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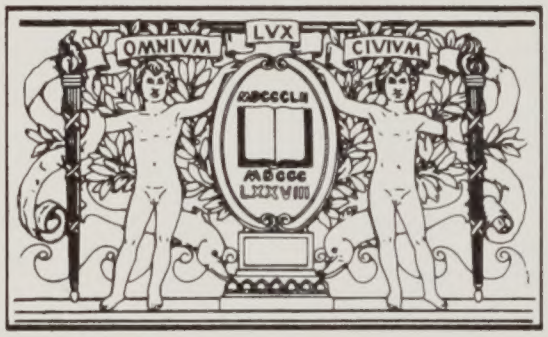

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The True Family

Some Henry True Descendants in Texas

History and Genealogy of
Ancesters, Descendants and Allied Families of

Charles and Margaret Wade True

of

Nueces County, Texas

By
CHARLES WESLEY TRUE JR
El Paso, Texas
1981

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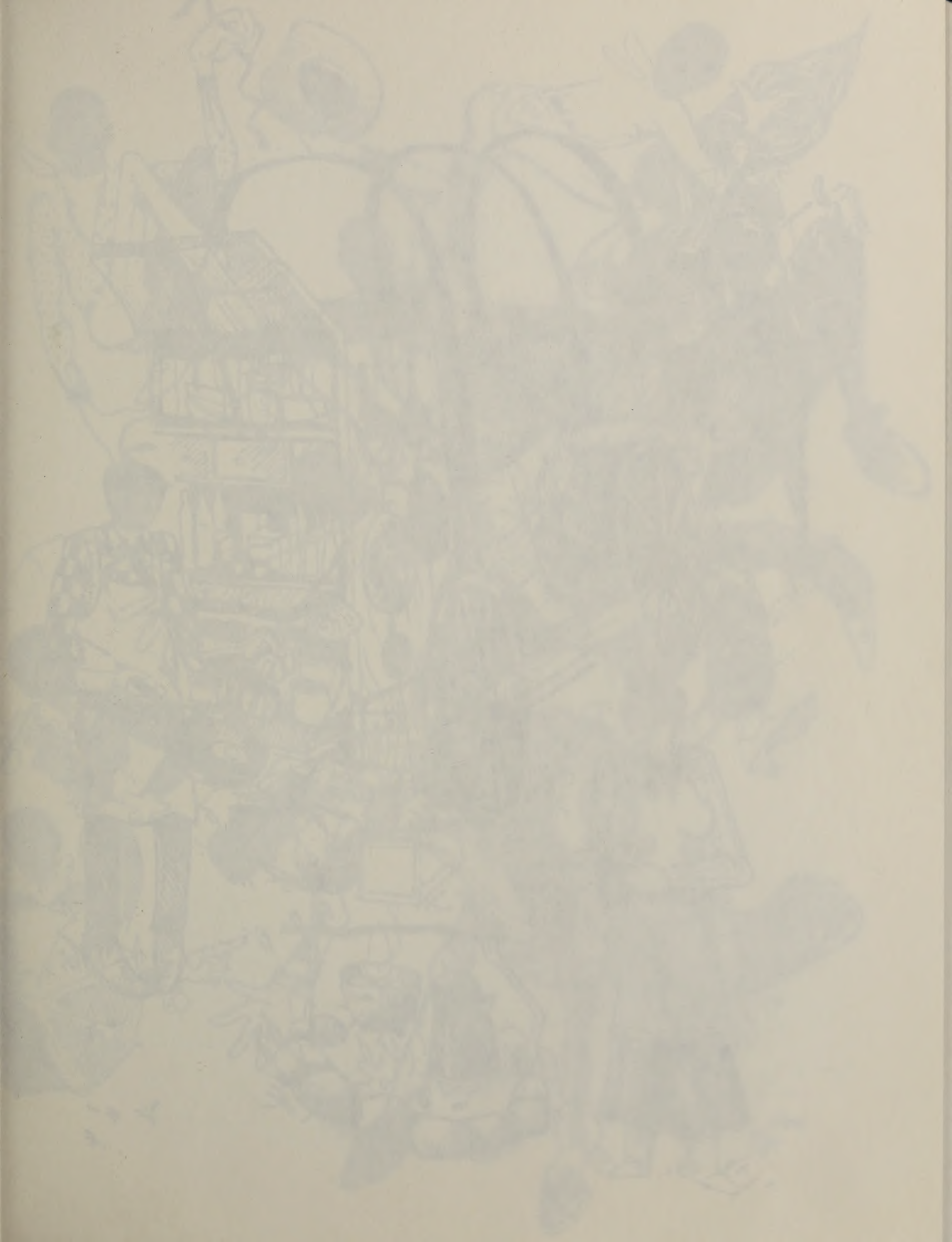

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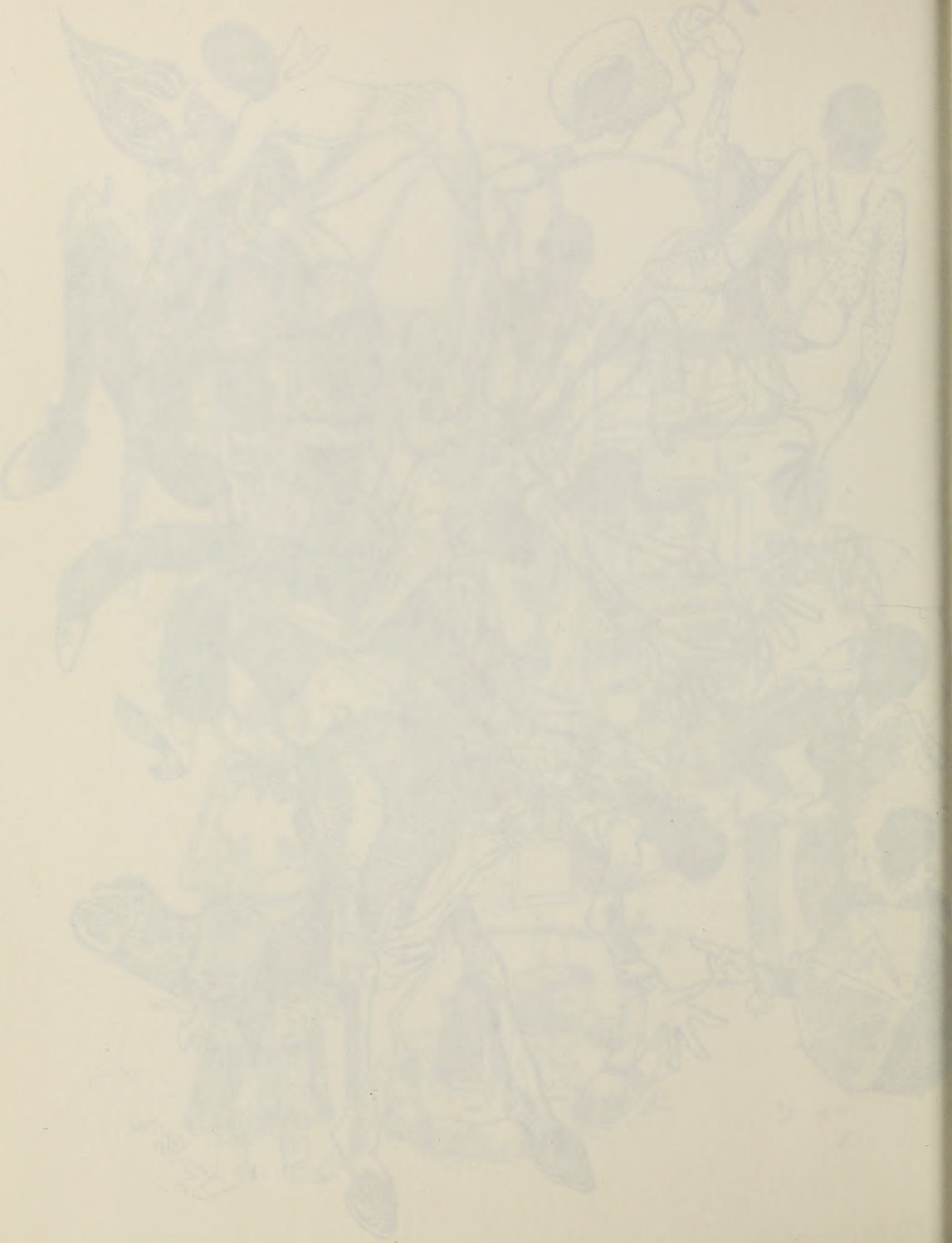

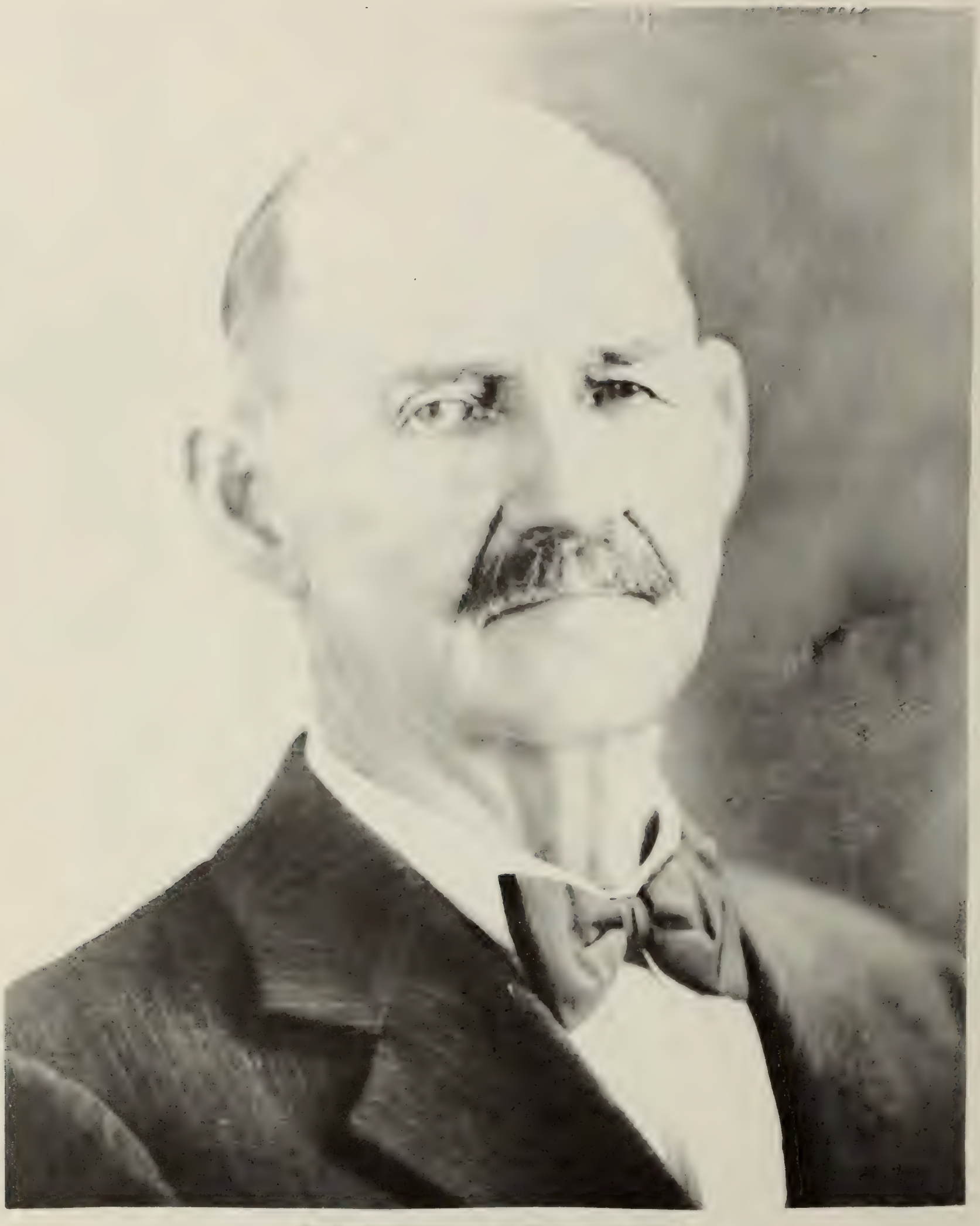

CHARLES SUMNER
TRUE
JAN. 31, 1857
APR. 25, 1937
FATHER

MARGARET ANN WADE

JULIA ANN (NEELEY) WADE, MOTHER OF MARGARET ANN (WADE) TRUE AND WIFE OF JOHN WILLIAM WADE WHO WAS BORN IN LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, IN 1820, MARRIED IN JULY 1867 (PERHAPS NEAR DENTON, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS) AND BURIED IN JEDDO, TEXAS IN 1881. JULIA ANN WAS BORN 31 MAY 51 FAYETTEVILLE, KY AND BURIED AT CEDAR PARK, TEXAS, 11 JANUARY 1933. SIX SONS AND 1 DAUGHTER BORN TO THIS UNION. MARRIED 2 TO TOM WILLIAMS CIRCA 1882; GAINED TWO STEPSONS AND ONE DAUGHTER. HER PARENTS WERE DAVID NEELEY AND ELIZA ANN CARTER. HER GRANDPARENTS WERE THOMAS NEELEY AND HIS WIFE SUSAN (SIR NAME LOST) AND WILLIAM CARTER AND HIS WIFE, RHODA SCOTT.

PASTOR'S MESSAGE

On my desk are two Bibles belonging to Mrs. E. E. True. One is a working Bible that she kept close at hand and read with care each day. It was this Bible that she handed me to read when I visited her. The other Bible is a traveling Bible with a small latch on it that in transit the book will not fly open and lose the small notes or tear the pages.

In her traveling Bible inside the cover she has the words by John Wesley:

"A Methodist is one who lives according to the method laid down in the Bible. He is one who loves the Lord with all his heart, who prays without ceasing and in everything gives thanks. His heart is full of love to all mankind, and is purified from envy, malice, wrath, and every unkind affection.

He keeps all God's commandments from the least unto the greatest. He follows not the customs of the world. He cannot speak evil of his neighbor any more than he can lie. He does good unto all men, neighbors, friends and enemies. These are the principles and practices of our sect. These are the marks of a true Methodist. By these alone do Methodists desire to be distinguished from other men."

On the fly leaf of her working Bible there is written, "Each day I will seek inspiration and guidance from God's word. Then I will use this day that my family and my friends will know that I have been with God."

Late last night I thumbed through both Bibles and noted how she would carefully underline many of my favorite scriptures and some which took on new meaning to me. This turned out to be a lovely visit that the three of us had - Mrs. True, God, and myself. Somehow I believe that this visit has had a profound boost to my religious life.

I could see that she not only read her Bible, she was a praying woman. When I got to Hebrews she had marked in Hebrews 2:3 "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation; which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord and was confirmed unto us by them that heard him." And she added alongside this scripture, "The safeguard against drifting is communion with God."

Mrs. True's religion was not only in theory but in action. She was for some time District Director of Spirtual Life. What a wonderful choice! By the side of James 1:22 which reads "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves" Mrs. True wrote: "The Marks of a Christian."

Mrs. True was faithful to her church. In all kinds of weather she was in the service. And one of the recent joys she had was that we started up our evening service. She never found anything more important than to be in church.

On the inside leaf of the Bible written by her own hand, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths." This is what Mrs. True had done. I have been told that Mrs. True never said anthing ugly or critical of anyone. Mrs. True practiced the presence of God. She must have been helped by these scriptures she marked so plainly in II Peter 1:2-8 "Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord, according as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue: Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly

kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity. For it these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." And in bold letters were written: "This is a wonderful promise to live by.:

In closing I share with you a portion of a letter written to each of her children:

"While I am real proud of the things I have, there is something much better in life than things. That is a fine Christian character. I want each of you to strive daily to be a better person. Be faithful to yourself and to your churches. Attend all the services you possibly can and set a real good example for your children to follow whereever you are and whatever you are and whatever you say and do. Let this be your first thought in Life and as the years go by your rewards will be great and we will all be able to "meet on that beautiful shore for a wonderful reunion."

FLORENCE ELIZABETH WARD TRUE

This book is respectfully and affectionally dedicated to the memory of this wonderful woman who was "Aunt Florence" to so many of the following generations. She did all she could to unite and promote fellowship among the descendants of C. S. and Maggie True, she collected most of the news items used in the book to preserve the True Family history and therefore she is largely responsible for its being a worthy publication.

She taught so many of us that no matter what we search for, it is the sharing of our lives with those we love that really makes us happy. Aunt Florence has passed on to a better world but she will live on in our hearts and memories.

Let's reread her pastors words and accept her exhortations for our aims and endeavors too. Truly, the light from the candle of her influence shall be passed from generation to generation as it reminds us of her faultless example.

IN MEMORIAM
GEORGE SUMNER TRUE

1919 - 1942
KIA 1942

Patriot George Sumner True entered the Armed Services of our country soon after graduating from William Adams High School in Alice, Texas, and was called to eternal rest by his Creator while serving on board the naval vessel, the USS Preston. His death occurred during a major encounter between the United States Navy and the navy of Japan in the south seas in which the USS Preston was sunk and most personnel aboard were lost. His tragic death followed the death at sea of our first American ancester by the name of True. Henry True of Salem was lost at sea approximately 285 years before.

THIS PAGE IS RESPECTFULLY AND AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF THIS DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN. ALTHOUGH HE PASSED ON TO A BETTER WORLD EARLY IN HIS LIFE, GEORGE SUMNER TRUE WILL LIVE ON IN OUR HEARTS AND MEMORIES.

CHARLES WESLEY TRUE JR.
Author and Publisher
9324 McFall Drive
El Paso, Texas 79925

Charles was educated in the public schools of Bishop, Bentonville, Alice and Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. He was reared on Cotton, livestock and dairy farms in south Texas. He conducted his first crop introduction experiments while still a teen-ager by the planting of hops, soybeans, mung beans, various clovers and forage crops. He had a varied career as an agriculturalist and is now retired. He and his wife Ruth Hulen True live at 9324 McFall Drive, El Paso, Texas 79925. This original edition was privately compiled, edited and published by the author and is limited to 200 hand signed copies of which this is Number 63.

Charles Wesley True Jr.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

My thanks to everyone who has shown an interest in this book. Many people have given aid to this endeavor and their names can be found in the text. Special books have been reviewed; a few have been quoted from while some quotes could not be used because permission was not on hand by press time.

Like parts of a jigsaw puzzle, our family history depends on the input of each individual person's biography, presented in an orderly manner and supplemented by outsiders.

My beholden thanks, therefore, are given to the publishers of the following (and if any are not mentioned that should be, the list will be extended before late copies are bound):
The Prichard & Hullingsworth Families, 1976;
Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists, 1979;
"General" John Norwood & Related Lines, 1964;
The Fredericksburg Connection, 1980;
Sketches and Observations by Bill Rakocy, 1972;
Texas Society SAR, Society History, 1980;
Oil in Oklahoma, 1976;
Tracing Your Roots, Consumer Guide, 1977;
The True Family Heritage Book, Bagley, 1980;
The El Paso Journal;
The El Paso Herald-Post;
The Kingsville Record;
The Bishop News;
The Corpus Christi Caller-Times;
The San Patricio County News;
The Alice News and
The Alice Daily Echo.

TRUE ANCESTRY FROM 1633 (IN AMERICA)

1. Henry True believed to be the first True to settle in America was probably born in England, possibly in Huddersfield, a city perhaps fifty miles from London. He is believed to have been a mariner and probably died in 1659. He married Israel Pike in 1642 or 44 and lived for a time in Salem, Ma. In 1657 he bought a house in Salisbury and moved his family there. He died in 1659 and his estate was evaluated 9 March 1660 and entered into the probate records of Essex County as Docket 28, 178.

   If he made a will and evaluated his possessions, he must have felt a keen sense of accomplishment, he probably had come farther and secured more of the material things of life than any of his ancestors or relatives had ever dreamed possible in 26 years in America.

   In accordance with the probate docket with the inventory of his estate made by Robert Pike and Richard Goodall the following is a record of his debts and owned items: a debt from one of Salem 11i (pound sterling) 175 (shilling or one twentieth pound); a house and land at Salem, 50 1i, a house and lot at Salem, 50 1i, a house and lot at Salisbury 45 1i; 3 cows, 12 1i, 2 sucking calves, 12s; 6 sheep 21i, 10s; 9 swine, 61i, 10s; a musket, fowling peec and sword, 2 1i; a barrel, 2 keters and other lumber, 10s; a spade and ax, 2s; a bed and bedstead and appurtenances, 5 1i, 6s; a bed and the appurtenances, 9 1i, 9s; a cupboard, 1 1i, 6s; a chest, 14s; a box and water cases, 12s; table linen, 1 1i, 2s; 3 pillows, 10s; a table, 10s; 2 joynstools, 4s; 4 chairs, 8s; a chest, 5s; 2 iron pots, 16s; 1 1i, 1s; a kettle bell metal, 1 1i, 2 skillets, 3s; a warming pan, 10s,13s; a scarlet jacket; 1 1i, 10s; a hat band, 7s; 4 pair of sheets, 2 1i, 8s; 3 bibles, 12s; an auger, reap hook and other lumber, 11s; pewter dishes and basin, 17s; drinking vessels, 5s; a smoothing iron, 5s; a frying pan and spit, 6s; fire tongs and a 2 trammel 5s, 6d; a debt due from Richard Curier, 16s; from William _____, 1 1i; from Mr. Peter Oliver, 1 1i, 10s; total, 174 1i, 15s, 6d. Debts which the estate owes: To Richard North, 40 1i; due for the vessel about 9 1i; to John Lewes, 1 1i, 2s; uncertain debts: To Frances Skerry, Mr. Woster and Mr. Carr. The docket was attested to in Salisbury Court 10-2-1660 by the administratrix. The above in accordance with the probate records of Essex County.

The following is taken from Hoyt's book titled "Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury".

Henry True of Salem and Salisbury; married about 1644, to Israel Pike; bought a house and lot in Salisbury in 1657; died in 1659 estate inventoried 10 April 1660. Widow Israel married 18 Jun 1660 to Joseph Fletcher.

Children from the first marriage were: 1. Henry, baptized 8 March 1644-45, married Jane Bradbury 15 March 1667-8. 2. Mary, born or baptized 14 March 1646-7. She probably died young as she was not mentioned in her step-father's will of 1679. 3. Lydia, born or baptized 4 Feb. 1648-9, she was not mentioned in Fletcher's will. 4. Joseph, born or was baptized 8 Feb 1651-2, married 20 April 1675 Ruth Whittier. 5. Benjamin, born or baptized 19 Feb 1653-4. He was not mentioned in Fletcher's will. 6. Jemima, born or baptized 26 April 1657; married 1 Oct 1679 to John March.

Nothing is known regarding the parents of Henry True of Salem. Hopefully, sometime, someone will go to Huddersfield and other points in England and return with biographical material on his mother and father and share the information with the owner of this book.

PREFACE

All things hasten to decay; all fall; all perish; all come to an end. Man dieth, iron consumeth, wood decayeth, towers crumble, strong walls fall down, the rose withereth away, the war-horse waxeth feeble, gay trappings grow old and all works of man's hand perish.

Thus we are taught that all die, both clerk and lay; and short would be the fame of any after death if their history did not endure by being written in the book by the clerk.

Master Wace in his CHRONICLE OF THE NORMAN CONQUEST

The memories of the early Henry True descendants in Texas are now preserved. The history persists. The history shows that honorable achievement was the goal of so many; they were undaunted by problems and they were happy in making their accomplishments.

The limits assigned for sketches herein allow a cursory account of many of the Henry True descendants in Texas: their genealogy; their allied families; samples of their wedding and burial customs; samples of their military activities; samples of letters, awards and certificates; samples of their agriculture to provide clues to their training, goals, achievements, legends and history.

This book was compiled with the specific goal that it would help satisfy the descendants of Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade with respect to their quests for knowledge of their ancestors. It was not designed to go down to posterity as a great achievement in the field of histories; hopefully, this will come later. With the great amount of information presented here, there is probably an equal volume filed away in the albums and minds of others who can provide much more information later. Therefore, the owner of this book is requested to update it so that sometime in the future someone can bring forward a revised edition much more inclusive than this one.

To Aunt Florence who took appropriate action and to Chinna True Mullens who recognized the value of the materials her mother had so carefully preserved in her cedar chest, I am at a loss to find appropriate words for my sincere, deep appreciation. And to all the others who have shared their materials, memories and treasures and provided so much encouragement, particularly Aunt Georganna, Aunt Jake, Aunt Hattie, Aunt Ruth, Mother Vera, Counsins Chinna, Herb, Margaret, Annell and my daughter Martha Ann; I probably am equally indebted as well as to my son-in-law James Brannan for his guidance through the mechanics on how-to-do-it-self-help. I sincerely hope that corrections will be noted and presented to someone else for updating at the proper time.

Charles Wesley True, Jr., Editor

PART 1 Introduction — Henry True and his descendants 1633-1889

ESSEX INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS
01970

2 June 1981

Mr. Charles W. True, Jr.
9334 McFall Drive
El Paso, TX 79925

Dear Mr. True:

The Salem Chamber of Commerce has forwarded your letter to us.

There is not very much biographical information on any of the 17th century settlers except a few of the leaders. If you have not seen Hoyt's FAMILIES OF AMESBURY AND SALISBURY and vol. 1 of the ESSEX COUNTY PROBATE RECORDS (has inventory of Henry's estate), we can send you 4 sheets of copy plus postage - total cost $1.25. Please make check payable to the Essex Institute and indicate what is is paying for.

We find nothing about his body not being found and, as far as we know, he did not change his name. It was spelled True, Trow and Trew but those differences in spelling are common in the 17th century.

Some references say he had both a John and a Henry. Others say John and Henry were names given to the same son by different researchers.

Sincerely yours,

Irene R. Norton

Mrs. Arthur R. Norton
Reference Librarian

IRN/mb

INTRODUCTION

In accordance with a chart prepared by Dr. H. A. True, M.D., Marion, Marion County, Ohio, in January 1864 Henry True reportedly emigrated from the neighborhood of Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England in 1633. (The name True existed in the general area of England in the early 1800's also.) Little information is available from local sources relative to Henry's background and thus it is assumed that he was caught up in the drastic economic upheavals following the death of Queen Elizabeth. Citizens began to lose their basic rights and religious tolerances and then finally beginning in 1630, Charles Stuart reorganized his government which further reduced human rights, increased taxes and encouraged business expansion in America. Even though approximately one half the Mayflower pilgrams died within two years (only 3 of 18 married women survived) after landing at Plymouth Rock, Colonial expansions occurred with 40,000 persons attempting the strenous passage during the next 20 years.

In 1633, Henry True settled in Salem, Massachusetts, a major seaport at the time. He was accorded a title Captain and it is believed that he was a mariner or sailor. Dr. H. A. True also points out that two or more brothers were in Salem during the next three years, that they came and went back to England indicating that they were also mariners and that his father a Mariner too, although Huddersfield is at a far distance from the coast, was named Antonio Tro--with last name undetermined. One or more of Henry's brothers modernized his name by spelling it Trew.

Dr. True also agrees that Henry True of Salem married Israel Pike who came to Salem in 1635 instead of a woman named Sarah as some believed. There may have been a Sarah in his household from time to time, however because Israel's mother was Sarah Daye Pike and Israel had a sister named Sarah. It is indeed plausable that a Sarah could and would have been there if Henry sailed the high seas for five or more months at a time when his three or as many as six children were being delivered.

So lets agree Henry married Israel. She came to America with her parents John and Sarah Pike her older brother Robert, born in 1615 in Langford, England, her sister Sarah, two sisters named Dorothy and an other brother named John. Still another conflict has surfaced but less likely; someone in the early days says that John Pike's wife was Dorothy Daye. It is pretty well documented however that they left Langford in the ship Jame and landed at Salem in 1635.

Henry was accorded the title "Freeman" in the mid 1650's built a house, moved his family to Salisbury and then disappeard somewhat mysteriously, (he is credited as having died at sea which was fairly easy to do if you were a sailor). Whether he was buried in the Salem burying ground or in the "True" cemetery in Salisbury has not yet been revealed (1 May 1981). Three of their children were Henry True of Salisbury (He will be referred to latter as Cpt Henry True or Henry True of Salisbury several times as he was a leader for many years in the affairs of Salisbury). Henry True of Salisbury was born 8 March 1644/5, married Jane Bradbury 15 March 1668/9 and died 8 September 1735 at the age of 90. His brother was Joseph True who married Ruth Whitter on 20 April 1675 and died 22 December 1718. His sister was Jemima True who married Cpt. John March (son of Hugh March) on 1 October 1679. Reportedly, for centuries the only Trues in New England were descendents of Henry True and his two sons. You will find some letters recopied later indicating items of interest regarding other descendents of Henry True of Salem. But you say, who was Henry True?

What was early life like in America, anyway? It was a lot like it is today in countries where the "rights of others" are not respected. When you got away from

your own church, your own town, your own surroundings of your own economic levels you caught "it" (it meaning anything up to tarring and feathering which often resulted in physical consequences to the victims). So very often the smallest units of churches or governments allowed no others who differed with them, the same opportunity to vote, buy land, practice any profession, go to church, or the collect debts. Within such a frame work everyone was careful to conform for he knew he would suffer drastic consequences when he did otherwise.

Well, where did our ancesters come from? Most came from England which: is on an island with other governments. It had a long seacoast and portions of it near the coast were continually being invaded by outlaws from other countries, or being plundered or their people were being kidnapped and some times the invaders came to stay. Usually they were skilled in the use of the sea and they came in small groups from Iceland, coastal countries of Europe and the Mediterranean countries. Slaves, sometimes called prisoners, were taken and the wounded were left behind so that in reality English people are quite variable in their heritage and language.

The development of England during and following the "middle ages" is quite complex but on ultra brief description of a small part follows for the somewhat isolated portion known as Wales.

Now Wales occupies a peninsula perhaps the size of the Tip of Texas south of a line drawn between Kingsville and Laredo. It is deeply indented by three bays with the slope of the land changing abruptly into mountain land. The make up of the people did a gradual change following the invasion of the Romans during the "hey day" of the Roman Empire and again following the invasion of the Anglos and the Saxons a few centuries later but all this time it remained independent and loosely organized under the control of Tribal native chiefs until King Edward of England subdued it in 1282. Some of the more able tribes were able to defend their lands from all invaders and built castles surrounded by fortresses of which perhaps 100 remain in this 20th century.

Some of our ancesters, other than the Trues evidently were politicans that served in Royal Courts and their geneology has been recorded and perserved. Many royal rulers eight or more centuries ago often were rulers of no more land than our largest landowners of today but they were take-charge people called Kings for the lack of a better term although some controlled empires of several countries.

One of our earliest ancesters we are aware of is Cerdic. Cerdic, his brother Ceroda and his son (or grandson) Cynric gathered up five boat loads of well trained warriors in the year AD 495 and invaded the coast of Hampshire, England and established his own personal sttlement there. Cerdic expanded his holdings to such an extent that he proclaimed himself king of the West Saxons within 24 years and then governed the area for 15 years more. When he died he was succeeded by King Cynric who reined for 26 years. King Ceawlin governed the West Saxons 30 years. In addition one of the neighbors, King Ethelbert came to power in the kingdom of Kent and held it 53 years. The genealogist had time to learn how to write and recommend the next ruler which generally went to the oldest son, but in the absence of a son, then determine the closest related hier. How did the poor people record their genealogy? The following inscription on a gravestone in a church yard in Wales is an illustration, where "ap" indicates "son of": "Here lies the body of John ap Robert of Porth ap David ap Griffith ap Meredith ap Lorwerth ap Llewellyn ap Iorwerth ap Heilin ap Cowryd ap Cadvan ap Alawyga ap Cadell the King of Powys who departed this life the xx day of March in the year of our Lord God, 1643, and his age xcv."

Active in the history, development and growth of the Bishop area of Nueces County, Texas was the True family and it is continuing. This family has been active in the Corpus Christi area from the time that Charles Sumner (C S) True moved his family by train from central Texas in 1914 until the present. Among the personal items such as historical and personal records, papers, pictures and books brought to Texas or accumulated by the family during its early years, most were consumed in a fire which burned their home to the ground in or about 1923.

To better understand the C S True clan, it descends from Henry True of Salem, a mariner who immigrated from Huddersfield, England, in 1633 and settled in Salem, Massachusetts. Henry and one or more of his sons earned their livelihood on the high seas. During the next seven generations, vital statistics show that our people lived in or near Salisbury. The next generation found the family on the move again; C S came west with his brother, Dr. Alfred True a physician by training as was their father, his brother's wife and their two children. We are not informed as to mode of travel but are informed that they settled in Mason County, Texas in 1876, about 30 years after a treaty was made with Comanche Indians by the German Immigration Co. although some tribes in the area refused to honor the treaty. The town of Mason was surveyed in 1870 by a surveyor named Bibersten who reportedly measured the plots astride his old grey horse, the horse stepping off the distance. To the folk left at home, they made themselves a part of the raw and racy names of that wild land of buffalo and Indians, of epidemic diseases and wild blizzards of the plains.

Thirteen years after his arrival in Texas, C S courted and married Margaret Ann Wade of a pioneer farmer-stockman family of Jeddo, Bastrop county. The stockmen of those days in Texas is still a national character. Some characters appear to grow with history and some appear to be shipwrecked by it; these two characters, our ancesters, undoubtedly grew with history and the development of Texas.

As to this document, Carl Sandburg once furnished a motto which is fitting for the use of those who were tempted to shipwreck it when he wrote "The past is but a bucket of ashes. Let the dead be dead." It is the purpose of this publication not only to prevent the past from being a bucket of ashes, but to seek out and present interesting information regarding our family and our heritage for the enjoyment and enlightenment of present and future generations of two of the estimable leaders of Mason, Jollyville, Merriltown, Pflugerville and Bishop and so many other cities.

THIS IS AN HONEST, TRUE STORY OF CHARLES SUMNER TRUE AND MARGARET ANN WADE TRUE and it seeks to present information relative to them and their allied families.

It is a very personal story which is richly illustrated with pictures of the families and individuals as well as items of general and of limited interest. News items, genealogy charts, vital statistics, biographies, autobiographies, etc., are used as available.

Perhaps everyone who has read a history book wonders if he can trace his personal history back to ancient Egypt, Rome, Greece or Palestine: some of us have traced our ancesters back further in to history than we really thought possible. To each family member reviewer, this is quite different from any other history and it will provide stimulating and exciting interest as we advance in our reviews and studies of the recorded events, names and places presented here.

This book is the largest collection of biographical materials and allied works brought together and printed to keep some of it from being lost forever; if errors are found they can be corrected and be presented to others with genealogy or historical leanings. Hopefully, it will provide a portrayal of the pioneer spirits of Charles Sumner True and his family much as we look back to the adventures of Henry True of Salem; if so, we may have something here.

The book you are about to examine and read contains the highlights of the families and relatives as provided by indiviuals representing, for the most part, each child of C S and Margaret Ann (Maggie) True. It contains highlights they have experienced, read of, or learned from others. To the surprise of most participants, they had more material available or stored in their memory bank than they realized or dreamed of. The reader will find pedigrees of our ancesters as far back as the colonial times of America with documentation in American Source materials as Alfred the Great, Charlemagne, King Erc of Ulster, King Kenneth MacAlpin of the Scotts, King Pepin of Italy, King Hugh Capet of France and Henry I, Emperor of Germany (Charlemagne was a Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire for 14 years and King of France 46 years during which time he conducted 53 expeditions for battles against 12 nations). Materials for these pedigrees were used with written permission of the publishers of two monumental books: "Ancestral Roots of Sixty New England Colonist by F. L. Weis" and "Hereditary Register of the United States of America, 1979, Ralph Malcom Pabst, Board Chairman." These books may not generally be considered reference books but they contain many, many source citations so that genealogist can quickly find many available references.

Concerning the numbering of generations, Roman Numbers are used for generations for the first progenitor of the True line in America with which we are interested (It has been reported that he and some of his brothers spelled their name True while other brothers spelled their name Trew and that their father was named Antonio Tro). Hopefully material will be made available to shed light on the True name before we go to press so that the facts can be presented. Arabic numbers are used to number the generations from our earliest satisfactorily documented ancester until his descendant entered America.

Concerning Henry True, a chart available to Dr. H. A True of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, Dated 1864 reportedly shows that Henry True emigrated from the neighborhood of Huddershield, Yorkshire, England and that the name existed there in the early part of the ninetenth century. Henry True reportedly settled in Salem, Mass. which was major seaport at the time. He married Israel Pike who came to Salem, Salisbury or Newberry in 1635 with her parents John Pike and Dorothy Daye Pike and siblings; Robert, John, Dorothy, Sarah and another Dorothy, from Langford, England in the ship James. The date Henry True died is unknown and he is believed to have died at sea. His wife later moved to Salisbury where she was living in 1659 and where she later married John Fletcher. Three of Henry's children were (1) Henry True of Salisbury who married Jane Bradbury 15 March 1668/9, (2) Joseph True who married Ruth Whittier 20 April 1675 and (3) Jemima True who married Captian (Shipmaster) John March (son of Hugh March) 1 October 1679. Reportedly there was a fourth child of Henry and Jane also. Dr. H. A. True had high hopes that some one would take the information available and on hand, search for additional information and publish a publication of facts and figures in the mid 19th century. More recently, Mr. Steven G. True gathered information for a book on the descendants of Henry True of Salem and had an estimated 6 to 8,000 names of descendants. His address in the mid 1970's was on Severus Drive, Vallejo, California.

But back to Henry True of Salem. Perhaps sometime in the future a member of our True family will have the time, expertise and inclination to trace our lineage back to the old country so let's now go forward. Henry True of Salisbury was the second child of Henry True of Salem, both our ancesters. He was born in Salem 8 March 1646 or 1647 depending on the calendar you use. He died 8 September 1735 at Salisbury, his home town from the time he was about 10 years old. His daddy died when he was a youngster and his mother married a Mr. Fletcher. Henry grew up and married Jane Bradbury 16 March 1667 at Hampton, N. H. She was born in Salisbury 11 May 1645, the daughter of Cpt. Thomas and Mary Perkins Bradbury. Thomas came to America as a agent for a relative, Sir Fernando Gorges, a real estate developer and colonizer working under the auspices of the king. Since Henry and Jane were married in New Hampshire it can be assumed that Henry or Jane or Cpt. Thomas had business there too although their permanent residences were in Salisbury. Henry and Jane lived to become parents of eight children of which our ancester Jabez was the youngest.

Jabez True was born in October 1685 at Salisbury grew up and married Sarah Tappan on 8 January 1707 at Salisbury. Sarah was born in 1689, the daughter of John and Martha Crown Tappan and she died 7 February 1769 at Salisbury. Jabez and Sarah had 10 children of which our ancester Samuel was the youngest.

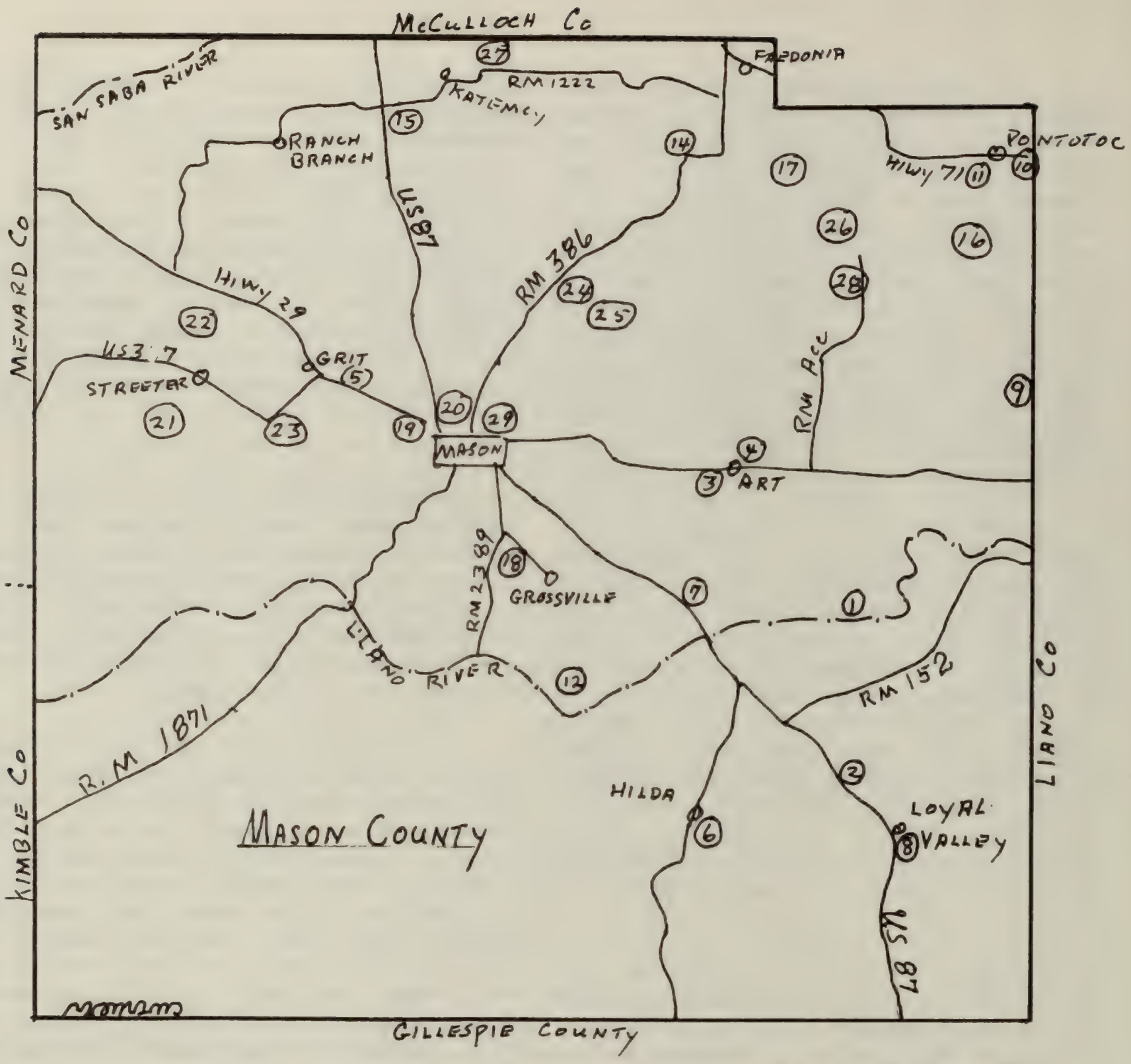
Samuel True was born 16 December 1728 in Salisbury. He died 10 December 1815 in Salisbury. He married (1) Hannah Kimball Hazeltine 11 April 1754 at Haverhill, MA. Hannah Kimabll was the daughter of Benjamin and Mary Emmerson Kimball and she died 21 July 1768 at Salisbury. She was the widow of Nathaniel Hazletine and she and Samuel had 7 children; the third from the oldest was our ancester, Samuel True, Jr. Following Hannah's death, Samuel married Sarah Mials and they were the parents of three more children.

Samuel True Jr. was born 2 April 1759 at Salisbury and died 19 June 1847. He married Hanna Pike 2 March 1783. Her parents are unproven but the records indicate that she was a descendant of Major Robert Pike, a leader in the late 1600's. Hanna was born 9 January 1762 and she died 11 September 1843 at Salisbury. They had five children and our ancester Moses True was the second oldest.

Moses True was born 22 April 1787 at Salisbury and died 7 November 1863. He married Ruth Greeley 5 January 1813 at Salisbury. She was the daughter of Samuel and Ruth Blaisdell Greeley and she was born 3 November 1792 at Salisbury. Moses and Ruth had eight children and Jacob Henry was the second oldest.

Jacob Henry True was born 22 April 1815 at Salisbury and died in a lumber mill operating accident 20 April 1864 near Dearfield NH. He was a carpenter, a mill right, a sawmill owner and operator. He was one of few Trues thought not to own his home, or if he owned one the record has not been found. He had several addresses which would indicate that he may have moved his mill from location to location and that he may have been killed while moving his equipment. He married Irene C. Haines is Salisbury and she lived and visitied kinsfolk in Salisbury while raising her family and after her husband died. She died 21 December 1867 leaving several orphans. She was born in Loudon, N. H. and died or was buried there. Their son, Charles Sumner True was the youngest of several children and was left an orphan at age 10. His mother and several of his brothers and sisters died from the disease turberculosis.

Charles Sumner True, in the eight generation from England was born 31 January 1857 in Salisbury. He came to Texas with his brother Alfred, Alfred's



1	Lower Willow Creek	11	Pontotoc	21	Gamel
2	Kotaman (Premier R.)	12	Best	22	Coffey
3	Art (West)	13	Long Mountain	23	Honey Creek (Cavaness)
4	Art (East)	14	Wagram	24	Polk
5	Grit	15	Bethel	25	Ellison
6	Hilda	16	Newsom Bush	26	Brown
7	Martin	17	Bilbrey (Water Valley)	27	Blackjack
8	Loyal Valley	18	Todd Mountain	28	Fly Gap
9	Wootan (Hickory G.)	19	Crosby	29	Gooch
10	Old Pontotoc	20	Mason Family		

C. S. True buried Dr. Albert True in a cemetery near their home of 4 years in Mason county. Someday, someone will fine their particular nook of earth and mark it for us.

wife Josephine and two sons to escape the effects of tuberculosis but he and one son died from it and they are buried in Mason County, Texas. Josephine and Alfred Junior went to Barstow, California where she was appointed the first postmistress in California. Charles Sumner True worked for Central Texas ranchers and once owned his own sheep operation. He was not involved in the Mason County War which was a fued between law men and outlaws but written up in some wild west magazines as a sheepmen cattlemen war. Just how he got so far from Mason County working with other sockmen is not know but he found and married Margaret Ann Wade nearly 100 miles southeast of Mason in Jeddo, Texas and they were married 21 November 1889.

This book was written, complied and/or edited with the specific and heart felt intention it would satisfy the children, grandchildren and other descendents as a record of the Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade ascents and desents with the most historically valuable information available to be shared by others. In addition the basic information will provide sufficient leads for family historians to develop a great family history.

Each of us has his own bench mark with the past; something that we remember seeing and hope someday to go back to, whether it be old fashioned automobiles, cafes, handicrafts, Indian trail through the forest, the liberty bell or an old photograph.

For the preservation of our families cultural memories we owe a debt of thanks to those who made the memories possible and to those who recorded, preserved and shared them. If you find the urge to go "back east," stop by Harbor Village, Oklahoma to see what life in the city could have been like about the time Charles Sumner True was a young man in Texas; go on to Williamsburg, VA to see the restored capital of Virginia as it was at the time of the American Revolution; then go on to Salisbury where so many generations of our ancesters lived and finnally, go to the Home town of Henry True of Salem. In all of these you will get a "feel" of the society, fashion, religion, education, hardships, commerce and your ancesters. If you do all this, go back to our nations capitol and the Lincoln Memorial and recall the words of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963 when he told his audience, "I still have a dream...."

IN FOLLOWING PAGES, FIND LETTERS + OTHER MATERIALS OF INTENSE INTEREST MOSTLY SUPPLIED BY DISTANT COUSIN HARLEN EATON, TO E.E. TRUE.

THE MARINER"S DESCENDENTS*

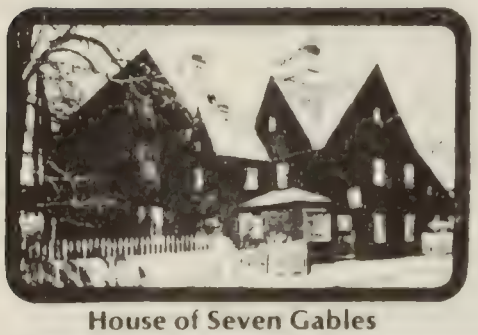
Two little children, a girl and a boy
Were found by an old Church door
The little girl's feet were as brown as
the curls
That lay on the dress that she wore
The little boy's clothes were all
tattered and torn
And a tear shone in each little eye
Why don't you run home to your Mama,
I say
And this was the maiden's reply
We have no Mama, Angels took her away
And left little Jim and I alone
We came here to stay till the close of
the day
Cause we have no Mama or home
Papa was lost out at sea long ago
And we waited all night on the shore
But he was life saver and Captain,
you know
And he never returned anymore
The Sexton came early to ring the Church
Bell
And found them beneath the snow white
The Angels had been there and taken them
home
To dwell with their Mama that night.

*The title and composer are unknown. The poem was written from Memory as Mrs. Ruby Hulen taught her children including Ruth Hulen True during the 1920s

VISIT HISTORIC SALEM MASSACHUSETTS

and

Live a little history



House of Seven Gables

Paul Revere Bell

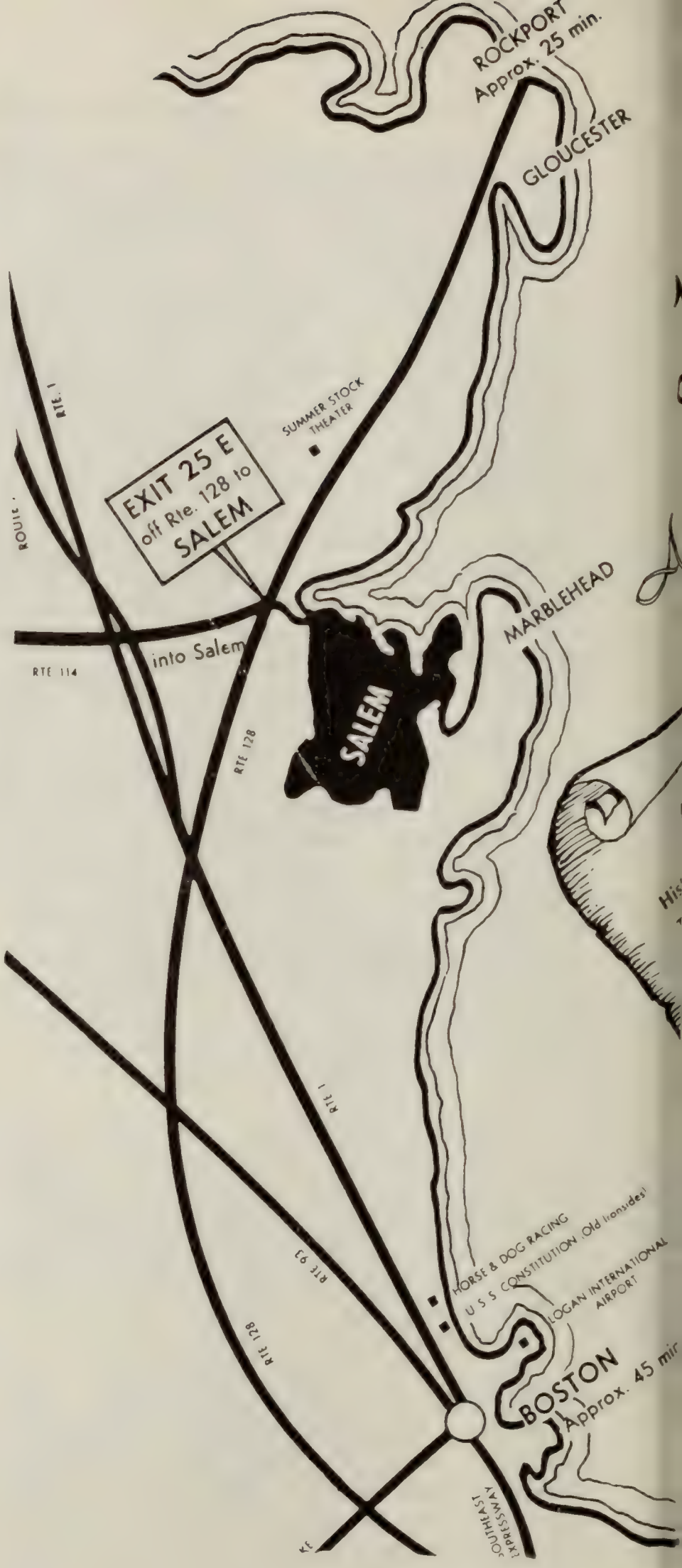
Arresting of a Witch

Pioneer Village

World Famous Chestnut Street

Bell's First Historic Call to Boston

Derby Wharf



Salem'

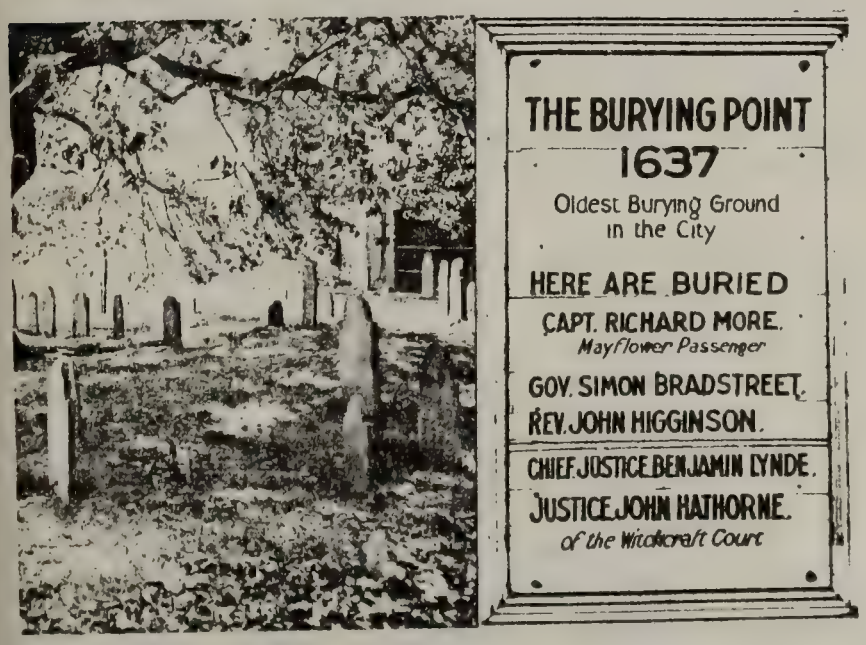
Welcome to Historic Salem, Massachusetts. Unique among American cities, Olde Salem was founded in 1626 by Roger Conant. Rich in Yankee ingenuity and maritime history, it retains much of the flavor and physical appearance of its illustrious past.

Its three centuries of brick architecture are highlighted by the magnificent mansions around Washington Square and in the Chestnut Street Historic Area designed by Samuel McIntire for wealthy merchants during Salem's reign as the principal seaport of the new world.

The witchcraft hysteria of 1692 when 19 citizens were hanged established Salem as the "Witch City". This infamous period of the city's history is also well documented in displays and historic presentations. We urge one and all to "Stop by for a Spell".

18 **FIRST CHURCH.** Gathered by Puritans in 1629. Oldest continuing Protestant society in America and the first to be governed by congregational polity. **OPEN:** July and August Sundays-Noon-2:00 pm; Wednesdays 10:00 am -2:00 pm. **ADMISSION:** Free.

19 **WITCH HOUSE.** Restored home of Jonathan Corwin, the judge of the Witchcraft Court. Preliminary examinations of persons accused of witchcraft were held here. **OPEN:** March 1 thru December 1. **HOURS:** March to Labor Day-10:00 am-6:00 pm; Labor Day to December-10:00 am-5:00 pm. **ADMISSION:** Adults-$1.00; Under 12 yrs.-25¢ (744-0180)



8 **THE BURYING POINT (1637).** Oldest burying ground in Salem. One of the oldest in the nation. Adjacent to the Goult-Pickman House. (745-1638)

24 **PIONEER VILLAGE (1630).** A realistic picture of the earliest Salem, reproducing the buildings the early settlers erected; Pioneer Industries - pillory, stocks, etc. **OPEN:** June 1 thru October 31. **HOURS:** June to Labor Day 10:00 am-6:00 pm; Labor Day to October 31: 10:00 am-5:00 pm. **ADMISSION:** Adults-$1.00; Under 12-25c. (744-0180)

February 17, 1975
Vallejo, Calif.
#2370

Mrs. B.A. Brown
703 W. Alice
Kingsville, Texas 78363

Dear Mrs. Brown,

Thank you for your recent letter. I have been receiving letters from the various members of your family, and the whole family group is gradually being filled in. You must have a very remarkable family, that so many of them are willing to take the time to contribute information.

I thought you might be interested to know that we have corresponded with both Mrs. Harriett True in Florida, and Mrs. Eckel in Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Eckel's line has been completed for several years, but Mrs. True's line into Virginia and Kentucky is one of the problem ones. We have not been able to connect very many of the southern families to each other, let alone to an immigrant ancestor, and I doubt if we ever will. It has been enough of a project to trace the descendants of Henry True.

Thank you again for all of your help, and we will let you know when we have something published.

Sincerely yours,

Lois True

Mrs. Lois M. True
2050 Severus Dr.
Vallejo, Calif. 94590

P.S. In case you are interested, Mrs. Eckel's line is:
Florence Winger (True) Eckel, Sidney Merlin True & Josephine Weaver Winger, Melville Beveridge Cox True & Nancy Catherine McFarland, James Kennedy True & Martha French Baker, Zebulon True & Martha Kennady, William True & Sarah Tuttle, William True & Anna Bradbury, William True & Eleanor Stevens, Henry True & Jane Bradbury, Henry True & Israel Pike. It seems that you only share the first two generations with her.

J

Salis bury, Mass
May 20, 1981

Dear Cousin:

Was pleasantly surprised to get your letter.

As I am leaving soon for Calais, Maine, to spend some time with my daughter and family, I took what material I had to the library to be copied. It came out rather light. But I thought this was the quickest way. But I will have my grand daughter type them for me and I can send you another copy then if you can't make this one out.

Ernest True from Bishop, Texas, visited me in 1961. He died shortly after. He was your uncle? He was my fathers cousin.
Charles Sumner True was the youngest son of Jacob and Irene True.

Jacob True is buried in Mount Prospect Cemetery in Amesbury. He was buried first in Salisbury but his daughter Caroline had him moved later.

I remember well my great Aunts Ellen Brickett and Caroline (Carrie) Collins of Amesbury. Aunt Ellen went to California to live in 1918. As she was unable to travel alone, my grandmother True who was 75 at the time took her there. Aunt Carrie went also a year or so later. My father took me to see Aunt Ellen before she left.

Father talked a lot about his relatives. Wish I had taken more notice of what he said.

He used to tell about his Uncle Charlie and Uncle Alfred when they left for Texas. He said Uncle Charlie was 17 at the time. They came to say goodby to father, Aunt Minnie and my grandmother True.

We had an ancester that used to hoe his garden by moon light. So he was called Moonlight Moses. I wonder if he might have been Jacob True's father as his name was moses.

We didn't have any pictures or news items, etc. After my father's aunts and uncles left for Texas and California, we lost all contact with them.

Sorry I can't help you any more. This may not help any as the paper you sent is about the same as I have. Good luck with your book. Have often thought of writing one myself.

Sincerely,
(signed)
Harriet True Johnson

Enclosures:

News clipping from the Newburyport Daily News in 1937 during a tercentenary celebration going on in Salisbury at that time. What this calls West Amesbury was called East Salisbury at that time.

GREELEY DESCENDANTS IN TEXAS

"That the revolutionary stock is not dying out, at least among the descendants of Samuel Greeley of Salisbury, a soldier with Washington at Valley Forge, is evident.

Charles Sumner True, 4 th in descent, born in South Amesbury, Mass., went to Texas as a boy and is now a prosperous owner of several ranches and his six sturdy sons and three daughters, all Texans."

Henry True
819 Erie Street
Ronkonkoma, NJ 11779
May 19, 1981

Dear Sir:

I am sorry that I can't give you any information of any value of your branch of the True Family.

My Father was born in Bremen, Germany, 1880, went to sea at age 17aboard a Norwegian schooner, traveled the world in various ships and settled in New York. I have little information of my forbears, but the name is not a translation and always pronounced in English. Evidently, they migrated to Bremen during the 17th or 18th centuries for one reason or another.

I was told years ago that the first True on Long Island, (1640's) was named Henry True (no other details). However there is a creek near Bayshore (on Long Island map) opposite Fial Island Inlet that empties into the South Bay. It is still called "True Creek." So there is evidence that a True, possibly Henry, had either settled or had holdings on Long Island.

This is all the information I have.

Some Trivia - a Captain Barnaby True, was commissioned by the British Crown (early 18 Century) to hunt down pirates in the Carribean.

You may gain something, by researching early English, and American archives, if possible.

Best of Luck.

Sincerely,
(signed)
Henry True

L

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) BRADBURY

From Bradbury Pedigree Drafts compiled for use in society of Colonial Dames of XVII century applications.

36. Robert Bradbury was born as early as 1400 and lived at Ollerset, Derby Co. England. He was of a landed family. M. Lady Jane Fitzwilliam a Dese. of King David I of Scotts.

37. William Bradbury lived at Braughing in Hertfordshire. He was a patron of the church of Westmill in Hertfordshire in 1462.

38. Robert Bradbury lived in Littlebury, Essex Co. He died in 1489 and was buried in the Church of the Grey Friars, London.

39. William Bradbury also of Littlebury. He was Lord of the Manor of Catmere Hall. He acquired the Manor of Gifford's in Great Tampford, Essex Co. about 1548, also the Manor of Langley Hall in Claverling, Essex Co. in 1550. He must have then soon died as his will was proved on Nov. 9, 1550.

40. Mathew Bradbury of Wicken Bonant, Essex Co. was Lord of the Manor of Wicken Hall, Parish of Wicken Bonant which manor he purchased in 1551. He died June 19, 1587.

41. William Bradbury of Wicken Bonant was born in 1544. He died Oct. 30, 1622, buried at Wicken Bonant.

42. Wymond Bradbury lived in the "brick house" at Wicken Bonant. He was baptized at Newport Pond on May 16, 1574. He was living in London in 1628 and died in 1650.*

I. Thomas Bradbury was baptized in the Church of St. Margaret, Parish of Wicken Bonant on Feb. 28, 1610. He emigrated to America in 1634 and married Mary Perkins of Ipswich, MA. He and his wife Mary were among the first white settlers to arrive at Salisbury. The first entry in the Birth Records book in custody of the Salisbury Town Clerk is that of their son Wymond on February 1, 1637. He was granted land when the first division was made, which is located on both sides of what is now known as Mudnock Road and is centered roughly 100 yards west of the present railroad bridge. Thomas was the first Salisbury school teacher, was one of the leaders in the settlement, and was one of the few men in town designated to be called "Mister" instead of more common "Goodman" and he died in 1694. He came to America as a business agent of his relative Sir Fernando Gorges who had huge grants of land from the King. He went to Agameticus (now York), Maine, for a brief period before moving to Salisbury. He rose to the rank of Captain in the militia (a kind of home guard to meet with the Indians) and served for many years in public office as a Prudential Man, Selectman, Deputy to General Court and in every way as a substantial prominent citizen.

His wife Mary Perkins Bradbury was also born in England and came to New England with her family. Their first child Wymond was born Feb. 1, 1637, when there actually was not yet an organized town and he may have been born at the home of her parents, but since his father started the town records, he may have made the entry to get it on record. Mary died in 1694, after parenting several children including Jane.

When about the age of 80 she was accused of bewitching John Carr, and it is obvious that such influential men as her husband, Thomas, and son-in-law, Henry True, could not quash the prosecution. The following, signed by 118 men and women of Salisbury was sent to the court that was to try her: "We the subscribers do testify that her life was such as become the gospel. She was a lover of the ministries all appearance and a diligent attendant upon God's holy ordinances, being of a courteous and peacable disposition and carriage; neither did any of us (some who have lived in the town with her above 50 years) ever know that she had any difference or falling out with any of her neighbors, man, woman or child, but was always ready

and willing to do for them what lay in her power, night or day, though with hazard to her health or other danger. More might be spoken in her comendation, but this is for the present." July 28, 1692. She was tried, convicted and on September 9, 1692, was sentenced to be hung. She was later acquitted.

Mary Perkins was the daughter of John and Judith Perkins of Ipswich, England. John Perkins was born in Gloucestershire, England, in 1590, embarked with his family at Bristol, England, on the Ship Lyon with Captain William Pearce, master, and after a very tempestuous and cold voyage arrived in Boston February 5, 1631. John Perkins was admitted freeman May 18, 1631, and after two years moved to Ipswich. He was a representative to the General Court in 1636, held various town offices and was a man of respectability. He owned a large island at the mouth of Ipswich river known as Perkins' Island. He died previous to 1655 at the age of 64.

II. Jane Bradbury, born March 11, 1645, at Salisbury, MA, and died Jan. 24, 1729/30 at Salisbury. She m. Henry True March 16, 1667/8. They had eight children of which Jabez was the youngest. Henry was a Prudential Man or a Select Man or both for many years up to as late as 1714. In 1678 he was recorded as Sgt. True, in 1689 as Lt. True and 1696 as Cpt. True in the local militia.

III. Jabez True was born in 1682 and married Sarah Tappan in 1708. Jabez True married Sarrah Tappan in 1708.

*Wymond Bradbury married Elizabeth Whitgift, a desc. of King Henry I of England.

Mary Perkins Bradbury was tried as a witch and was convicted but escaped punishment. She was defended by Major Robert Pike who removed her from the area of the execution by bluffing his way and out-talking the executioners who executed four others at the time on Gallows Hill in Salem.

IV. Their son, Samuel True married Mrs. Hannah Kimball Hazelton on April 11, 1754.

V. Samuel True, Jr., was born April 2, 1759, and he married Anna Pike on March 2, 1783. The parents of Anna Pike were Moses Pike, born in 1717, and Lydia Brown, born in 1725 and died October 8, 1796. Moses and Lydia were married in 1744. Lydia's parents were Dr. Ephraim Brown, born in 1702, married in 1723 to Rachel Phillbrick of Haverhill.

The parents of Moses Pike were Elias Pike, born in 1692 and married in 1716 to Joanna Allen, born in 1691. His parents were Moses Pike, born in 1658 and Susanna Worchester, born in 1671. Moses Pike's parents were Robert Pike who was born in England in 1616 and died in 1706, who married Martha Goldmeyer in 1634. Martha was born in Langford, England, and died in Salisbury. Susanna's parents were Timothy Worchester (born in 1642) and Susanna (last name undetermined). Timothy's parents were Reverend William Worchester (who died October 28, 1662) and Sarah (last name undetermined) who died in 1650. William Worchester was the first minister of Salisbury and Timothy Worchester was the second minister of Salisbury.

VI. Moses True, son of Samuel True and Anna Pike was born in Salisbury April 22, 1787 and died February 7, 1863. He married Ruth Greeley January 5, 1813. They had a son Jacob and a daughter, Ruth, who married Robert Dow.

VII. Jacob True was born April 22, 1815. He was a carpenter, joiner, millwright and sawmill owner, his principal property, and died in a sawmill accident in 1864. He married Irene C. Haines in June 1837.

VIII. Charles Sumner True was born in Amesbury January 31, 1857. raised an orphan as a teenager, went to Texas with his brother and family in 1876. Married Margaret Ann Wade and reared eight children.

N

G E N E A O L O G Y

of the

TRUE FAMILY of SALISBURY, MASS.

Compiled May 1955

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THOMAS BRADBURY and his wife MARY were among the first white settlers to arrive at Salisbury. The first entry in the Birth Record Book in custody of the Salisbury Town Clerk is that of their son Wymond on Feb. 1 1637; as it was then within 17 years of the landing of the Pilgrims, it is practically certain that Thomas and Mary were born in England. He was granted land when the first division was made, located on both sides of what is now Mudnook Road and centered roughly 100 yards west of the present railroad bridge. Thomas taught the first Salisbury school, was one of the leaders in the settlement, and one of the few designated to be called "Mister" instead of the more common "Goodman." Died 1694.

JANE BRADBURY born March 11, 1645. She married HENRY TRUE at Salisbury on January 15 1668. The date and place of Henry's birth is not known, but it is probable that he was born in England. Henry and his brother Joseph who married in 1675 were the ancestors of all the Salisbury Trues, it is estimated that by now their descendants number over 30000. Henry was a Prudential Man or a Selectman, or both, for many years up to as late as 1714. In 1678 he was recorded as Sgt. True, in 1689 as Lt. True, and in 1696 as Capt. True. Jane died in 1729, Henry died in 1735.

...lliam True, ...e first child ...med True, born ...pril 1670. He ...d three sons, ...e daughter

JABEZ TRUE born Feb. 19, 1682. Married Sarah Tappan Jan. 8, 1707. He was known as Deacon True. Died May 22 1749.

SAMUEL TRUE born Dec. 16, 1728. Married Mrs. Hannah Haseltine April 11, 1754. Died Nov. 11 1815.

SAMUEL TRUE born April 2, 1759. Married Anna Pike March 2, 1783. Died June 19 1847.

MOSES TRUE born April 22, 1787. Married Ruth Greeley Jan. 5, 1813. Died Feb. 7, 1863.

JACOB TRUE born April 22, 1815. Married Irena Haynes June 1837.

CHARLES S. TRUE born 1857. Migrated to Texas in 1876. Married Marguerite Wade and settled at Round Rock, Tex. where his nine children were born. Moved to Bishop, Tex. in 1913. Died 1937.

Henry True born Jan. 1673. Had 2 sons, 4 dau.

John True born Feb. 1678, had 6 sons 4 dau.

10 Chestnut St.,
Melrose, Mass.

May 10, 1955

Dear Ernest:

The length of this sheet is not out of line with what I have to say. Even though I may try not to be long winded, it can't be very short. As it is, I have held off sending any of this to you with the idea that later I could probably and still something else, but because there is still other stuff coming I might as well give you this does now so there will not be a still bigger one later. At this end there is plenty of time to write, if you have the time to read. I have become interested and really get a kick out of this looking backward business, it seems that I must have a "digger-upper" instinct that never before showed up because all my life I have been so sewed up.

For a starter, enclosed is another tree that you can refer to temporarily only, I will work up a more complete one and send it to you later. The crude map with its explanations you might hold, I have taken notes of the numbers used for identification and may refer to some of them later.

RUTH TRUE DOW. I have seen her, and her only definite contribution is that her Uncle Bert (Albert Dow) before he died told her that her house -- the one in the fork, where you saw the pottery -- was built in 1819 by her and your great-grandfather Moses True. This establishes that your grandfather Jacob lived here as a boy. It doesn't show that Jacob lived there when grown up, or that your father ever lived there, in the light of this I will have to withdraw what I before wrote as to the place having been Jacob's as one informant had told me.

HNERY TRUE. First I contacted his daughter who said there was no use to try to see Henry. I said maybe she might know what I wanted to find out, when told what it was she said that Henry's father was also a Henry and that the first Henry was the brother of Jacob I told her was born in 1816. Later by a coincidence I bumped into Henry on the street in Salisbury and his daughter was right. The daughter had said that the first Henry's brother Jacob lived at #15, I think this agreed with what Henry reported to you, as at the time you told me when it was fresh on my mind, I have a recollection of thinking that you and Henry were therefore first counsins. But for some reason I never did feel sure it was right, now it is proven to be wrong, by this:

Henry O. True, son of Jacob and Irene, born
January 1842, died of consumption Nov. 18, 1872.

Technically Henry was right when he said his father was the brother of Jacob, but it was your uncle Jacob Edwin and not your grandfather Jacob as I understand everyone thought.

MRS. ANNAH BUSWELL, AGE 95. Has now returned from the convalescent home and I have talked to her on three different days. What she could tell me was a disappointment on some of the more important points. She is perfectly clear on everything that is at all current, but on far back subjects her memory is spotty. To give to you certain information and also an idea as to the state of her mind, following is some of our talk. The bracketed sections are comments of my own and not a part of our talk.

P

Do you remember Jacob True?

(after some thought) Jake True seems familiar but I don't know anything about him.

He had a lot of children, can you remember any of these (slowly, one at a time to let it sink in, the names I called, probably not 100% right of complete, were) Ellen, Emma, Caroline, Anna, Edwin, Ernest, Alfred, Charles?

No, I don't remember any of them.

His wife's name was Irene

I remember her well. She used to be coming in here all the time to see my mother. Her husband was Jake and Jake was a carpenter, he built a house up on the river road (here she attempted to identify some house probably 5-6 miles up the river). She wrote a letter to my mother once and I had it.

If she was coming in here all the time, probably she lived right handy. Can't you remember where it was?

No, I don't know.

(a later day on this same subject she said "wasn't it over there"? indicating Ruth True Dow's house).

After having said she knew nothing about Caroline, another day I went at her on a different tack, thinking it might start some train of thought -- and it worked.

Can you remember a man named Emory Collins who ran a clothing store in Amesbury?

Yes

Well, his wife was Jacob True's daughter Caroline that my grandmother Merrill was so thick with, the one I was asking you about the other day

That's right, she was. She was Irene's girl. I remember her very well and just what she looked like. We used to call her Cad.

There were means, too lengthy to write about but I will tell you about when I next see you, by which it could be determined that the only years Irene could have been calling on Annah's mother when Annah was there were right around 1865-1870 without much variation on either end, so apparently Jacob and Irene were in Salisbury then. There is some indication but not proof that they later moved elsewhere. For one thing, no Salisbury record of their deaths has been found. And had Irene stayed in town there would have been no reason for her to write to Annah's mother.

When and if Annah gets so she can go on an auto ride, which is not yet, I will see if she can take me to the house she said Jacob built. Another time when going back to that she said "lived in" instead of "built", I asked her did she mean that and she said she thought he lived there. It may have been in Merrimac which is up river beyond Amesbury. Incidentally, I have been to the Town Clerk's office in Amesbury and there is no record there of the death of Jacob or Irene.

It was a long-drawn-out affair to try to establish where your grandfather Jacob lived at the time your father left Salisbury. At various places I ran into records of "J.E. True" having been at #15 on the map, but the references were relatively late and I supposed it was your uncle Jacob Edwin. At last I ran into a clincher. On the wall of the County Engineer's office at Salem was a large map dated 1856, it looks as if it had hung there 100 years but it is still legible, and on it is printed "J.E. True" at the #15 spot. Your uncle Jacob Edwin wasn't old enough to be owning any property at the date, so it must have been your grandfather Jacob whose name was also Jacob Edwin or at least Jacob E. It makes it hard for geneaologists (like me, HaHa) that the Trues had the proclivity -- and one that I notice still persists -- of giving identical names to succeeding generations. One who tries to run 'em down gets dizzy with the repetitions of Jabez, Moses, Samuel, Ruth and others.

This will suffice for this lesson. We think of you and yours often and hope you have had what you may most want, rain. The day we left Bishop, because of ugly clouds and uncertain weather we held up near Waco, it did rain there and the next morning there was standing water on the cultivated fields in that vicinity, but I understand you got none of it. The following day around noon it was colder in Dallas than I though Texas ever would be, I suppose that is the cold snap that got so much cotton. On the national weather forecasts that come on the TV at least 2-3 times rain has been forecast for your section but there were no later reports to indicate you really got it, and within the last few days a Boston newspaper printed an article datelined San Antonio quoting somebody there to the effect that Texas was burning up.

Right now, as I am writing this, Evelyn in another room telling the lady we stayed with in Florida what a whale of a time we had in Texas.

Wish you were coming North, not bye-and-bye but soon. As for ourselves we are about half drowned, for 2-3 weeks we haven't had two days in a row without a downpour.

Cordially yours,

P.S.

Have now got one more generation for the tree that I wrote when with you.

The book did not name the parents of the first Jabez so I stopped there. But the record of the First Parish Church does say who they were, so I will add this one more to a more complete tree I will make, it will go back to around the middle 1600's for the birth of these parents. They were Henry and Jane, I think your book shows them.

H.E.

R

10 Chestnut St.,
Melrose, Mass.

May 12, 1955.

Dear Ernest:

After having sent to you such a barrage within the last couple of days, I hesitate to send any more -- you may naturally think you got yourself in trouble even mentioning the subject.

The births of Jacob's children that I have located are:

Henry - Jan. 1842
J. Edwin - Apr. 4, 1846
Caroline - June 30, 1848
Emma - Nov. 25, 1849
Anna - June 19, 1852

Henry's birth did not show up on the Salisbury records as such, but his death record did and it showed his age from which his birth could be figured.

You may remember I told you that Amesbury was once a part of Salisbury. Some records are on file in both towns. Anna's birth is recorded at Salisbury, and on that entry the "address of parents" is shown as AMESBURY, in contrast to the similar record on Emma which showed parents' residence as E. Salisbury. Evidence is mounting that Jacob did not always stay in Salisbury, but if he moved away when and to where is something I have not been able to find out.

I believe that I before wrote that I had been to Amesbury with no records there of the deaths of Jacob and Irene. I didn't similarly try birth records and now wish I had. The way these are looked up it is necessary to know what one is looking for, and when I go there asking about births I want to be sure that all of them are investigated.

Ellen is, I am quite sure, the only girl missing in the above, but I am not so sure about the boys. I think there was an Alfred and an Ernest (??) in addition to Chas. S. Are these three correct, and were there any others?

You needn't go to any great trouble to answer, a postcard will suffice.

Cordially yours,
Signed Harlan

S

10 Chestnut St.,
Melrose 76, Mass.

May 27, 1955

Dear Ernest:

Enclosed is one rough handwritten copy of a tree that is more complete than anything you now have on one sheet.

The tree I made when with you started with Jabez 1682. I believe I wrote to you later that I had it one more step back, still later made it two steps or generations back. When I came to making one of these for you, it naturally occurred to me that your brothers and sister would also like one, from there it naturally followed that so would your children and their children. As it was quite a job to make any quantity individually I decided to have the job processed, and when it came to that it was a trifling matter whether the quantity was few or many, so the quantity I am sending like the attached typewritten copy is super-abundant. There are enought for Charles' children and grandchildren, probably more than enough for the present great-grandchildren with some left over for the Texas Trues of posterity.

It really is quite something to have your ancestry traced back to know anything at all that goes back to before the Pilgrims sailed from England. Many have tried to do that and failed. It couldn't have been done in your case had not your ancestors had the ahppy faculty of staying in the same town generation after generation so their record could be picked up.

If some Texas True is ever sufficiently interested to do it, a similar tree could be made starting off with a repetition of Charles S. and then go on with the Texas multiplication. All the Texas Trues, present and to come, might not be interested in it -- but some or many of them would.

Cordially yours,
Signed Harlan

T

Thomas and Mary Bradbury
born in England

Jane Bradbury, born 1645.
Married Henry True in 1668

Jabaz True born Feb. 11, 1682.
Married Sarah Tappan

Samuel True born Dec. 16, 1728

Samuel True
born Apr. 2, 1759

Moses True
born Apr. 22, 1787

Ruth True
born
June 10,
1819.
Married
Robt. Dow

Mark
Leslie
Dow

Ruth
True
Dow
born
1849

Mark True
Married
Elvira
Mobrill

Belle True
Married
Chas. Poor

Jacob True
born Apr.
22, 1815.
Married
Irena
Haynes

Henry
True
born
1842
Died
1872

Henry
True
born
about
187-

Caroline
True
born
June 30
1848.
Married
Emery
Collins

Alfred
Collins

Agnes
Collins

Chas. S.
True
born
1857.
Married.
Marguerite
Wade

Ernest E
True
born
May 22
1877.
Married
Florence
Ward

Jabaz True
born Jan. 23, 1764

John
True
born
Apr. 4
1793
Married
Joanna
Baker

Jabaz
True
born
Oct. 14
1802.

Geo. W.
True
born
Oct. 7
1818.
Married
Eliza
Morrill

Prince
Albert
True
born
1839

Allston
M. True
born
Feb. 27
1845.
Married
Amanda
Dyer

Evelyn
True
born
June 6
1877.
Married
Harlan

Samuel True
born Aug. 9
1788

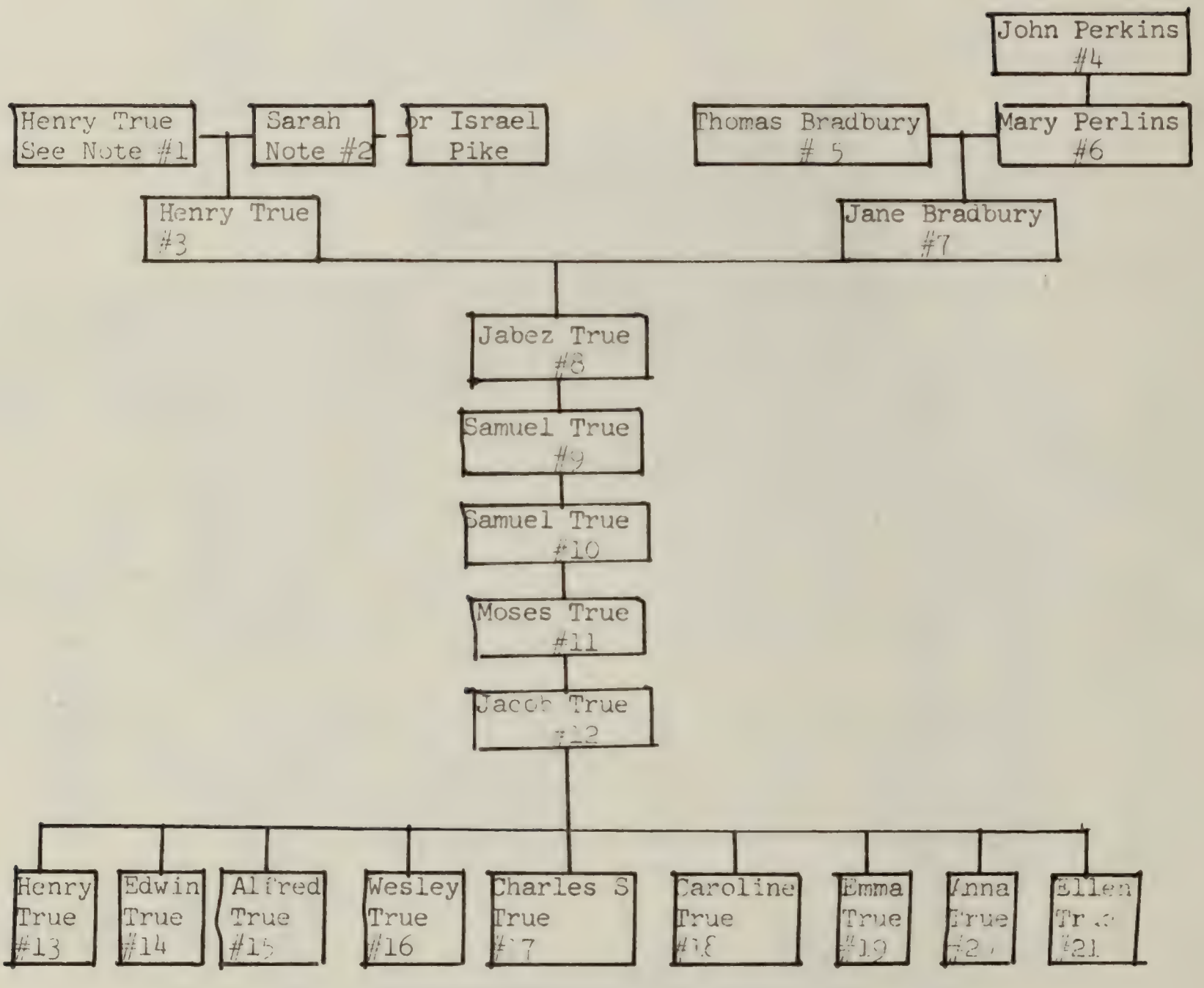
Benj. True
born
March 28
1815

Chas. K. True
born Oct. 15
1846. Died
1879

Wilbur True
died about
1950

Sep 1955

G E N E A L O G Y
OF THE
TRUE FAMILY OF SALISBURY, MASS.



#1 HENRY TRUE. Emigrated from the vicinity of Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England. Came over with the colonists of Halifax between the years 1630-35. The True families of New England are all descended from him, as are probably all others in America of that surname. He settled at Salem, Mass. where he received a grant of land in 1649, but within the next 7-8 years moved to Salisbury where he bought a house and land in 1657. He had three children all born in Mass. - a daughter Jemina, sons Henry and Joseph who were in turn the ancestors of all of True name.

#2 SARAH TRUE, wife of above Henry. Her maiden name, date and place of birth not known. The number of years that elapsed between the arrival of Henry in this country and the birth of his first child indicate that Henry and Sarah were married in Mass., but record of such marriage has not been located. In all probability Sarah was born in England. But see other references; Israel Pike imigrated England in 1635 in ship; James married Henry True. She was living in Salisbury in 1659 and later married Hoseph Fletcher. Her mother and one sister were named Sarah.

#3 HENRY TRUE. Born March 8, 1644. Was made a Freeman in Salisbury in 1675. He was a Prudential Man or Selectman, or both, for many years. In 1678 he was recorded as Sgt. True, in 1689 as Lt. True, and from 1696 to 1722 was a Captain of Militia. He represented Salisbury in the General Court from 1689 to 1695. Had children Mary, William, Henry, Jane, John, Jemina, Jabez died young, second Jabez. He died in 1735.

#4 JOHN PERKINS. Was one of the notable characters in early Colonial history in New England. Was born in 1590 in Newent, Gloucestershire, England, and came to America on the ship LION in 1630 with his wife and five children, he landed at Boston Feb. 6, 1631. On the same ship were several who were to play an important part in the region they intended to settle, among them was Roger Williams of Rhode Island fame. John remained in Boston about two years and was made a Freeman there in 1631. In 1633 he settled permanently at Ipswich, Mass. where lands were granted to him on various occasions and where he held important offices. His wife's name was Elizabeth. He had six children - John, Thomas, Elizabeth, Mary, Jacob, Lydia, all except Lydia were born in England. He died in 1654 leaving an estate of 250 pounds.

#5 THOMAS BRADBURY. Came from England in 1634, his original mission was to act as agent for Sir Ferdinand Gorges who had huge grants of land from the King. He went to Agameticus Maine (now York Maine) and after a short stay there moved to Mass. He was one of the first settlers of Salisbury and was granted land when the first division was made, located on both sides of what is now Mudnock Road and centered roughly 100 yards west of the present railroad bridge. Thomas taught the first Salisbury school, was one of the leaders in the settlement, and one of the select few designed to be called "Mister" as a distinction from the more common "Goodman." He was a Prudential Man, Selectman, Deputy to General Court, Captain of Militia and in every way a substantial prominent citizen. Died 1694.

#6 MARY (PERKINS) BRADBURY. Born in England and came to New England with her father and his other family. Record of her marriage to Thomas Bradbury has not been located, but their first child Wymond was born Feb. 1 1637 and that was the first birth to appear on the Salisbury records. As the first white men settled in Salisbury in 1638, it is believed that Wymond was not actually

born in Salisbury, but that his father who started the early town records, a year or two later entered the birth to get it on record. Thomas and Mary had several children. Mary died in 1694.

When about age 80 she was accused of bewitching John Carr, and it is obvious that such respected men as her Husband Thomas and son-in-law Henry True could not quash the prosecution - really a persecution - once the charge had been made. The following, signed by 118 men and women of Salisbury, was sent to the Court that was to try her:

> "We the subscribers do testify that her life was such as become the gospel. She was a lover of the ministrie in all appearance and a diligent attendant upon God's holy ordinances, being of a courteous and peacable disposition and carriage; neither did any of us (some who have lived in the town with her above 50 years) ever know that she had any difference or falling out with any of her neighbors man woman or child, but was always ready and willing to do for them what lay in her power, night or day, though with hazard to her health or other danger. More might be spoken in her commendation, but this for the present."
> July 28, 1692

She was tried, convicted, and on Sept. 9 1692 was sentenced to be hung.

She was later acquitted. Any source of information as yet located does not make clear whether it was possible the original verdict was reversed or the sentence set aside, or whether the acquittal came as the result of a retrial. The only light on this is

> "there were 28 Councilors appointed by charter in 1684 and they were very important officers. They were top representative men approved by the King to attend to the affairs of the colony. Major Herbert Pike of Salisbury was appointed to this office, his influence and prestige extended beyond that of being loyal. He was a foe to intolerance. He protected the Quakers from the abuse heaped upon them. When the witchcraft delusion swept over the country he came to the rescue of the wife of Thomas Bradbury and saved that kind and Christian woman from the foul aspersions that were cast upon her in her old age."

(Susanna Martin of Amesbury was hung. Across the river in Newbury (now Newburyport) one was tried and acquitted, another was convicted but later reprieved).

#7 JANE BRADBURY. Born March 11, 1645. Married Henry True at Salisbury on January 15, 1668. In addition to their son Jabez who is in the wanted descent, they also had son William born 1670 who had three sons and one daughter, son Henry born 1673 who had two sons and four daughters, son John born 1678 who had six sons and four daughters. Henry and Jane also had other children not mentioned here. Jane died in 1729.

#8 JABEZ TRUE. Born Feb. 19, 1682. Married Sarah Tappan January 8, 1707. He was known as Deacon True. Born, lived and died in Salisbury on May 22, 1749.

#9 SAMUEL TRUE. Born Dec. 16, 1728. Married Mrs. Hannah Haseltine Apr. 11, 1764. Born, lived and died in Salisbury Nov. 11, 1815.

#10 SAMUEL TRUE. Born April 2, 1759. Married Anna Pike March 2, 1783. Born, lived and died in Salisbury June 19, 1847.

#11 MOSES TRUE. Born April 22, 1787. Married Ruth Greeley Jan. 5, 1813. Born, lived and died in Salisbury Feb. 7, 1863, his wife survived him by about 20 years. In addition to his son Jacob, he had a daughter Ruth who at age of 17 married Robert Dow and they had four sons Moses - Melvin - Mark Leslie - Bert, these four Dow brothers lived on the old True property all their lives and the last (Bert) died about 1950.

#12 JACOB TRUE. Born April 22, 1815. Married Irene Haynes June 1837. He was a carpenter-joiner-millright, was killed by a sawmill accident in 1864.

#13 HENRY TRUE. Born January 1842, his birth being recorded in Amesbury with address of parents shown as Salisbury. He died of TB in 1872 leaving a widow and a son Henry then about two years of age.

#14 JACOB EDWIN TRUE, known as and commonly called Edwin or Ed. Born April 4, 1846, birth recorded in Salisbury with address of parents shown as Salisbury. Had children Ray, Mildred, Lena. Moved to California about 1888.

#15 ALFRED TRUE. Record of birth not located. Went to Texas with his brother Charles. Died young.

#16 WESLEY TRUE. Record of birth not located. Moved to California in the late 1870's. Had one child Marian. He died about 1887.

#17 CHARLES S. TRUE. Born January 31, 1857, birth recorded at Amesbury with address of parents shown as Amesbury. Migrated to Texas with his brother Alfred in 1876. Married Marguerite Wade and settled at Round Rock, Tex. where his eight children were born. Moved to Bishop, Tex. in 1913. Died at Bishop 1937.

#18 CAROLINE TRUE born June 30, 1848, birth recorded at Salisbury with address of parents shown as Salisbury. Married Nathan Emery Collins and lived in Amesbury. Had son Alfred and daughter Agnes. In later years moved to California where she died in 1933, her ashes were buried in Mount Prospect Cemetary, Amesbury.

#19 EMMA TRUE born Nov. 25, 1849, birth recorded at Salisbury with address of parents shown as Salisbury. Married Frank Merrill and lived in Amesbury most of her life. Died about 1900.

#20 ANNA TRUE born June 19, 1851, birth recorded at Salisbury with address of parents shown as Amesbury. Moved to California. Her second marriage was to George Forhman.

#21 ELLEN TRUE. Record of birth not located. Married Dr. Brickett who died soon after. Moved to California, where she and her sister Anna lived together after the death of both of their husbands.

August 1955

The BRADBURYS and TRUES of SALISBURY, MASS.

All the facts here stated are excerpts from a two-volume book "HISTORY OF ESSEX COUNTY" published in 1888 by the J. W. Lewis Co. of Philadelphia.

Most of this material was copied verbatim, and all of it nearly so. Some of the comment on the facts is by the writer of this article.

Originally intended to be what the heading indicates, certain episodes in the history of the town have been added as being of probable interest for various reasons.

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Since the Geneaology was written in May, further details have been located as to Thomas Bradbury.

He came from England in 1634, and was the agent of Sir Ferdinand Gorges. Whatever the "agent" means is not explained, but probably Sir Ferdinand had been granted land by the King or had other colonial holdings and Thomas came here as his agent or representative.

Thomas first went to Agameticus, Maine. This is now York, Me. only a few miles north of Portsmouth, N.H.

After a short stay there he moved to Massachusetts, married Mary Perkins and settled at Salisbury.

Mary was the daughter of John Perkins of Ipswich, Mass. The Perkins family had also came from England, where of course Mary had been born.

Z

Carbon Copy

THOMAS BRADBURY

His activity as a Schoolmaster is elsewhere covered.

He is recorded as having held the following offices, probably the list is incomplete:

TOWN CLERK: He was the first but no dates stated. For some reason he was also Town Clerk in 1651-1693-1694.

PRUDENTIAL MAN
1648-1650-1652 and beginning in 1662 continuously from then to 1679.

SELECTMAN 1678-80-81-82-83-84-90-91-92.

ONE OF SEVEN MEN SELECTED TO HANDLE THE AFFAIRS OF THE TOWN (forerunner of Selectmen who came later) 1642-43.

HIGHWAY SURVEYOR: 1642-43

TOWN MODERATOR: 1654

TO "MAKE RATE" 1642-1647

COMMISSIONER TO HANDLE SMALL CASES 1665-1667

COMMITTEE TO CONFIRM GRANTS OF LAND: 1639-40-43-44-46-47

DEPUTY FOR GENERAL COURT 1666

DEPUTY FOR THE TOWN 1662

Quote from book:

> "A man of great ability and worth, who for many years filled public positions in the town and left a record of usefulness. He was the first school teacher employed. The records he made upon the books of the town attest to his intelligence and worth"

He died in 1694., leaving five pounds to be distributed by the selectmen among the poor of the town.

AA

Check Copy

MARY BRADBURY CONVICTED OF WITCHCRAFT

Mary, the wife of Thomas Bradbury, was accused of bewitching John Carr when she was about 80 years of age. She was tried, convicted, and on Sept. 9 1692 was sentenced to be hung.

The following was sent to the Court which was to sentence her, presumably before or at the time of the trial:

> "Wee the subscribers, do testify that her life was such as become the gospel. She was a lover of the ministrie in all appearance and a diligent attendant upon God's holy ordinances, being of a courteous and peacable disposition and carriage; neither did any of us (some of whom have lived in the town with her above 50 years) ever know that she had any difference or falling out with any of her neighbors man woman or child, but was always ready and willing to do for them what lay in her power, night or day, though with hazard of her health or other danger. More might be spoken in her commendation, but this for the present."
>
> July 28, 1692 — Signed by 118 men and women

She was later acquitted. Any source of information as yet located does not make clear whether it is possible the original verdict was reversed, or whether the acquittal came as a result of a retrial. The only light on this is as follows:

> There were 28 Councilors appointed by charter in 1684 and they were very important officers. They were top representative men approved by the King to attend to the affairs of the colony. Major Robert Pike of Salisbury was appointed to this office and served for nine years, his influence and prestige extended beyond that of being local. Major Pike was a foe to intolerance in religious matters and dared to give expression to his sentiments in a manner that could have subjected him to disfranchisement and fine. He protected the Quakers from the insults and abuse heaped upon them. When the witchcraft delusion swept over the country he came to the rescue of the wife of Thomas Bradbury and saved that kind and Christian woman from the foul

Chinn as copy

aspersions which were cast upon her in her old age. The influence of Robert Pike had much to do in saving the name of the town from the fatal delusion which makes so dark a record in other places." (Susanna Martin who lived in adjoining Amesbury was convicted and hung. A man who lived in nearby Newbury was tried and acquitted, a woman there was convicted and sentenced to be hung but was later reprieved).

It now seems shameful and inconceivable that it could ever have happened. The following may help to partly understand how it could then be:

While the Bradburys were among the most highly respected families, it is obvious that such prominent citizens as her husband Thomas and her son-in-law Henry True could not quash the prosecution —really a persecution— once the charge had been made.

No one was above or immune from the possibility of being accused. Any man or woman might be a potential witch, although the favorites were elderly women whose chances were increased if they had become wrinkled with age.

Clergy no more enlightened, they were quick to excommunicate each one convicted

Witchcraft was recognized and accepted by all, including the Courts as evidenced by numerous trials and hangings. Even some of the accused thought that after all they might be guilty because of some involuntary subconcious thought. One might believe and say he did not think any individual was a witch. But there is no record of anyone having questioned the reality of witchcraft at the height of the frenzy, to have done that would have brought upon himself the condemnation of public opinion and the chance of himself becoming suspect.

There was no limit to the fantastic capabilities of a witch. Prominent among them were (1) that a witch could inflict any desired curse upon a victim by some hocus pocus of mental telepathy (2) that the body of a witch could be in one place, while his spirit or apparition could be elsewhere at the same time, hell-bent upon all sorts of devilment.

By all present standards, the evidence against all those accused was equal —equal because nothing at all. But the supposed operations of witches were such as to by nature show nothing to be witnessed by anyone else, no record, no remaining evidence. ERGO (they reasoned) tangible evidence could not and should not be required as a prerequisite to conviction. In this situation there was no concrete evidence to refute and little effective defense could be offered. Whether the accused would be convicted or acquitted depended to a large degree upon how fertile was the imagination of the accuser and how convincing his presentation.

AC

HENRY TRUE

Was a Selectman continuously or nearly so from 1687 to 1710.

Was Town Clerk from 1695 to 1701.

Was a Prudential Man for many years.

Was in the Town Militia practically all his life, advancing to the rank of Captain.

The town records abound with references in the late 1600s and after of second and third generations of Bradburys and Trues holding town offices, this voluminous detail is omitted here.

AD

Chamber's Copy

"MEETING HOUSE "
(CHURCH)

In the earlier colonial days there was not the present separation of church and state. The church was the affair of the town and vice versa, in Salisbury to quite an extent it was the church that dominated the town. All the early settlers were English Protestants so there was no opposition from any other faction. When after some years those of another religion did put in appearance --the first of these were the Quakers-- they were treated with intolerance and persecution.

The first minister was Rev. William Worcester, he served for 23 years and died in 1662. His suitably marked grave may be found in the cemetary that is about 300 yards east of Salisbury Square, about midway and near the Beach Road side, not far from the grave of the original Joseph True.

Nov. 14, 1641. The town ordered that Henrie Munday and Thomas Bradbury bargain with a workman to hang bell on the meeting house.

Jan. 3, 1647. Richard North to have 50 shillings for tinging the bell the past 2½ years. This was an act of the town, not that of the church.

March 20, 1651. At a meeting of the Prudential Men, an appropriation of 35 pounds was ordered for certain purposes, including the repair to and finish of the meeting house.

Nov. 26, 165. Old Meeting House to be repaired with the addition of a new frame of 16 feet, with seats and whatever is necessary.

Nov. 23, 1652. In Town Meeting it was ordered that seats in the meeting house shall hereditarily belong to ye houses, according as they are now placed by the men appointed. "Contra dicent" was entered by Rev. Worcester, Thomas Bradbury and ten others.

Dec. 20, 1664. Ordered there shall be built a new Meeting House with all convenient speed. On Dec. 27 Capt. Robt. Pike, Capt. Thomas Bradbury and Cornet Severans were chosen building committee. Building not to exceed 46 feet in length, 30 feet breadth.

The Salisbury church was the "East Parish Church" and it still is to this day. It was so named to distinguish from the West Parish Church about three miles to the West in the Rocky Hill Section of Salisbury (this is now in Amesbury). In the early days it was Methodist and now is Methodist,

It was incorporated way back in Colonial days, and for technical reasons a corporation meeting has to still be held each year. The church then owned, and still owns, much of the most centrally located land in the center of the town. In the early days it was Methodist and it is now Methodist, but in the early 1800s when there was wrangling among church cliques it was both Baptist and Congregational temporarily.

AE

Clum's Off

SCHOOL

The early record of the town includes no mention of the building of any schoolhouse. School sessions were held in dwelling houses and moved about from one section of the town to another.

Thomas Bradbury was the first schoolmaster, and the records show he was reappointed at intervals for many years.

It was enacted that no minister in any town in the state should be appointed a schoolmaster in said town, indicating that the clergy had at some places been compelled to serve in the capacity of teacher, and the law came to their rescue. But teachers did have to be approved by the ministers.

Nov. 10, 1652. Thomas Bradbury reappointed schoolmaster at 20 pounds per year, he to have privilege of teaching out-town children unto himself. One half of his salary to be paid in corn.

Dec. 1, 1652. Thos. Bradbury to have ten pounds out of the produce of the saw mill, in part payment for teachm gschool.

AF

INDIANS and MILITIA

It was the policy to get along peacefully with the Indians. But because of what might happen, precautions were taken should the Indians change and go on a rampage.

For the first 35 years or so there was no really Indian trouble and no particular threat. The most serious years were from 1675 to the 1690s. Although the eastern section of the town escaped actual killings, there was much anxiety. There were sizable massacres in Haverhill 16 miles away, and some killings in the Amesbury section of the town.

In 1675 because threatening acts of Indians had been noticed, three places of security were built in different sections of the town.

It was because of possible Indian trouble and other dangers that the local militia was maintained, nearly all the adult men were in the militia. This is the explanation of so many military titles.

Josiah Plaistowe, for stealing four baskets of corn from the Indians, was sentenced

to return to them eight baskets of corn
to pay a fine of five pounds
to in future be called "Josiah" insead of Mister as formerly

MISC.

In 1638 a "plantation" was begun on the north side of the Merrimac River. It extended north nearly ten miles, including what is now a part of New Hampshire, the towns of Seabrook-Exeter-Hampton-Kingston. The Haverhill line was its western border. The first settlement was relatively near the ocean, in the vicinity of what is now Salisbury Square. As late as 1639 the district was called Colchester. At a session of the General Court held Oct. 7, 1640 it became the incorporated town of Salisbury, so named because several of the first settlers had come from Salisbury, England, among these were the first minister Rev. Wm. Worcester.

All records say the first white settlers arrived at Salisbury in 1638, so it was confusing to find the first birth recorded in 1637. The previous Geneaology reported this as per the town records. Now there is found in the reference book referred to a list of the early births in Salisbury, there were a total of three in the years 1637-1638 and of these three, two of them were born to Thomas and Mary Bradbury. The book has a notation that while these three children were probably born in the area, it is believed they were not actually born in Salisbury and that the three entries were made by Thomas Bradbury in his capacity of Town Clerk so they would be on record, which they may not have been elsewhere bedause so much of the area was more or less an unorganized wilderness with no town organization.

Salisbury was a "shire town" from 1643 to 1649, of a county that does not now exist (Norfolk). This shire also took in Exeter, Portsmouth and Dover, N.H. In 1679 New Hampshire was separated from Mass. When a shire town, Salisbury had its court house and "stocks" where culprits were punished. For several years the boundry line between Mass. and H.H was in controversy, a border war was threatened because the assessment of taxes became involved.

The first Town Meeting was held in the spring of 1640, a moderator was chosen with the power to impose fines. A Freeman could signify his desire to speak by standing up or taking off his hat, when through he was required to put on his hat or sit down.

Of 64 grantees of land in the town, 16 —Thomas Bradbury among them— were designated to be called Mister. That was an unusually large proportion, the usual ratio in other towns being about 5 out of 100.

Feb. 5, 1641. The price of labor was fixed by the town, Laborers during the summer months to receive 20 pence (about 40 cents) per day, carpenters 22 pence (bout 45 cents) per day. Price of milk was fixed at 1 1/2 pence (about 3 cents) per quart, skimmed milk one pence, butter six pence (about 12 cents) per pound.

Dec. 16, 1651. Town Meeting ordered that Thomas Bradbury shall prosecute the Town of Hampton residents who had trespassed by cutting Salisbury meadow grass.

Oct. 27, 1652. Town allowed Thomas Bradbury ten shillings for keeping the Town Book and entering the Town Acts.

AH

Chamberlain
9 Copy

Division of land was by vote of the so-called Freemen, and only they could vote. Robert Pike denounced this action as unjust , saying "because we have the power, we will take it and divide it among ourselves." He wanted the land to be a common heritance to all who might settle. In this he was sustained by Thomas Bradbury and six others.

In 1654 it was decided that the western part of the town (now Amesbury) should be considered as a separate settlement, the inhabitants of each to have "no further to meddle with the affairs of each other" This article was signed by Thomas Bradbury, John Eaton and 27 others.

Also in 1654 Joseph Perly and Thos. Macy were arrested and fined for breaking the law which forbade any but ordained ministers to preach. This was the first expression of sentiment against the old parish law of church government.

Feb. 12, 1661. Willi Buswell fined 15 shillings for refusing to be a Prudential Man.

April 23, 1667. The Prudential Men ordered John Barbar to depart out of town.

Jan. 25, 1644. Richard Goodale, the town hunter, shall have for his hunting this present year one peck of Indian corn of each townsman, three pounds to be paid to him in wheat as soon as merchantable, equally to be levied. For every fox he killeth 2 shillings 6 pence, and for every wolf 2 pounds.

Feb. 18, 1644. Several townsmen fined 2 pounds 10 shillings for felling trees against town order.

Oct. 18, 1648. Three men fined for disorderly talking in meeting. Samuel Windley fined 20 shillings for refusing to be a constable. Willi Partridge fined 2 shillings 6 pence for putting a contrary name in voting for a constable, he was himself chosen and upon his refusal was fined 20 shillings.

Dec. 18, 1649. Steven Flanders admitted a Townsman, upon the condition that he shall constantly keep the town herd of cows.

Sept. 20, 1675. What soldier or inhabitant shall refuse or neglect to come to work about ye fortification appointed by ye militia, party so refusing shall pay 5 shillings.

10 Chestnut St.,
Melrose 76, Mass.

Nov. 30, 1955.

DearErnest and Florence:

It has been some time since I have written to you, with the long winter evenings coming on here's another shot.

That ancestry business is pretty well run down, although I do intend some time when it comes right to try to find the Newburyport grave of Henry True that Caroline Marshall spoke about.

Enclosed is a letter from Alfred Collins that I have been carrying in my pocket, intending to send it to you with copy of my answer. There is reason why I am still not quite ready to answer, so are sending this along without further delay. You need not return it.

Annah Buswell has passed her 96th birthday. She appears to have failed considerably the last 2-3 weeks.

The tree you already have is complete as to direct True ancestry, yet it omits something --for every True there was a wife of some other family name. Sometimes this is of interest, for instance the Perkins who was the father of Mary Bradbury.

There is one other outstanding ancestor on a maternal side that I think you may like to know about, Major Robert Pike.

I am his descendant, on my mother's side. When I was a boy my mother always attended the Pike Family Reunion that was held once each summer at Salisbury Beach.

The Texas branch of Trues are also descended from him, through Anna Pike who married Samuel True in 1783. I attempted to draw up for you a family tree to run from Robert to Anna but in this I have been stymied because Anna was either not born in Salisbury or her birth is not recorded there, in all probability she was born in some other town, if I am later able to locate her birth I will send the detailed tree. In the meantime, there is no question as to ancestry because Robert was the head of all the Pikes.

What got me agoing on this is that I have been inquisitive as to just how Robert Pike got Mary Bradbury out of her predicament. I knew from way back that there was a book on Robert Pike in the Salisbury Library. It is one of those "not to be taken from the library"affairs because it is irreplacable, not printed since the 1870's, but I have seen and read it! It has several pages about witchcraft and Mary Bradbury, stating that on Sept. 6 1692 Mary and five other women were sentenced to be hanged, and four of these were hung at Salem on Sept. 22. But even the author of that book could get no further details, he wrote they were unfortunately missing.

Best wishes to you and yours,

Harlan

AJ

Thomas's Copy

Major Robert Pike of Salisbury is the favorite old hero to many who have made any study of the lives of the early settlers.

He was the highest ranking officer of the Militia for quite a large area, including towns that are now in both N.H. and Mass; when the Governor's Council decided to send an expedition against marauding Indians, it was Major Pike who received the order to raise so many men. He was the local Magistrate, and also Justice of the Shire Court. In his later years he was one of only 28 Counselors in the entire colony. He died in 1706, aged in his 90's.

In his thinking he was way ahead of his time, and that led to his being embroiled in numerous controversies, as he was fearless and did not hesitate to be outspoken against any law or commonly accepted belief that he did not think was right.

Because he had the audacity to criticize certain acts of the General Court (today's nearest corresponding would be the State Legislature) he was ordered disfranchised and banned from ever again holding public office.

He was excommunicated from the church because of a feud between him and the second Salisbury minister, Rev. Wheelright. Both were important men. They did not see eye to eye, and figuratively they stepped on the other's toes and got in the other's hair. Major Pike disputed the doctrine that none other than an ordained minister had any right to address an assembly of his fellow citizens, and the Reverend felt that Pike was encroaching on what should be his own exclusive domain.

All of the above was later rescinded. He was re-franchised, again held office, and was reinstated in the church. But he had been deterred not at all from repeatedly again risking disfranchisement and/or excommunication for what he did and said.

He stood almost alone in protesting the persecution and brutal treatment of Quakers. If you are not already familiar with it, I believe you will think it worth while if you will get from your Bishop library the book Whittier's Poems and read the one HOW THE WOMEN WENT FROM DOVER. It is a true story about three women who were banished from Dover (now in N.H.) and compelled to walk tied to the tail of a cart, accompanied by a warrant ordering that they be whipped in every shire town they passed through. — issued by the court at Dover

When the witchcraft delusion was finally downed, Major Pike was in the forefront. At age 76 he wrote a long article to the judges at Salem. In it he did not assert there was no witchcraft. Instead his article, reinforced by numerous references to and quotations from the Scriptures, pointed out the fallacy of accepting as evidence against supposed witches what had been commonly accepted as such. He also appeared before the judges on a discussion of the subject. His article was in the handwriting of Thomas Bradbury, but its only signature was Robert Pike, and there is no question but that Bradbury was asked to do the writing because of his better penmanship. This was not in connection with the Mary Bradbury case, but the subject of witchcraft in general.

AK

copy

To the Constables of
Dover, Hampton, Salisbury,
Newbury, Rowley, Ipswich,
Wenham, Salem, Lynn,
Boston, Roxbury, Dedham

and until these vagabond Quakers are carried out of this jurisdiction

You and every one of you are required, in the King's Majesty's name, to take these Quakers Anne Coleman, Mary Tompkins and Alice Ambrose, and make them fast to the cart's tail, and driving the cart through your several towns, to whip them upon their naked backs not exceeding ten stripes apiece on each of them, and so to pass from constable to constable until they are out of this jurisdiction, as you will answer it at your peril. And this shall be your warrant.

Dover Dec. 22, 1662 MAJOR RICHARD WALDRON

In compliance with the above warrant, the women were whipped at Dover and again at Hampton.

The old time whippings were unmercifully severe, each lash left a bleeding lacerated welt. It was not without reason that the word "stripes" appears in the warrant. If the Salisbury constable said as he is quoted "This warrant means murder foul and red" it was the sensible comment of a practical man.

Upon arrival at Salisbury, they were scheduled for no less than ten additional whippings. It is questionable that they could have survived such further prolonged brutality. That they were spared by the bold and decisive action of Major Robert Pike, who openly defied the warrant and set them free.

For his handling of this sorry affair Robert Pike was to be made immortal by Whittier's "How the Women Went from Dover."

AL

Chinese Copy

He had one incident that now seems amusing. The law then was that no one could do anything on Sunday before sundown except go to church with sober mien and no smile. Major Pike had reason to go to Boston, then a two-day journey by horse. He figured that if he started at sundown and got as far as Ipswich or somewhere before he put up for the night, that he could complete the trip on one day. So he dutifully waited until what he thought was sunset, but then lost no time in getting started, and he headed for the then only ferry over the Merrimac River. Two of the town busybodies deposed that they clearly saw the sun shine from underneath a dark cloud that had hidden it a few minutes before, while the Major was mounted on a moving horse --and once again he was on the defensive for setting the horrible example to travel on the Sabbath.

AM

Copy

Sent to Alfred
map and photos

10 Chestnut St.,
Melrose 76, Mass.

January 3, 1956.

Mr. Alfred E. Collins
RFD 2, Box 265
Yuma, Airzona

Dear Alfred:

It has taken me much longer than I had intended to write to you again. Always there has been some point pending that might be cleared up to contribute some further information or raise some further question.

In all probability you and Ernest have already talked over some of the things I have mentioned, but as I have no way of knowing to which features this might apply, I can only go ahead at the known risk of repetition.

This branch of the True family of Salisbury has one unfortunate peculiarity --out of a family of nine children, there is not the usual number of descendants still in Salisbury who would know things their old folks had told them about. For instance, I know where my grandmother Aunt Pean lived when she was a girl, not to any personal knowledge but because she told me. Aside from Henry True who died about six months ago --and his head was weak in his later years --there has been around Salisbury none of the grandchildren, or descendants of grandchildren of Jacob and Irene.

Since you were in the vicinity only in pre-automobile days, you may naturally know less than would one of corresponding age today. Today a younger member of a family when riding around in the car with his mother would have pointed out to him where his grandparents lived, where she was born, where she lived before she was married, and such things. Maybe that never happened to you to any extent, or if it did it is a hard order for your memory after 50 years or more The most that can be hoped for is that the pictures and comment I am sending may refresh your memory of some things you may have once known.

I wrote allof the other sheets ahead of this one. One point it just occurs to me that I missed is that I think Aunt Pean and your mother lived not far apart when they were girls, and that at one time your mother was at #15 or #15½ which is within a half mile of where Aunt Pean lived as a girl.

Cordially yours,

AN

On the family tree I sent to you, the birth record is there of five of the children of Jacob-Irene, it isn't there for four. Of the records that are located, some of them give address of parents as Amesbury and that would not have been done without reason. As you know, at different times chunks of the old Salisbury were broken off and put into Amesbury, but everything that was then Amesbury was always Amesbury. I believe that beyond question Jacob and Irene lived somewhere in Amesbury at one time. His vocation being what it was, maybe he lived different places and that might explain why record of births of some of his children have not been found. I don't know to what extent the sawmills of the 1840's to 1860's were stationary, or whether it was common as it is today to have them portable to move around into stands of timber wherever located. At any rate, there is no evidence that Jacob left any homestead when he died, and quite some reason to think that he didn't.

Of the boys, Henry and Jacob Edwin were among the oldest. Charles was the youngest, and in all probability Alfred was next to him. This leaves Wesley unaccounted for but I think he was in the older group. There are three old timers in Salisbury who can remember Jacob Edwin but no one who can remember Wesley. So I think Wesley was among the older boys. It also appears that he was probably the first of the family to go to California and that had influence with Anna and Ellen who also did so later, as did Jacob Edwin.

It is interesting to try to reconstruct how things stood when Jacob was killed in 1864.

Henry was then age 22. Jacob Edwin was 18 and as he was in the Civil War he was probably away. Caroline was 16, Emma was 15. Charles was 7 and Alfred probably not much older. The ages of some of the others is not known, but Irene was probably left with 3-4 children not old enough to be on their own and therefore dependent. Jacob had raised a large family and to presume he didn't leave much of anything in the way of property or money would probably be a right guess. It must have made a family problem.

Ernest says his father Charles told him he lived with a man who was tall and lanky and a fast walker. It would seem likely that he was the husband of one of Charles' older sisters, have you any idea of which of them would meet this description? I imagine this is one of the things that Ernest mentioned to you --I didn't know until lately that he called on you 2-3 months ago.

Annah Buswell says that Irene used to call on her mother at house #5, that she was continually dropping in as only a close neighbor would do. She remembers your mother Caroline very well, says she knows just how she looked when she was young, but she remembers none of her brothers or sisters. The only years Annah was living at #5 with her mother were between 1865 and ~~1866~~1870. That ties in with the years between the death of Jacob and that of Irene. Annah says that Irene lived in #4 house but she has no recollection of under what conditions. It could be that her mother-in-law Ruth took her in with her, Ruth's husband Moses having died one year previous. It could have been that the other side of the house was not occupied and Ruth let her live there. At any rate, I believe it is correct that Irene lived at #4 following the death of Jacob. Whether any of her younger children were with her is not known.

#4 photo

This house was built by Moses True in 1819. It is a two-family affair --that is two parlors, two kitchens, etc.

Moses lived in the west side, the left in the photo. After his death his wife Ruth lived here until she died in 1883 aged in the 90's.

Standing in Salisbury Square and looking north, this house looms up straight ahead toward Seabrook and Portsmouth, setting as it does in a fork of roads.

Moses owned all the land represented by the rather triangular plot bounded by A-B-C on the rough sketch.

He gave the town the land to cut a road or lane through his property for the building on it of a schoolhouse.

Moses and his wife Ruth had a daughter also named Ruth, who at the age of 17 married Robert Dow. This younger Ruth was of course the sister of Jacob. Robert Dow and his wife Ruth (True) built a house where the map indicates #6. They had four sons --Melvin, Moses, Bert and Mark Leslie Dow.

Moses also had a daughter Lydia. For some reason I have never been able to locate her birth record. But she married a man from Hampton named John (or Johnathan) Morrill. They lived in the east side of #4 and raised four daughters there. During just what years the Morrills occupied this side of the house is now obscure, but probably between 1840 and 1875 although not necessarily during all of that period.

In the early 1900's Mark Leslie Dow was living in the west side, Melvin Dow(married) and his brother Moses (single) were living in the east side.

#5

Annah Buswell, now age 96, lives here. She is probably the only living person who can remember either Jacob or Irene. This is mentioned here to fix the location in relation to #4, she is being mentioned elsewhere.

#14

The Prince Albert Trues. They were not closely related to your branch. This property has a large house and barn and is referred to only because it may help you to get your bearings in case you did know and can remember anything about them.

#15 photo

Photo shows barn only. It would be useless to include the house as the one that was there when you were around is now gone, and has been replaced by another.

This is definitely known to have been Samuel True's place, and this barn was his. Moses was born and raised here.

A county map published in 1856 shows this site as "Samuel True."

A similar map of 1872 shows it as being "Boardman." In the late 1800's and early 1900's this place was commonly known around Salisbury as "the Boardman place." One old man who lives nearby says his old folks told him the Boardman got into it through some affair of adoption, but he could give no further details. As sometimes happens, it appears that the name applied at one particular time is the one that stuck.

Continued

AP

Clum copy

#15 continued

A County map published in ~~1872~~ 1876 shows this property as "Collins" and there is a plausible explanation for that, because there was an Anna True who married a Collins, no relation or connection with your father of course.

#15½ photo

This place once had a barn that is now gone. Moses True is said to have died when in the field that goes with this house. Your uncle Jacob Edwin True is known to have been living here in the late 1870's.

"Off River Road" photo

This house is 6-7 miles from Salisbury, on River Road that runs along the north bank of the Merrimac River. It is not far from what is now the Amesbury-Merrimac line, and not far from the section of Merrimac that is known as Merrimacport. It doesn't face on River Road but rather on another road that forks from it, and its rear is only 2-3 rods from River Road.

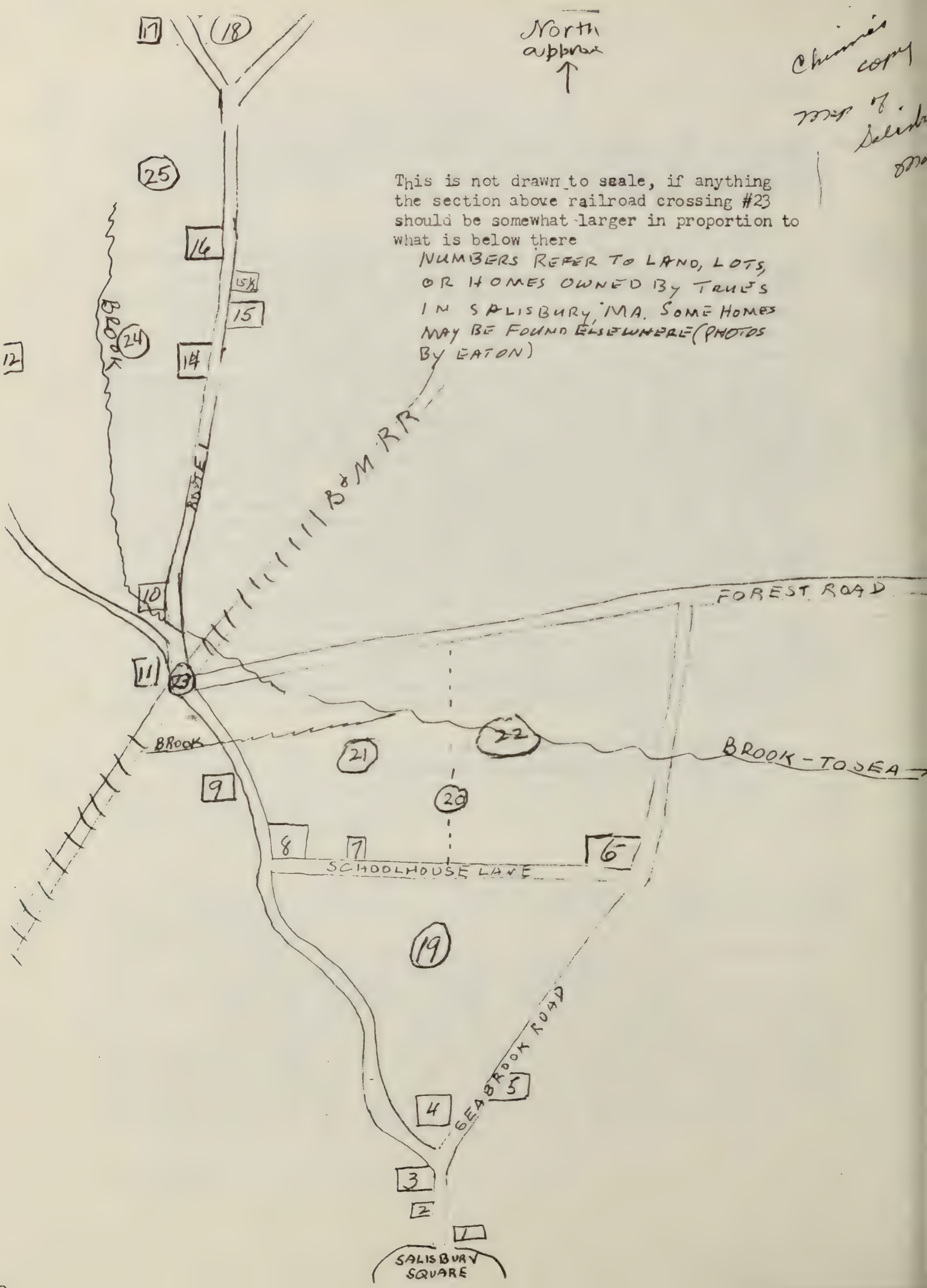
The recollection of Annah Buswell is clear on many things, although there is much that she cannot now remember. One day she said Jacob and Irene lived in a house "up River Road." Another day she said she thought Jacob built it (unlikely that he did so and she could remember it, as she was only age 5 when Jacob died).

But one day I took her in my car and she unhesitatingly took me to this particular house. While she may have the facts twisted, there may be some foundation for her associating it with the family of Jacob and Irene.

I have inquired of its present occupant and also of the older inhabitants of the neighborhood, but nobody knows anything at all about that far back.

If this means anything to you, it would be interesting to know what. If it doesn't click, just disregard it.

AQ



This is not drawn to scale, if anything the section above railroad crossing #23 should be somewhat larger in proportion to what is below there

NUMBERS REFER TO LAND, LOTS, OR HOMES OWNED BY TRUES IN SALISBURY, MA. SOME HOMES MAY BE FOUND ELSEWHERE (PHOTOS BY EATON)

AR

Church copy

1 Church

2 Site of old lockup that will be referred to later. Some of the town rowdies burned it flat a Night Before Fourth about 1902.

3 My grandfather Joseph M Eaton was born, lived and died here

4 Ruth True Dow house, this is the one with the two big chimneys where you saw the pottery. It was built during or close to ~~1828~~ 1819

5 Where my brother George lives with his mother-in-law Annah G. Buswell. I always thought, judging from radiators, certain door hardware and such, that it was built around 1890. But it was really built in 1833 with large old fashioned chiminey(s), later enlarged and remodeled. It was originally in the Cilley family on Annah's mother's side, they swapped houses with whoever owned the house where Annah was born, apparently someone in Chas. K's family as Chas.K. lived in this #5 and he died in 1879 and Annah's husband bought it back.

6 Ruth True of Ruth True Dow's limb of the family lived here. If she does not show on the family tree you have, she will appear on another more complete tree I will send to you later. The original house burned and the one now there was built in the late 1870's.

7 Schoolhouse, now discontinued and rebuilt into a house. Evelyn went to school here

8 House where Annah Buswell was born

9 A Moses True lived here who was nicknamed "Tanner True" because he processed leather. He had a dam in the brook for power and processed leather, there was waste leather scrap strewn around his shop and the brook

Not the Moses who was your ancestor

10 I was told a True originally lived here but can find no one who knows what True, the man who said that was so told by his father or grandfather or someone fatther back. In the later 1800's it was owned by an Eaton who went to California. But I think there is foundation for the True report because I do know that the plot of land numbered 21 was a part of this #10 house estate, and the land referred to was doubtless True.

11 Was owned by a man named Hook who married a True girl.

12 Everett True

13 George True

14 Prince Albert True, built 1855 by his father Jabez

15 The grand-daddy of them all, site of the house of Samuel True, as yet I don't know which Samuel but probably the one born in 1728. This is the place I believe you visited where the house is now gone, but a part of the barn is said to be the original True barn. Now owned by Alex. Pike. I have seen Mrs. Pike and she says that when they bought the place 25-30 years ago, to protect themselves they had its title clearedtheough a Land Court and it went back to Sam, she thinks her deed reads as much. The deed was in a safety deposit vault, when next there she has promised to look it over to see what it says in respect to this, and let me know.

AS

Chinnis copy

15½ AN 1856 MAP IN CO. ENGR OFFICE, SALEM SHOWS THIS TO BE J. TRUE HOUSE
AN 1872 MAP IN CO ENGR OFFICE, SALEM SHOWS THIS TO BE J E TRUE HOUSE

16. Benj True, grandfather of Chas. K.

17 Birthplace of my Grandmother Merrill, who was a close lifetime friend of your Aunt Caroline. She was born in the 1840s as was Caroline.

18 True Burying Ground.

19 Land going with #4

21-22 These plots of land were probably once continuous with 19, divided about where indicated by dotted line 20 when some True left a section each to two sons, in the same way that Evelyn's grandfather left two smaller sections to her father Allston and George's father Israel.

23 Overhead railroad bridge here.
Where was the eastern boundary in the northeast section is not known.

The major point is this: Around 1840 there were no houses in the area that are not indicated here (some of been built since that do not show here) and every one of them is quite definitely hitched to the Trues with the single exception of #8, the way land was allocated in those days that small lot would not have been an island in what was otherwise True. So the Trues are shown to have owned just about everything between Ruth True Dow's house and the True Burying Ground.

A descendant of Benj True who lives in #16 told me that his old folks told him the Trues had a quarter section (160 acres) but he didn't know to what True this may have applied.

In the old stagecoach days the main road was not Route 1 as it is today. Instead it was Seabrook Road, thence Forest Road and worked north not far from the edge of the salt water marsh. When the present Route 1 was made a major road it cut off all that old section, no one seems to know when it was but as Route 1 is named LAFAYETTE ROAD from Newburyport to Portsmouth, probably it wasn't until after the Revolutionary War.

Roughly the salt water marsh is about 3/4 mile east of Seabrook Road, and the ocean is about 2 miles from Seabrook Road.

Annah Buswell says that your great grandfather Moses True was one of the best men who ever lived. That when a schoolhouse was wanted he gave to the town the land for the line that was to bisect his property and also the land for the schoolhouse, no burment

24 Location of the old Pest House where those who had small pox or other contagious disease were compelled to go. Those who recovered later went home vertically. Those who succumbed were taken out horizontally and buried nearby without benefit of the usual funeral. No longer there, the stones in the foundations of the Pest House were hauled away by some enterprising soul to be used in building another house.

25 Two old time Trues are buried here who died of the small pox. George's son has seen their gravestones, I never did but intend to go there.
Woods now, but probably a cleared field at time of burial.

AT

mmis copy

True

I Henry True came from Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England. He settled first in Salem, Mass. came to Salisbury in 16— He married Israel Pike, sister of Major Robert Pike and daughter of John Pike from England.

II Henry True born March 8, 1645 married Janet Bradbury, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Perkins) Bradbury. Mary was the daughter of Rev. John Perkins of Ipswich. Mary was condemned as a witch but was not executed. Henry True was a carpenter, Representative to the General Court, Captain of Militia.

Children

III William - born - 1670
Henry .. 1673
Janet .. 1676
John .. 1678
Jemima .. 1681
Jabez .. 168— ?
Jabez .. 1682

Jabez[3], born 1682 married Sarah Toffan

Children

IV Mary - born - 1708
Sarah - .. - 1710
Elizabeth - .. - 1713
Jabez .. 1714
Jane .. 1716
Martha .. 1718
Jeremiah .. 1720
Abigail .. 1722
Henry .. 1726
Samuel .. 1728

AU

Thomas copy

4
Samuel, married Hannah Kimball Hazeltine
Children

V Mary — born — 1757
Sarah — .. 1758
Samuel .. 1759
Martha .. 1761
Jabez .. 1764
Elizabeth .. 1766
Ruth .. 1768

5
Samuel, married Anna Pike
Children

VI Lydia born April 20, 1784
Moses 22, 1787
Hannah .. Feb. 20, 1791
Anna 26, 1795
Samuel .. March 16, 1798

6
Moses, married Ruth Greely
Children

VII Hannah died when seventeen years old
Moses .. .. twenty ..
John married Charlotte Dow
Jacob .. Irene Haynes
Ruth .. Robert Dow brother of Charlotte
Lydia Ann .. Jonathan W. Morrill
Mark .. Elivira Morrill

Jacob married Irene Haynes

Children

VIII Elbon married Dr. Brickett
Henry .. Fannie Evans
Jacob Edwin .. Josephine Eaton 2nd Miss Tucker
Emma .. Frank Merrill (a druggist)
Caroline E. -- Nathan Emery Collins
(Town Clerk & Clothier)
Alfred .. Josephine Adams
(Dr. & Shoe Dealer)
Samuel
Anna
Charles Sumner .. Marguerite Wade

They had eleven children in all 2 died infants.

4
Henry married Fannie S. Evans (Storekeeper)
Henry & Fannie had four children (2 died infants)

Children

Minnie L. married three times (Card, Cooper & Wyatt
(Card) had one child died an infant.
9 Minnie born 1866 - 1940
Henry O. born Jan. 27, 1871 - June 19, 1955
married Laura Melissa Jackman 1877 - 1948

Children

4	Herbert E.	March 14, 1896 married	Alice True
5	Vera E.	June 26, 1898	.. 1st Davis Pike 2d Charles Johnson
1	Charlotte E.	April 7, 1902	-- Aubrey Marshall
1	Henry O.	August 26, 1904	.. Edith
	Alvah S.	1906 - 1910	
1	Harriet E.	January 17, 1908	.. Ralph Johnson
	Charles Jacob	1909 - 1914	
8	Franklin E.	October 16, 1912	.. Evelyn Chauncy
8	Judith S.	October 5, 1914	.. Edwin Eaton
4	Charles F.	May 10, 1919	1st Helen Russell 2d Ruth Palmerie
4	John H.	June 10, 1924	Marie Post

AW

My Father had 33 living grandchildren & 26 great grandchildren when he passed away

"Some Henry True Descendents in Texas"

Specifications for the Printer

Trim size of pages: 8½ x 11"

Approx. 200 test pages max. (100 sheets) plus cover and chapter title pages. 100 copies spiral bound, 100 hard bound (perhaps).

Suggest 60# white offset paper for text pages
60# pale blue offset paper for chapter title pages
80#-100# pale blue cover stock (light enough color to be overprinted with screened art and solid type).

Text pages printed on both sides, black ink only.

Page layouts: Text set in 2 columns (21 picas wide).
½-tone photos (fine screen - 130 line)
Newspaper clippings - either mounted directly on pasteups or photocopies mounted.
Ratio: approx. 15-20% test, 40% photos, and 40% clippings.

Camera-ready pasteups will be furnished, with type, headlines, ½-tone photos, captions pasted down in position. Tick marks on pasteup sheets for positioning. (Ask printer if he wants single-page pasteups, or 2-page pasteups.)

Type face for test: 11/12 univers med. x 21 picas, indented 1 pica for paragraphs.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR FIRST PASTEUPS.

1. Make pattern to go under grid sheet: Show columns, margins, gutter in center, where page number goes.
2. Slip pattern under top grid sheet in pad (be careful that it doesn't slip as you work).
3. Cut out xerox columns of type (xerox distorts the size slightly - so it may be a bit bigger than 21 picas wide (3 ½" wide).
4. Leave room for any headlines, photos and captions.
5. Stick down type with Scotch magic mending tape (clear kind you can write on).
6. Measure photos - width & height.
7. Mark where photos go with blue lead pencil - draw rectangular box to correct size, then cross it.
8. If photo is not square on all sizes (I mean straight sides with 90° corners), then square it up by laying it down on grid paper. Find something in photo that is vertical. Line it up with grid lines. Stick down corners of photo with drafting tape (Like masking tape only less sticky). with blue pencil, lightly draw horizontal & vertical lines corresponding to grid lines. Take photo off grid and carefully cut out with scissors.
9. After pasting down type, marking photos and pasting down captions, you may have too much type left over. In this case, you can edit out a couple of lines perhaps (mark in pencil on Xerox copy of type).

   Also, any corrections should be marked.

AX

True

Henry 1 fr. England
Henry 2 married Jane Bradbury
Jabez 3 bn. 1682 married Sarah Toppan
Samuel 4 1728 .. Hannah Kimball Hazeltine
Samuel 5 1759 .. Anna Pike
Moses 6 1789 .. Ruth Seely
Jacob 7 .. Irene Haynes
Henry 8 .. Fannie Ewan
Henry 9 1871 .. Laura Jackman

Pike

1. John Pike pioneer settled at Newbury.
   Was one of sixty who settled in Salisbury in 1638
2. Robert Pike Prominent in Colony
3. Moses Pike married Susana daughter of
   Timothy Worcester son of Rev. William Worcester.
4. Elias Pike married Jemima Allen
   daughter of Rev. James Allen.
5. Moses Pike married Lydia Brown
6. Anna Pike .. Samuel True
7. Moses True .. Ruth Greely
8. Jacob True .. Irene Haynes
9. Henry True .. Fannie Evans
10. Henry True .. Laura Jackman

Greely

1. Andrew Greely pioneer 1640
2. Phillip ..
3. Jonathan ..
4. Samuel .. — Revolutionary soldier. Was at Valley Forge.
   Samuel married Ruth Blaisdell

Children

Allen Greely married Phoebe Harriman
Samuel .. .. Sarah Holeman
Mary .. .. Carswell
Ruth .. .. Moses True
Hannah .. .. James Eaton

Ruth Greely married Moses True

Children

Hannah died at Seventeen
Moses .. twenty
John married Charlotte Dow
Jacob .. Irene Haynes
Ruth .. Robert Dow
Lydia Ann .. Jonathan Morrill
Mark .. Elvira Morrill

THOMAS BRADBURY'S WILL

In the name of God, amen. The fourteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and ninety-four. I, Thomas Bradbury of the town of Salisbury in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, aged, weak in body, but of good and perfect memory, thanks be to God Almighty for the same, do make, ordain, constitute and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following: revoking and annulling by these presents, all and every testament or testaments, will or wills heretofore by me made and declared either by word or by writing, and this to be taken only for my last will and testament and none other: And being penitent for my sins, I give and commit my soul unto Almighty God my Saviour and my redeemer in whom by the merits of Jesus Christ I trust and believe it assuredly to be saved; and my body to be buried in such place where it shall please my executors to appoint: And for the settling of my temporal estate, such goods, chattels and debts as it hath pleased God far above my deserts to bestow upon me, I do order, give and dispose the same in manner and form following, that is to say; first, I will that all those debts and duties that I owe in right and conscience to any manner of person or persons in favor, shall be well and truly contented and paid or ordained to be paid within convenient time after my decease. So by my executor or executrixes hereafter named, Item. I give and bequeath unto my grandchildren, Thomas Bradbury and Jacob Bradbury, all my housing and lands which I have now situate, lying and being within the bounds of Salisbury aforenamed and which arabel lands and meadow marsh, pasture and swamp lands, or of what sort soever they be, with all rights privileges and commonages thereunto belonging or any ways appertaining; unto them my said grandchildren and the heirs of their body lawfully begotten; the given and bequeathed and demised to be equally divided between my said grandchildren Thomas and Jacob, and not to be disposed by selling, letting or any other ways improved, but each to other, and my said grandchildren shall pay unto their Aunt True fourteen pounds, each of them in good pay within one year after they come to the age of one and twenty years. As also my said grandchildren shall acquit and discharge their brother, William Bradbury, from all orders of court concerning the division of their father's estate; also, my will is that my said grandchildren, Thomas and Jacob, shall pay unto their grandmother, twenty bushels of corn yearly, such as she shall have need of during her natural life and to find her sufficient wood, winter and summer cut and fit; as also winter and summer meat for two cows, all during her natural life or widowhood: and my will is that my wife what part of my house she thinks meet to require unto the half of it, shall have during her widowhood or natural life, unto her own particular use if she thinks good to require the same. Item. I give and bequeath unto my grandchild, Thomas Bradbury, all my implements of husbandry and also my young colt. Item. I give and bequeath unto my daughter, Mary Stanyan, twenty shillings, she having had her portion upon her marriage. Item. I give and bequeath unto my daughter, Jane True, ten pounds to be made in good pay within one year after my decease. Item. I give to my grandchild, Elizabeth Buss, five pounds in good pay. Also my will is that five pounds be delivered to the selectment in good pay, then in being of said town of Salisbury by them to be disposed to such of the poor as they judge to have most need of it. And lastly, I do ordain and appoint my dearly and well beloved wife, Mary Bradbury and my dearly and well beloved daughter, Judith Moody, my executors or executrixes to this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above named.

ORIGIN OF THE SURNAME

TRUE *

During the period when the human family adopted surnames, about the tenth to twelfth centuries, the ancestors of the True family acquired theirs. Names of the people living at that time were taken from their occupations, place names, such as towns and parishes, nicknames, and baptismal names. For instance an individual who worked at the occupation of a "walker," or a "warden," in patroling the game reserves of some nobleman, is referred to as Richard the Warden, and he later shortens it to, Richard Warden, thus using it for his full name. Before the fashion of adopting surnames came into existence, he was known only by his baptismal name of Richard. With this in mind, think of a man who merits the respect of his neighbors and is referred to as "the trewe,", because he was a faithful and trustworthy man. With this as a nickname, it is easy to understand how he would take it as a surname, or if he didn't his friends would call him, assuming his first name was Henry, "Henry Trewe." The name was spelled "Trewe, in Mediaeval England. Bardsley's Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames, discloses that a Henry Trewe, was a resident of Bedfordshire, England, in 1273 A. D.

* By Noel C. Stevenson, Archivist-Genealogist,
Courtesy of Everett L. True, 24 May 1981

AAA AAB

Marks AUSTIN TE

John Alfred True, left, less than two years old and Charles Wesley True were the first two children born to two young people whose fathers had died before they were nine years old. They lived in a log cabin which had been stuccoed sometime following construction on a farm located on the county line between Round Rock and Austin, Texas. The two brothers were destined to grow into young men, become farm leaders and establish farming operations for the family in Nueces County. Their first farming effort was conducted on a farm located south of Clarkwood located on the Oso Creek, after their father had contracted for the land on condition that all of the land was good cropland.

When he made a supervisory trip to the farm and found that a small portion nearest the creek really was not as productive as the balance, he voided the contract and bought a farm 2 miles north of Bishop and 1 mile west of the railroad. The Bishop farm had been a livestock, farm operation with a fairly large home for the owner and several tenant type homes somewhat widely scattered away from the home and large hay barn except for a small house which was probably used by the foreman or the maid and it was within shouting distance. When help was needed, someone just went to the door and gave a shout. A wind mill for pumping water and an above ground water tank for water storage was also out back and near by. A circular driveway that cut off perhaps an acre of land was out front connecting the main road located perhaps two hundred feet from the Big House, and a milk shed and small pasture was located perhaps two hundred feet north of the Big House.

This transfer of property not only led to the family resettling in the Bishop community in December 1913 instead of the Clarkwood area but also it changed the love affairs of both young men because both married young women whom they met at a Valentine party the next year. John married Jake Webb a young lady of the next town north of Bishop and Charlie married Vera Hines, a young lady and substitute school teacher first seen by some of the Trues when she dismounted from the train along with the True family when it moved from Pflugerville to Bishop. Giving up the Oso area land however may have prevented the C. S. True family from becoming a wealthy family; much of the Oso area had huge accumulations of oil and gas accumulations naturally occurring below the surface

while the Bishop property had very little. In addition, the Oso area is in a little higher rainfall belt thus reducing the probability of such severe droughts as occur in the Bishop area.

Now, for the weather these youngsters were to experience and some they missed out on. The first verse of our bible tells us that "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth, and the earth was void and without form. And the Lord said, "Let there be light." As the light came and the earth rotated, no doubt the cloud activity increased as well as the rains with their soil detaching and transporting effects. The ever-changing weather patterns affected the lives of John and Charlie for a longer period of time because both depended on the effects of the weather for their livelihood and agriculture longer than any other brother or sister.

By moving from Williamson county, they may have missed the greatest rainfall ever recorded in the United States which fell at Thrall 9 September 1921 when more than 36 inches fell in 18 hours. Their lives were affected by the storm of 18 August 1916 and the one 14 September 1919, both of which ruined their cotton crops and together killed over 200 people with winds upwards of 100 miles per hour. In addition John went to the Rio Grande Valley area in 1933 as a Red Cross volunteer worker to help the victims after winds estimated at 125 mph devastated the area. Later John was to serve his country during WW II as a volunteer Civil Defense worker.

John and Charlie were also involved, as was almost everyone else involved in agri-business during the early '50s in Texas in the drought that affected almost all areas of Texas with poor crops most years and complete failures other years. They were also involved in the droughts of 1917, 1933-1934 and 1937-1938, and 1943. A drought kind of shuts down all farm operations and businesses dependent upon the farmer so that severe financial losses occur in addition to human adjustments and the deterioration of physical resources, particularly livestock. The story is told of the farmer who took his last remaining milk cow to the commission sales yard in Alice; the cow had lost weight until she weighed only 510 pounds, she sold for one cent per pound and the commission sales costs were $5.00 in 1953.

But some times the Decendents of Charles Sumner True are lucky. None are known who was in the Kopperl, Lake Whitney area during the early morning hours of 15 June 1960 when a scorching northwest wind struck with speeds estimated up to 100 mph and temperatures jumped from near 70° to near 140° and the heat was unbelievable but stifling for wet-wrapped people; cotton stalks were carbonized; corn was scorched; automatic fire control sprinkler systems were set off and people ran for available shelter except at Riddle's bait stand where witnesses gathered to watch a thermometer go to 100° in a few minutes after midnight and to finally reach 140° in about two hours. Except for a documentation by Floyd Bright on file at television station KXAS in Fort Worth, there seems to be no other written record.

Success

Success is speaking words of praise,
In cheering other people's ways,
In doing just the best you can,
With every task and every plan,
It's silence when your speech would hurt,
Politeness when your neighbor's curt,
It's deafness when the scandal flows,
And sympathy with others' woes,
It's loyalty when duty calls,
It's courage when disaster falls,
It's patience when the hours are long,
It's found in laughter and in song,
It's in the silent time of prayer,
In happiness and in despair,
In all of life and nothing less.,
We find the thing we call success.—Author Unknown.

PART 2 Biographies of Charles Sumner True — His descendants and allied families

CHARLES SUMNER (C S) TRUE

C S True was born 31 January 1857 in the state of Massachusetts where his ancestors had lived for more than 200 years. C S was the son of Jacob Henry True and Irene C. (Haines) True. He was the youngest in a family of five sons and four daughters. Three brothers (Moses, Francis, and James) died as infants. His other brothers were Henry Orlando, Alfred Metcalf, Jacob Edwin, and Samuel Wesley and his sisters were Ellen Frances, Caroline Elizabeth, Emma Josephine and Anna Pike. They were all born in Salisbury, MA, where their parents were married except Henry and Alfred, natives of Jay, Maine. The above is in accordance with "Genealogy of Deacon Samuel Haines and His Decendents" and the "Greely Family Genealogy."

Above: C S True at the age of 19, before leaving for Texas with his brother Alfred and his family. Left: C S True at the age circa 14 as a teenager in Salisbury, MA.

C S spoke of his childhood as a very happy one despite the fact that his father was killed in this own saw mill, an undetermined type accident. He was one of the few Trues in his generation who did not own his own home, attributable to the fact that his mill was portable and was moved from timber site to site. C S's father died at Greenfield, NH when he was seven years old. His mother died when he was eleven at Loudon, NH; after their deaths he made his home with his married brothers and sisters who lived in and around Salisbury, MA. His mother and one son, Charles, died of tuberculosis (TB). In 1876 at the age of nineteen, C S went to Texas with his older brother, Dr. Alfred M. True, who also was dying of TB, and his family. They made their home in Mason County where it was thought that

the drier warmer climate would counter the effects of the TB. Dr. True died there however in March 1880. His wife, Josephine and son Alfred, went farther west, to Barstow, CA where she later became the postmistress in charge of the Post Office.

C S established himself as a sheep rancher and was quite prosperous until

Below: Grandma Wade, age 82 and her sons, Uncle George & Uncle Jesie

the Cleveland Administration failed to maintain a stable economy in 1889, then he along with most other sheep ranchers went broke and looked for other means of livelihood. That same year he changed his lifestyle and married Margaret Ann (Maggie) Wade on 21 November. They lived in Merrilltown until about 1892 when they bought land on Travis and Williamson County line about two miles south of Round Rock and only a few miles from Austin. Together C S and Maggie raised a family of eight while farming, running a country store and a cotton gin. The children were Charles Wesley, John Alfred, Elmer Davis, Edwin Ernest, Madge Myrtle, Georganna (Annie), Theodore (Ted) Haines, and Wade Neely.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COLONIZATION

Come Out to the West

Come forth from your cities,
  Come out to the West:
Ye have hearts, ye have hands,
  Leave to nature the rest:
The prairie, the forest,
  The stream at command--
"The world is too crowded?"
  Pshaw! come and take land.

Come, travel the mountain
  And paddle the stream:
The cabin shall smile and
  The corn patch shall gleam:
"A wife and six children!"—
  'Tis wealth in your hand:
Your axe and your rifle—
  Out West and take land.

Poem above: from the classroom history book, "With the Makers of Texas," American Book Co., publishers, 1904

The True family prospered and was able to buy another farm near Pflugerville in Travis County. In the fall of 1909 the family moved to the new farm and left the eldest son, Charlie, and his wife Mattie (Bratton) True to run the farm there. Their daughter Gladys was born there 10 January 1912. The store and cotton gin were no longer in operation.

Being an Easterner with a Boston accent and with the civil war still fresh in the minds of his friends and neighbors, C S had to deal with a few problems. One day when Davis was about seven years old, he was listening in on a conversation between his father and several of his friends, he heard one friend say, "Oh, you are nothing but a damn Yankee." Davis noted the tone of voice, resented the statement and indignently asked, "What is a Damn Yankee?" The Friend replied, "A man so crooked you could hang him by his nose on the clothes line." Davis was by then ready to fight and was pretty confused when his father laughed along with the others.

The years rolled by and the Trues continued to prosper. In the fall of 1913 C S made arrangements to buy a farm at Bishop after an earlier deal near Oso fell through. Bishop was a new town being developed by F. Z. Bishop and his Associates. By January of 1914 the family was moved and ready to settle down in their new home. They joined the Methodist church and Madge, Annie and Ted enrolled in school.

The happy working family continued to grow as the older children married and brought their children into the family circle. The members all respected the individual rights of each other and loved one another dearly. As the years rolled by, C S and Maggie helped each of their children to become established so that their young families were well provided with the esentials. At times money was scarce, but fun and fellowship were never lacking. Camping at Flour Bluff for a week at a time, bathing in the bay at North Beach and watching the fire works from the bluff above downtown Corpus Christi as well as traveling by wagon on earlier trips, are happy memories for all the older members of the family and their children.

Maggie had died 4 May 1927 and C S was very lonely at times. Gladys, who made her home with her grandparents most of the years before her marriage, and Wade were the only ones left at home. Wade went to Peacock Military Academy in

San Antonio to finish high school while Gladys finished Bishop High and attended Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsville. As a college student she spent the week days with the Bolar Browns and week ends with her grandfather; after two years of college Gladys married her childhood sweetheart, Thomas Oliver Harrell. She was always very close to her father, step-mother and brothers and sisters, vacationing with them during the summer holidays but from the second grade of grammar school, there was a particular attraction to Thomas.

With Wade and Gladys away, C S was afraid his children would drift apart, so he started the family tradition of "Third Sunday." Each family fixed a basket lunch and went home on special occasions and the third Sunday of most other months and then rotating among the children as each took a turn as host and/or hostess for many years. He was very proud of his six sons and two daughters, their spouses and his grandchildren; he had a practice of entertaining one or two grandchildren with a visit to the movies and an overnight stay at his home. These gatherings made for many happy memories for both old and young.

C S remained quite active up until a short time before his death. Friends laughingly said, "When you see a red streak go by that's Old Man True, and when you see a blue streak go by, that's Young Ed Allen." They both drove Oldsmobiles and C S was very proud of this reputation. After he wore out one of them, perhaps his first which had levers for propulsion or stopping, a stearing wheel on the wrong side, a cloth top or perhaps no top, gas lights and fenders and running boards, he parked it out in the calf pasture and his grandsons expanded on their imaginations taking trips and dismanteling it.

On 25 April 1937 C S died in a Corpus Christi hosptial. He was buried in the True Plot of the Bishop cemetery by the side of his wife, Maggie, who had proceeded him in death by ten years. Mr. Bernard Kenedy of Kingsville, the Undertaker, said that he was the best preserved man of his age that he had ever prepared for burial, in all his years of business. That is a strong recommendation for clean, healthy, happy living, coupled with hard work, but always taking time for church, family, friends and country. He had really lived during his eighty years of life on earth.

Job said it a long time ago, "Oh, that my words were now written! Oh, that they were printed in a book!"

Now, the C S True story has been written! But what of our earlier ancesters? What about you and me? What we need to do is to supplement with another consisting primarily of records and documentations by the use of guidelines provided by professionals such as the folks at the Everton Publishers, Box 368, Logan, Utah 84321. One of their forms is printed on the reverse which is a summary of official and biblical findings.. Now every family that maintains a record in their bible needs to provide their own record and search the True family allied lines. The following is an excerpt of an ad of the Everton Publishers, Inc.

ARE YOU PROUD OF YOUR ANCESTORS? WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THEM?

Family tree research is one of the most interesting, pleasureful and gratifying hobbies you can turn to. Following the trails and trials of your forebears can lead you to many exciting tales of successes, triumphs, failures, loves and pathos - true life stories - as glamorous as any from Hollywood.

It can also take you to new lands and places, through study and writing,or in person, as you search for the records of your unknown progenitors. You will also broaden your knowledge of history, geography, laws, customs and life in general of the present and the dim past as you delve into records in new and ancient archives.

You will thrill time and time again as you find the accounts of your forefathers' doings - births, marriages, deaths, wills, land transfers, moves, etc. Sometimes you'll run into puzzles as interesting and hard to explain as it is possible to imagine. You will solve some quickly, others may keep you in suspense for years.

HUSBAND'S NAME Liberty Enoch Pierce

When Born 13 November 1831 Where Hendricks County, Indiana

church Methodist Where Black Jack Church, Walker Co., Texas

When Died 4 February 1911 Where Walker County, Texas

Buried Black Jack Cemetery Where Fm. Rd. 2296, Walker County, Texas

When Married 12 August 1851 Where Louisville, Kentucky

See Bible records

His Father Andrew Johnson Pierce His Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Helen 'Ellen' Womack

When Born 12 January 1835 Where New York (1880 U s Census)

church Methodist Where Black Jack Church

When Died 23 June 1907 Where Walker County, Texas

Buried Black Jack Cemetery Where Fm. Rd. 2296, Walker County, Texas

The 1880 U s Census shows her parents born in England

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Liberty Enoch Pierce
(Husband's Full Name)

Helen 'Ellen' Pierce
(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

See his war records: He enlist
in Des Moines, Iowa. He moved
frequently- lived in Ind.,
Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Ark.
from 1884 until death in
Walker County, Texas

Date See attached sheet.

Compiler

Address

City State

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
M	1 George A. Pierce	31 March 1852				27 June1853	Date To
F	2 Mahala I. Pierce	16 Sept. 1853				17 Sept1853	Date To
M	3 William Elijah Pierce	22 Dec. 1854	Prob. Henry		Iowa	13 Feb.1860	Date To
F.	4 Alice Etta 'Allie'Pierce	3 Sept. 1856	" "		Iowa	Black Jack 6 Dec. 1906	Date 24 Sept. 1874- Ark. To Ruben McPherson
M	5 Robert Marion Pierce	8 Sept. 1859			Iowa	13 Apr.1860	Date To
F.	6 Malisa Ann Pierce	1 Feb. 1861	Prob.Des Moines		Iowa	Black Jack 21 Oct.1941	Date 1 January 1880 To 1. Willie E. Deason
	" " "						Date 22 November 1886 To2 Walter Lee Taylor
	" " "						Date 5 August 1901 To3Emanuel Mullenax
F	7 Emma Dora Pierce	10 Sept. 1862	Prob. Des Moines		Iowa	Black Jack 8 May 1945	Date 28 November 1880 Ark. To Alphus F. Deason
	" " "						Date 22 April 1888 - Tx. To 2. John W. Naul
M	8 Enoch Edward Pierce	8 Sept. 1864	" " "		Iowa	East Sandy 28 Nov. 1921	Date 7 December 1890 To Mary Naul
M	9 Charles Franklin Pierce	21 March 1873	Conway		Ark.	Black Jack 12 Feb.1931	Date 20 March 1892 - Tx. To LaVinnie E. Mullenax
							Date To

Family Group Sheet, Form F2
©The Everton Publishers, 526 North Main Street, Logan, Utah
*If burial date is known on children and not death date, write burial date, prefix (Bur). Use reverse side for additional info.

MARGARET ANN (MAGGIE) WADE

Born 29 July 1876 in Jeddo, Texas, to John William Wade and Julia Ann (Neeley) Wade. Maggie was the only girl with six brothers, two step sisters, and one half brother, Tom Williams. They all called her sister around home. Her parents were land owners and had a country store a the time of her father's death in 1881. Her mother had the first sewing machine and the first carriage in the community, so they were considered quite prosperous.

About a year after her father's death her mother married Tom Williams, Sr. After she became pregnant with Tom, Jr., Mr. Williams talked her into giving him Power of Attorney. Soon afterwards he went to San Antonio on business and was never seen again by the family as he had sold all the property. Luckily, Julia Ann had well-to-do sisters who helped her, but she and her children had to work hard for a living.

Charles Sumner (C S) True was a friend of Maggie's brothers, and, as he had been orphaned at age 12, he helped the family as if it were his own. He was a prosperous sheep rancher at that time. When Maggie was about twelve years old she overheard C S telling her mother that he wanted to wait for Maggie to grow up and then ask her to marry him. In 1889 sheep ranchers all went broke and C S was no exception. He had to make a new start in a new locality so he wanted Maggie to go with him and she was very anxious to do so. They were married 21 November 1889 in Bastrop. They lived in Merrilltown when the first child was born on 3 May 1891. A short-while later they moved to a location south of Round Rock on the Travis and Williamson County line north of Austin. They soon acquired a farm, a country store, and a cotton gin while adding five more sons and two daughters to their family. Both C S and Maggie were conservative, hard workers and good manners and they taught their children how to manage too.

Maggie was a most exceptional person: she loved her country, her church and her family more than life itself. She had very little formall education but she educated herself. She loved music and taught herself to play the organ and she encouraged her children to do the same. She even learned to read and speak the south Texas Tex-Mex Spanish to communicate with the native people she met after moving to South Texas the fall of 1913.

The Trues always did much entertaining as well as going and friends and relatives were welcome as the two faded items from the local news will bear witness. Also, many young ministers from Georgetown and the University there made the True home their headquarters when preaching and visiting in the community churches. They also supported the Rebecca and Odd Fellows Lodges. After Sunday dinners, the family and visitors gathered in the Living Room for singing, mostly hymns, and there was always a time and a place for the "small talk" so necessary between the ages.

Maggie and C S always celebrated Christmas with a large decorated Christmas tree with gifts for everyone: they always wanted to keep the family close, even after the children married and had families of their own, they still were expected home as often as possible, especially on Sundays and on special occasions. One of their finest moments occurred at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, 4 February 1917 when their four oldest grandsons were Christened; they were John Alfred True, Jr., Charles Wesley True, Jr., Charles Faulkenberg, and Elmer Conrad True.

If there was ever a group of relatives and friends too large for Maggie, no one ever guessed it; she nearly always invited in friends to share the fun, fellowship, and good food and it did not keep her from being in church every Sunday and teaching a Sunday School Class before the church services.

She loved her gardening with vegetables, flowers, canna lillys, vines, landscape plants and lawns. One Mild winter for Bishop, Maggie proudly served twelve different vegetables and fruits from her garden for Christmas dinner although a freeze prevented the use of some of the same items for the New Years Celebration the following week.

With such large family and circle of friends there were many occasions when Grandmother Maggie had to perform medical expertise as well as practical nursing. She prepared herself by studying medical books in her own library, many of which C S inhereted when his brother passed away shortly after he and his brother's family, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred True and two children, came to Texas in 1876. During most of her life, there were no radios, telephones, TVs, or good roads; therefore sometimes a great amount of time transpired before the family doctor could be notified and returned the call, often traveling by horse and buggy when available. The doctor gave Maggie full credit for quick action with the correct medication for saving the life of Davis after he accidently drank laudanum, a medical preparation of opium used for the relief of pain. She had just used it for treating a severe earache which Ernest was suffering. One another occasion she saved Madge's life when she had lockjaw. The doctor said that prompt action was necessary and that he could not have arrived on time to save her life. She was present to help with the duties when most of her grandchildren were born, before her death on 4 May 1927. She had lived a full and useful life, even to the end, teaching a Sunday School class and lovingly sharing her life with her family and friends. She was buried in the True plot in the Bishop Cemetery.

The photograph was made on Easter Sunday 1926 following the Easter egg hunt. It shows the family of Maggie and C S True with the exception of Ernest, the photographer, and perhaps Wade and Georganna. Generally from left to right the adults appear as Ted and Bonnie, Vera, John, Charles, Jake, Maggie, C S, Ruth Davis, Norman, Madge and Florence with a total of 42.

May Celebration

On Sunday, May 24, a dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs C S. True, celebrating the birthdays of eight people whose birthdays were in the month of May.

The honor guests were Mrs. D C. Webb, C W. True, E. E. True, Clyde Simpson, Emma Webb Lena Butler Wade and little LeRoy True. Thirty nine friends and kinsman helped to enjoy the feast.

Although their ages ranged from four to sixty two, everyone seemed perfectly congenial and departed declaring that the day had been one of the pleasantest of their lives.

MR. AND MRS. E. F. TRUE AND THEIR DESCENDANTS CA 1960

ALLYE VERA HINES TRUE

Many of us have known and have descended from many good and great men who have made Texas what it is today. I was born in Texas and have been very proud of it. I was born at Palestine 14 June 1895, the oldest daughter of William Otho Hines, born 4 November 1867, died 20 December 1940 and was married at Whitney in 1894 to Sarah Dandridge Watts who was born 28 November 1874 and died at Whitney 15 September 1905. My father's parents were Thomas Jefferson Hines Jr. born Fayetteville, Tenn 12 September 1834 and Margaret Wynn born 8 August 1838. My mothers parents were Charles Hampton Watts born 10 June 1847 and served as a youngster in war between the states with Hood's Brigade and who married Eliza Ann Guttry at Crafton and she was born in 1853.

My great grandfather Thomas Jefferson Hines was born in 1800 in South Carolina. He was orphaned at an early age and was brought to Texas at the age of 5 by his mother's brothers, the Tarrants who settled at Fort Worth when it was a military post. As a young man he went to Tennessee and married Mary Ross Moore 22 February 1822 and they became parents of 8 children. In 1852 Thomas Jefferson Hines and his family moved to Texas where he had bought land for 25 to 50 cents per acre; he also brought 130 slaves, established a cotton plantation, built the first cotton gin in the county, made his own bricks and constructed the first brick home in Waxahachie.

Grandfather Thomas Jefferson Hines Jr. enlisted in the civil war as 1st Sgt, Co H, 1st, Regiment, Texas Cavalry, under General John B Hood and was forced to leave because of a rhumatic problem. He reenlisted in 1862 at Milford and served until the end of the war. My father William Otho Hines recieved his first college degree, for teaching, at Italy College and my mother Sarah Dandridge Watts also received a teaching degree from the same college. My parents were married 25 March 1894 in the home of her parents in Whitney; her parents married 20 years earlier, 15 January 1874 at Ghent with lots of snow on the ground. Her father Charles Hampton Watts also served in the civil war 3 yrs. Having enlisted at Palestine (four of his brothers and eight cousins also served). His brother Willis was wounded 3 times at Chickmougha and 3 times at Wilderness in a 9 month period but served the entire war; once while wounded his brother stumbled over him and removed him to safety. Brother B. F. died of Rubeola at Lynchburg; a cousin was wounded, captured, exchanged at Chicknagua, sent home and died, leaving a wife and 2 children. After the end of the war the veterans decided to have a reunion each year and elected officers of the Association annually. At the reunion in 1879 the association decided to construct a 25 foot high memorial on the capitol grounds at Austin. The south was left destitute and the veterans found it difficult to raise the money but after they had $9,000.00 in the bank in the early 1900's; they received a bid from the McNeel brothers in Brazoria County so by the help of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution, construction was completed; the monument is a granet shaft 35' in the air with confederate infantryman in bronze mounted on the top. Every known soldier was invited to a memorial service which was held in the Senate Chamber. The old flags of the 1st, 4th, and 5th, tattered and faded, were displayed for the last time. Their memorial was to be unveiled at 10 A.M. but a slight disturbance, which consisted of removing scores of small boys from the capitol windows and ledges to safety. My Aunt Nettie attended one of the reunions with her father, Charles Hampton Watts, (in 1898) and said that she could never forget the motions with tears in their yees as the old soldiers greeted their old buddies with so much happiness.

Willis James Watts was elected to the office of president for the 1914 reunion to be at Ennis, TX. At the reunion, each

town in rotation did their best to entertain the old soldiers. During World War I death had reduced the old vets numbers from 4,000 to 300 and health and age problems reduced attendance; the last reunion was canceled in June 1918. People that see the confederate memorial today should know that it was paid for by private contributions and dedicated to the honor of our brave men who fought for their rights under Generals Robert E. Lee and Hood.

My parents were very religious; we walked to prayer meeting on Wednesday evening and to two church services on Sundays, and we looked forward to these sessions with great anticipation. Papa was a teacher and he was hired by a Bible College in Lockney on the Plains. The land was very flat and open and covered with nutritious grass for cattle grazing. There were no trees and few farmsteads; you could see for miles and prairie fires were a constant threat during thunderstorms.

Now lets go back to Papa and his teacher-training which included a lot of preacher training. His father was the pastor of the Methodist church near or in Italy, Texas, when he was born and he took training and started teaching while he was 19 years old in and near Italy. He was very studious all his early life and earned BA and MA, BS and MS, M. Ped., and a permanent teaching certificate; perhaps his most impressive appearing degree was one awarded with, basically, the following information: The Carnege College of Rogers, State of Ohio, Confers the Honors of Graduation Upon William Otho Hines as a Testimonial of Correct Moral Deportment and Fidelity as a Student. The "Scientific Normal" Course of Study and This Diploma Carries With It The Respect, Confidence and Best Wishes for his Success and Usefulness the Degree of "Bachelor of Elements." Had he known that his oldest grandson wanted to publish a book, he may have said, "Stay in a field he has some knowledge about." In later years he may have said, "Add or write as a novel as they are easy to write, all novels are based on a total of six plots: boy searches for girl, boy meets girl, boy loses girl, and, and, and the other three have faded from my memory."

Papa went to college 4 years before leaving the Italy area and Mama went 2 years to get her temporary teaching certificate before she started teaching. I was born in my grandmothers home in Palestine, my sister Laurine was born in Hubbard and my sister Wanna was born in Lockney as you see, Papa moved every few years for better salaries or higher positions. He taught math at Lingville Christain College in 1902 and 1903 and at Cherokee Christian College along about 1908 and 1909. He had empathy for kids away from home and the "Professor Hines family" often kept as many as 5 boys or three girls in their mini-boarding house. Papa also taught at schools in the following towns, serving as instructor up the ladder to superintendent during his fifty years of teaching. I also had three brothers, all born in different towns.

Now again, back to the Bible College on the prairie. The town of Lockney had signals for different requirements; on hearing the bugle blow twice in the afternoon you were advised that the mail had been delivered; if the bugle blew three times, every able bodied man was to respond by bringing a broom with the fan wrapper in heavy cloth which could be soaked in water and to fight a prairie fire which had been found on the prairie. The mail was carried by stage from Esteline which was powered by six horses, at a gallop for 10 miles: they were quickly changed for six fresh horses all ready harnesed and ready to go the next 10 miles. My grandmother came by stage coach to visit and took my sister back home with her to Palestine. She did not like the thrills of riding over the rough roads through the "Breaks" or over the mountains so fast.

Every one had stoves for heating and cooking which burned either coal or cow chips; when our coal supply ran low I took my little wagon to the cotton gin for more coal and put it in a large box back at home which was kept clean and dry. We weren't set up to store cow chips as our storage area was so small. The chips were delivered to your back door area for $1.00 per wagon load and burned like gasoline.

Later we moved to Gail from Lockney in a covered wagon and the trip took about eight days. We were about two days travel from the little town of Lubbock which had only a few wooden stores at the time; Our Horlik malted milk supply was getting low and my brother and sisters were small and needed the powdered milk. The country was cattle country but the supply of milk was hard to resupply, and many people lived in cellars, dug-outs or sod stacked in layers with little provision for milk. Once when we stopped at a ranch house and asked for a small amount of milk, the folks took one look and said you will have milk. We were asked to come in the house and the rancher rang a large bell and cowboys came running. They were told to bring in cows with calves, milk the cows and bring in the milk for the kids. They did it before a big hot meal was prepared for us and we had about two gallons (buckets with lids) wrapped with old wet clothes and we had milk for at least two days and every one seemed so pleased to do their part for us.

We finally arrived at Gail. It had been a tiring ride and once when I just complained too much, they let me get out of the wagon and walk. I soon found too many grassburs and I was anxious to get back in the wagon and stop fussing. We saw many antelop change their colors as they turned and moved in other directions and we also saw many prairie dogs as they would stand to watch us and then go into their home underground. After we arrived in town the people brought us hot food and helped in every way possible.

We were a long ways from Big Spring but it did not seem so far away because my Uncle Maxie and his family lived there where he was an electrician with the railroad. Then we had news that Uncle Maxie was fired and mother cried so much about it. I wrote her mother and told her my mother was crying her eyes out. She wrote me that not only had he been fired but had been badly burned but by that time he had a better job in Dallas with another railroad.

I saw my first picture show in Gail at the county jail by the use of lantern slides and some one reading the script. It was the "Life of William McKinley" and it appeared to me to be extra ordinary. Another memory is that of a very sick stranger who came to Gail and he was made comfortable in the jail, and the men of the churches in the town took turns caring for him day and night. The ladies shared their best food as he had tuberculosis; we were all told that he might get well if he was extra well cared for. But he died and he said that he had no kinfolks at all.

There was a large pond near our house; in the winter it was used for skating and in the summer it was used by the churches for baptising new Christian converts. There were big dances; if one occured near our house Papa drew the shades; if the cowboys laughed and talked loudly, Papa said, "They have had too much liquor to drink." When the school year was out, we moved back to Lockney where Papa got a promotion and my grandmother came and took my sister Wanna back to Palestine because they decided that the cold was just too much for her. Also she had many boils and the doctor said they were the result of the bad water she drank.

I spent most of two summers at the sewing machine; my mother had cut the cloth and she guided it as I peddled and

kept the cloth out of the way as we sewed. I loved sewing as you didn't walk in and out of department stores in west Texas and find the stylish clothes that fit so well; you made them and you wore what you made. To me, my bonnet and my clothes were beautiful, particularly where embroidery and other trimming was added. One dress was striped China silk.

My mother died Friday, 15 September 1905 and she was buried at Lockney and baby sister died the following Sunday: the world seemed to fall to pieces for me. My father sold the house and furniture, packed our clothes, took my brother Winston, sister Laurine and I to catch the train to Estaline. We no sooner got settled on the train before I screamed; something had stung me; men all over jumped up to help me. One man cut my three sleeves to the elbow and found a yellow jacket; another man who was chewing tobacco, took it out of his mouth, put it on my arm and then all of a sudden it didn't hurt at all. Before long, the conductor came through the train coach with a basket heaped with fruit and cookies; people selected and paid for their selections until the basket was empty and then every thing was given to us. I am sure we did not know how to accept the gifts and no doubt we ate like we were starving; but all the passengers were so good to us and we were all so happy that day on the train, no doubt in part due to the wasp sting and the immediate group action every one took to help.

Later we arrived at Miles where my grandfather Thomas Jefferson Hines took my sister Laurine and brother Winston home with him and my aunt took me home with her. Grandfather was the preacher at the Mile Methodist Church and he and his third wife, Aunt Alice, went to church with two little children every time the church doors opened. Uncle Alex was the Sunday School Superintendent and every Sunday beautiful as so very many are in west Texas or rain or snow or dusty from high winds my uncle and Aunt Mollie, two daughters and I rode in the surry with a fringe on top while their two sons rode horseback right along with us.

I went to school at Miles along with my cousins but I didn't like my teacher, principal or school superintendent in the same school system where I may have goten favored treatment (although all a teacher had to do to get my cooperation in his school was to speak to Papa who reacted with determination with me) my teacher spoke for herself and when she said something she meant it. We always had a program the last day of the week. Once my cousin learned a funny poem and delivered it at the assembly and everyone laughed and applauded. My grandmother learned that I needed a poem so she insisted that I learn one that she selected as it was the only one that I or she could find. After I got up and said mine hardly no one laughed and no one applauded and I felt bad about it but I remembered it. It went something like this: "Life is real, life is earnest, the grave is not its goal, for dust thou art, and dust returneth, was not spoken of the soul." When I was older this poem became very comforting to me and I was thankful I had learned it.

Before long my father remarried; the lady had been a neighbor to us when I was two years old, you see she lived with her parents and was a school teacher at the time. We all walked to and from school no matter the weather. My father gave me a dollar each summer if I read the New Testament through; at night he asked questions of what I had read. When I finished I had a whole dollar all my own.

I was always interested in nature and plants and soils. We usually had no way of growing plants. When I was given the opportunity, I joined the first Tomato Club in Texas (the forerunner of the 4-H Club) possibly to be with other girls with a project and my father did most of the

work for me (girls really were not supposed to do outside field work at the time), but I kept books on my project and learned the most modern ways of caring for and canning fruits and tomatoes.

Later I stayed with my grandmother Watts at Palestine; once I visited my parents at Bishop where Papa was superintendent; he needed a part-time teacher and he talked me into taking three high school subjects and teaching a few classes. Mama also taught the sixth grade and she was very helpful. I made the first trip by train and on the same train was another woman with 5 children also moving to Bishop during the mid-winter holidays so that her children could start shcool in January. I had no idea who they were. I later learned they were Mrs. True and her younger children. The Trues had bought a farm and planned to make their home in Bishop. I entered into the social life at Bishop, had dates,went to parties and like the local people. I was glad I came down.

On one particular week end I had a date to go to a party in town and another young man asked me to go to a party in the country; I said I can't do that, I don't have an invitation. He said, "Who cares, I don't have an invitation either but I am going and I want to take you as it is a valentine party. I broke my other date and went to the valentine party. There were so many people I had never met; there were four True brothers and one sister and a friend from Pflugerville. I recognized the sister being on the train coming to Bishop. They seemed to be strangers to everyone and they were introduced to everyone. We played games and had lemonade type refreshments and somehow John True met Jake Webb and I met Charlie and everyone seemed so nice and polite. Charlie took a decoration from the wall, it was a red heart valentine and put it in my hand and said, "This is my heart, I would love for you to have it." That was so sudden but I said, "Maybe I will see you in church sometime." When my date took me home I told him, "I've had a good time but I don't want to go with you anymore."

I didn't have a date the next Sunday but that was all right with me. My family always went to church at every opportunity; after church service that Sunday, Ernest True stopped by and asked if I wanted to go to church with his brother Charlie as he wanted to know. I said, "Yes, I will go." After that I never at any time went with any other.

When Mama found out that Mr. True was born in Massachusetts she really talked against having a yankee in her home. I remembered that her father was wounded in the civil war and I knew a lot about the civil war as I liked to study the bible and other history. I did not approve of the way the North came down and did so many awful things all over the South that were so unnecessary. My father was very strict with us and at times we resented it. But it did not make a bit of difference to him.

One day about two months after I met Charlie, my father came by the grocery store and passed the pool hall where he saw Charlie playing dominoes. That settled it!

When I came in from school, Papa said, "I saw Charlie True in the pool hall playing dominoes. Any man that lays around a pool hall; there is not much to him. If I were you I wouldn't go with him one other time."

I said, "I have a date with him Saturday night and I will tell him what you said and I will tell him that we will not have another date." That Saturday night we went to a movie, and before Charlie left me at home I told him that this would be our last date and told him what Papa said.

His answer was, "Well it was misting rain and I could not work safely so I came into play 42, but if that's the way it is, I promise you I will never go into a pool hall as long as I live." As far as I know he never went into a pool hall or a saloon. That was enough for Papa and he treated Charlie nice but the more I thought about it, I wondered if he meant it, and I didn't plan to be at home if I ever learned differently. At the end of that school year we moved away and Charlie went to central Texas and west Texas.

One day I had a letter from Charlie writing that he had missed me so much and that he would give anything to see me again. I decided that I could take his word about the pool hall and all and I wrote and told him that I loved him too and that I would love to see him Christmas. He came down on the train and we picked the date of 10 June 1915 to be married and we were married at home. We couldn't have picked a worse time to set up housekeeping. Cotton was selling for five cents a pound, we needed money to buy basic home making items such as a bed and stove but with friends and kinfolks we were able to set up a home and continue farming. I couldn't set up a budget and worried about it and so many other things and Charlie said that one worrier per family was enough, to let him do the worrying around here and we seemed to do as well as anyone. We wanted a farm of our own but untimely droughts and such variable cotton prices made it hard to get ahead. With about 35 cotton crops, we made some good crops and made at least a bale to the acre four times but the only bale-to-the-acre cotton crop we ever harvested was the one we made the year Charlie died; two others were ruined by hurricanes and one was ruined by excessive rain at harvest time. As conditions would allow, we added other crops and livestock and heavy rains were beneficial for them. During droughts, small ranchers and farmer-stockmen with cattle had to burn the thorns off prickly pear to provide a maintenance diet for cattle. The supply of fuel became a big expense. We still had to have a little feed for the livestock and staple groceries for our families. One year when times were extra hard, we rented out an extra house to a retired minister, his wife and daughter who was a school teacher, and Charlie found a job at Clute (the minister family name was Kellough).

One day the Doctor told Mama True to take me with her and take care of five and one half year old Ruth Glazner as she had diptheria and pneumonia and that Ruth would die that night or she would live perhaps if she got enough of the right care. I asked the Kelloughs to keep our Little Charlie and Gladys and they refused at first because they didn't want me to bring the germs to my children, but I had promised Moma and I kept my promise, We worked all night with Ruth who had been unconscious several days; about five o'clock Ruth opened her eyes and said, "Where is Moma?" Mrs. True and I cried and ran to the hall that ran up the stairs and called, "Come quick! Ruth wants to see you!" The whole family popped from their beds and came down laughing and crying they were so happy Ruth would be all right. I went home that morning very thankful and very happy too; I did not take the germs home and Gladys and Little Charlie stayed healthy.

Now, I was raised in town; our whole family was in school most of the year and summers were spent in getting ready for the next school year as well as family reunions, revivals and other church activities. I had no idea what farm problems were nor how to cope with them, and I didn't dream there could be so many. I made up my mind to be the best farm wife that I could learn how to be. The Killoughs seemed to like living under their situation also and they were very helpful with some of the recurring chores. I had bought some chickens and we repaired the chicken house and treated for chicken

lice and blue bugs. One night we heard an awful racket in the hen house and Reverend Killough went to see what was wrong. He lit the lantern and later came back and said this possum was after the chickens and do you want to dress him, I would be glad to. I said, "Do you suggest that I cook it?" and he said, "Oh yes, possum and sweet potatoes can't be beat."

I said, "I never heard of such a thing. But if you will show me how to fix it I will fix it like you say. I want to have a nice dinner tomorrow for my mother in law and father in law, Mr. and Mrs. True are coming to visit."

They washed it good and cleaned it, and seasoned it with salt and pepper as well as sage. I fixed the sweet potatoes and they looked so nice and candy coated with the possum.

I set my dinner on the table: vegetables, biscuits and cookies as well as the special treat, and we all set down to eat. Mr. True said, "What's this?" He took a little whack and said, "Well it doesn't taste too bad." Mrs. True looked like she was going to have to leave the table so I took the "special to the kitchen without tasting it too.

Later Charlie came home and he was so pleased he had made enough money at 'public work' to pay the bills for having such a fine crop. Mr. True had brought a farm hand to plant the crop and to cultivate it and we moved to a larger farm. We made our first bale an acre crop and when it was ready to pick Charlie went out and found a large bunch of pickers and got all lined up to start picking the next Monday morning.

On Saturday before the picking was to start, Charlie said, "Honey if you need to go shopping for clothing materials, we had better go today as I will be very busy from now on." We went to Kingsville and bought shoes, coats, clothing and piece goods for sewing and then ate supper and went to a movie. When we got to our surry to come home it had started misting rain the next morning we realized that the gulf storm of September 1919 was in progress and it ruined every speck of our crop; this was the second time in three years with no income to start on for another year. We wanted to get out of the cash-crop system of farming so that we could diversify with other crops and cattle, either beef of milk cattle but it took us a long time to do it and this storm was just another set-back, but we kept trying to buy some land to call our own with a home for us and our precious growing family.

Other farmers were having similar problems. Charlie's papa had enlarged his acreage in Bishop, sold his farm at Round Rock to Mr. Israel and in good crop years he was looking for more land to buy. The Round Rock area had had some bad crop years or very poor prices when good crops were made but finally Papa had to take back the Round Rock land following a severe drougth in the early nineteen twenties to prevent the bank from seizing it for default of payments as he had paid for it once and couldn't see losing it, to a bank because it was good farm land for farmers able to weather the associated misfortunes. We found land near Riviera, Premont and Alice but with another crop failure we still couldn't complete a land contract. Papa was able to meet the Alice contract requirements on the 840 acre tract of land provided Charlie could see his way to move there and develop it. We farmed a farm east of Bishop in 1925 in between times, and Charlie was getting the brush land converted into cropland, three little houses constructed for farm workers and two larger houses for renters.

Charlie was able to establish crops on between four and five hundred acres in 1926 and made a good crop; of course a lot of the land had to be used to provide forage for the stock used for farming

because mechanized farm machinery was not generally available and in use. We used as many as 28 or more houses and mules as well as the labor to handle them as teams were developed. Naturally I am very proud to have been a part of the development that Charlie undertook as there was quite a bit of managing going on with the unexpected hardships that continuously cropped up. When we moved from Bishop, we moved stock with one wagon, household goods with another and I drove the Model T Ford and I will never forget that we had 14 gates to open and close every time we went from Bishop to the farm the first year. Charlie also had to see that we got a road opened through the area and that we could get a mail route. Charlie was a fine Christian man and he never took advantage of the lack of knowledge of another person although he got 'skinned' in a few deals by others when he didn't have all the facts and believed the other trader.

Charlie's schooling stopped in the eight grade although he went to schools to study business and bookkeeping. He was a wonderful husband and a very good father. Although my loss of hearing began as a teenager it was gradual and is still going on. Before we were married I helped out as a telephone operator but by the time my children were teenagers I was quite deaf and the children sometimes took advantage of me. When they were rude and Charlie noticed it he would say "Go kiss your mother and say I'm sorry for being rude," and sometimes he would send them back the second time. They really did what Charlie said to do because I really couldn't hear very well until I got my hearing aid in the thirties and then sometimes the batteries would run down or I would turn the unit off to save the batteries. I must say now as I have so many times in the past, "I had the best family in the whole world, and I am very thankful for it."

Charlie was a worker with the old AAA (Agricultural Adjustment Act) and the San Diego - Agua Dulce Soil Conservation District and worked with both as a volunteer contact man to discuss acreage a djustments and soil conservation practices as requested by County Agents L. A. Pierce and E. D. Beck and Soil Conservationist Dr. Charles C. Smith. He also belonged to the Farm Bureau and the county fair Association and worked actively for their support. He never went to a farm meeting where women were invited without insisting that I go. Many times I felt like I would be a hinderance because of my hearing problem but he would say, "that doesn't make a bit of difference, no body is perfect, I will answer for you if necessary." I learned to live with it but it was a severe handicap for him as well as for me.

As a family, with the exception of Winston's bout with Tetanus, we had good health although we had the usual childhood diseases and some of the other children had small pox but the strain was not as bad as the vaccination for most of the others. Only one terrible thing happened to our family. Our 5 year old son Winston Theodore True, Born 23 February 1922 died 31 August 1927 of tetanus or lock jaw. We had no idea what caused his illness, all we knew was that he was sick and he died within days. When we realized his illness was unusual, we rushed him to the doctor who said, "I am afraid he has lock jaw setting in; take him to the hospital in Kingsville." At the hospital they refused to admit us, under no circumstances would they allow it so we went to the druggist for advice. The druggist called the hospital and demanded they admit Winston but they refused. Then the druggist called Dr. Peace who said to meet him at Papa True's house and that he would get a nurse from Corpus Christi. The nurse and the doctor stayed with us almost day and night but nothing was effective and his life terminated. We knew that the beginning of life was very mysterious and we found that death was even more so. For a

long time I blamed myself for his death. Why didn't I have the wisdom to prevent it?

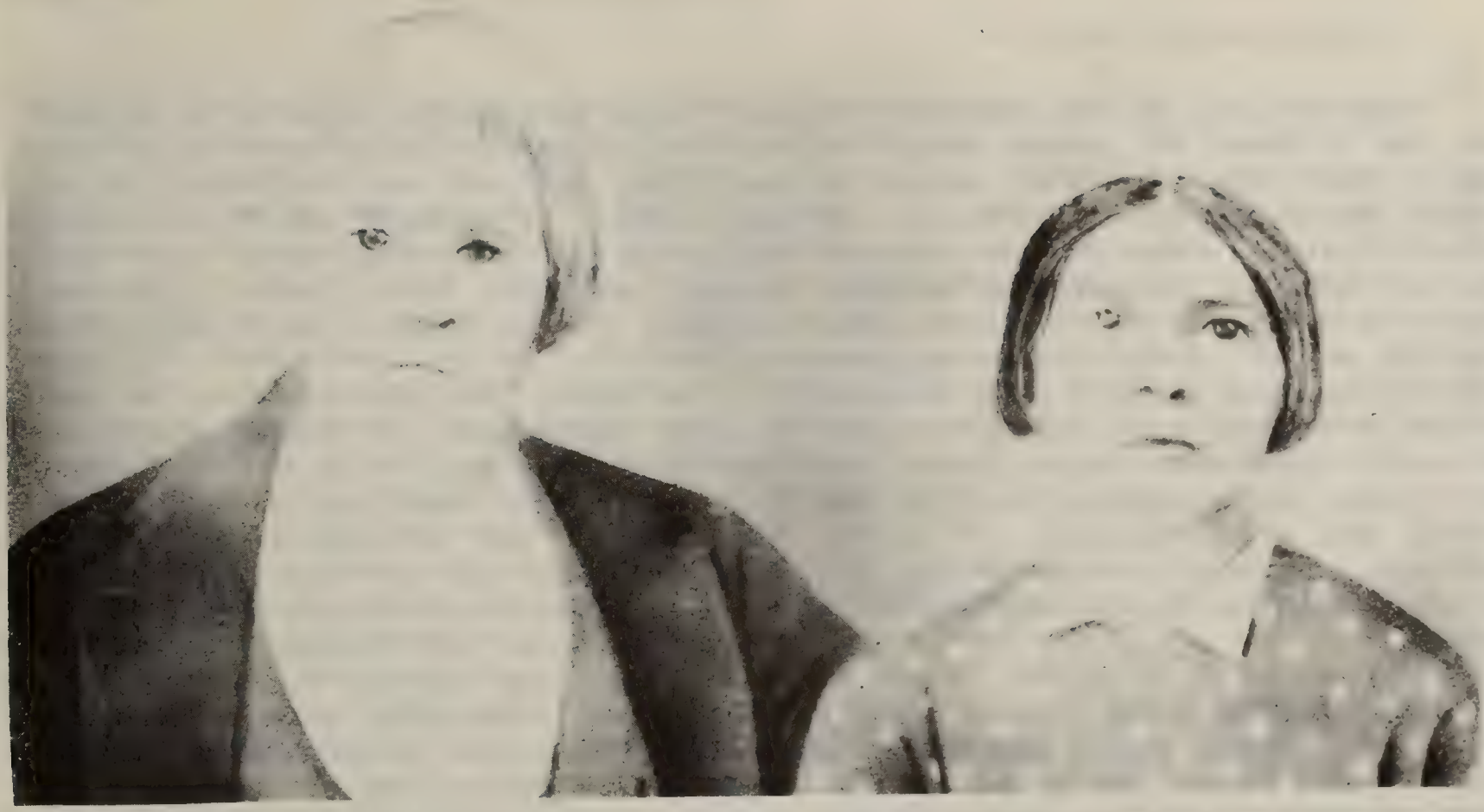
I did not know. I found that we pick up the pieces because we are powerless to look into the future to determine God's plan for each of us. We did not have a family photograph with Winston in it so we had one made of the survivors at the time.

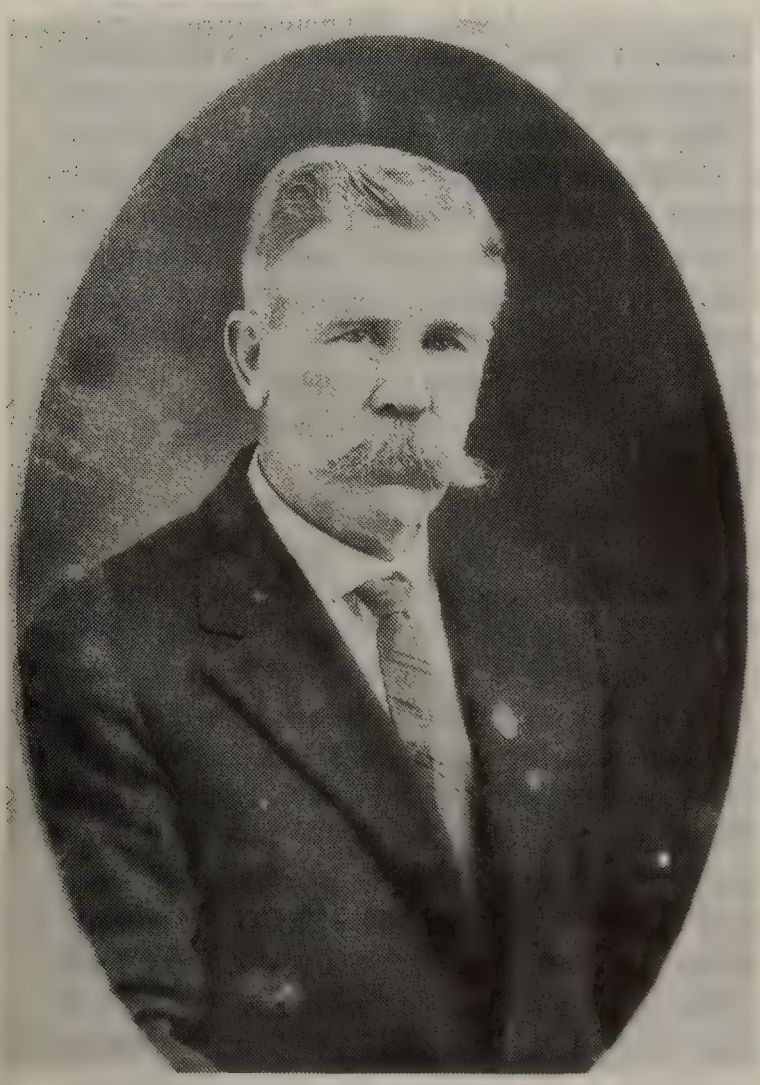
Each summer we left home for a family vacation of one to two weeks to such places as Flour Bluff, Riviera Beach, North Beach, the Nueces river at Calallen and Sandia and we were nearly always joined by others.

Charlie was a fine Christian man; he wanted the best for his family and he wanted to be with his family. He was convinced that if he could help instill and develop good character in his children, they could succeed, especially if they had good work habits. He arose every moring with enthusiasm did his chores while breakfast was being prepared, and say something like this, "It's a beautiful day in Chicago and I feel good." And he believed it. But got sick with a heart attact early in July 1954 and died 3 August 1954. He was very proud of his brothers and sisters and loved them and his children very much; his whole life centered around us. One by one our children started to school and one by one they went out into the world to more education, a job or the life of their choice. One by one they were married, came home to visit as often as possible and of course later the lord blessed us with grandchildren and in so many other ways.

We learn sooner or later that: "The clock of life is wound but once, no man has the power to tell when the hands will stop, at late or early hour. Now is the only time you own. Live, love, toil with a will, so place no faith in life tomorrow, for the clock may then be still."

C W Jr. and Mozelle won a free trip in 4-H Club work to Texas A & M in June 1933.





Above: my grand parents, Alexander McIntosh Watts and Sarah Dandridge Spann.Right: My parents, W. O. Hines and Sarah Dandridge Watts. My father in small photo.

CHARLES WESLEY TRUE, JR.

I was born in the Grandfather True Home on a farm two miles North of Bishop, Texas, 26 July 1916, the son of Charles Wesley and Alye Vera Hines. My father's parents were Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade; my mother's parents were William Otho Hines and Sara Dandridge Watts. I was reared on general purpose type farms in the Nueces, Jim Wells county area of south Texas. Our usual crops were cotton, corn, hay and silage and temporary and native grazing and soil improving or native pastures, before concentrating on dairying with the production of grade A raw milk.

Like Hans Cristian Anderson, "My life is a lovely story, happy and full of incident." I am forever grateful to those who have helped to shape it and make it so.

I remember very little of my childhood in the neighborhood of my birth but I do remember crying because I had to go into the storm cellar during the 1919 hurricane with out daddy; later I learned that he and deputy sheriff Ben Davis were out hunting some cotton thieves. Also, I remember visiting Uncle Davis' and Aunt Ruth's relatives who had a caged canary and an ornamental plant everyone called mother-in-laws tongue and while I was there I was reprimanded for being to close to some cattle. I also remember that Gladys and I were shown an appendectomy scar on one of our little playmates. I remember living in a two story house on on the Biederman Ranch east of Orange Grove in 1920 and the groceryman at the time who put some candy in the grocery sack and called the gift "Pelon." I remember visiting our neighbors, the Arnolds. I remember mother cooking on a wood-burning cookstove when one cold morning I was called to wash my face. The wash water was being kept warm on a shelf built into the stove and as I raised my hands high, and in a bowing motion my left hand struck the handle of a skillet of hot grease which splattered on my left hand, leg and foot and the right side of my forehead. I remember mother and others doctoring and comforting me as I lay on a pallet on the front porch. I also remember that we played under the porch.

We moved from there to one of the Pfluger farms east of Bishop where the Forrest Smith family were our neighbors. I remember Worth Smith and I used to fish for crayfish and we also tried to jump from tree limb to tree limb like Tarzan. We also tried to start the engine of an iron-wheel farm type Fordson tractor. We had to be very careful to prevent the engine from backfiring and breaking our arms as the engine would suddenly run in reverse for one or two revolutions while adjustments in the timing were being made. I also remember that the roads were very poor and sometimes daddy would get the car stuck in the mud and we would all have to walk home (everyone else got stuck too and it was common practice for neighbors to go traveling together during bad weather, helping each other); one time my legs were severly chapped for walking or playing in the water. We had a severe hail storm one night that broke out window panes, damaged our windmill and causes mother and us to take cover under the bed as we had no storm cellar to get into. I remember that we heated with coal and that I was stung several times by stinging scorpions while getting the fuel. I remember that we had a pen of hogs and that I helped cut and carry careless weeds to feed them; one of attacked daddy, tore his pants below the knee and ruined his garter.

I remember Uncle Winston visiting us from Dallas and I think we went by Aunt Madge's home for a visit on the way to show him the sights in Corpus Christi. I remember my first day of school with Miss Martha Ferguson as my teacher (eighteen years later she was my house mother during my last year of college at Texas A & I). I rode horseback to school and I think Mozelle rode with me when she got old enough to attend. My second grade teacher

was Mrs. Foster and I remember crying to go back to Miss Foster's room the first day for second grade. Mrs. Foster tried to teach me landscape art and I remember that she criticized my coloring when I colored the grass brown and the house green and she said that I must be color blind (I have been color blind ever since and the handicap kept me out of the navy). Evidently Mrs. Foster conviced my mother that I had some musical talent because she taught me music one summer until I had an accident. Some boys gave me a ride to Mrs. Foster's home for my music lesson, but teasing me they passed up her house so I jumped off their car, fell and broke my left colarbone. I remember there were five of us students named Charles and I remember going to Charles Owen's birthday party at his home on a farm between Bishop and Kingsville.

I remember that daddy spent lots of time away from home in 1925; he was building a house and clearing native grazing land for our new home eight miles northeast of Alice, four miles northwest of Bentonville, five miles south of Alfred, seven miles northwest of Agua Dulce and 25 miles northwest of Bishop. I remember mother making lye soap and washing clothes, heating water in a black iron wash pot and in between chore time showing me and helping me to play Farm and ranch by the use of string, matches, thread, button and spools and rubber bands which were used for power. As a youngster in Bishop schools, I was tall, skinny, bashful and awkward and caught more than my share of pranks kids do. I remember once some of the playground kids knocked me down and played pile-on. Estil Foster came to my rescue and on his hands and knees, he provided shelter with his body; I remember him but not the others.

We moved to our new home in the fall of 1925 and we had to stop school because there were no roads. By the fall term 1926 Mozelle, Myron and I found our way to a road that led to Bentonville School. We traveled in a two wheeled gig pulled by old Prince, our horse. I don't remember how the other youngsters traveled when they were old enough, although we were one fairly large family. You see, we were kind of like three groups of children; first, Gladys' mother died when Gladys was young and then little Winston died of tetanus when he was five, leaving a gap of about four years between Myron and Marguerite.

I remember our grandparents visiting us fairly regularly and having flat tires on the same wheel at the same spot; Grandfather said there must be a reason and he found a small mesquite root with a jagged point sticking through the soil surface; he borrowed a grubbing hoe and went back and dug it up. I made my first dollar in 1925 as I drove our neighbor's team of mules to the Agua Dulce cotton gin with a bale of cotton (the neighbor was Cousin Emmet Simpson). On arrival, I would wait with the team in the yard until someone would come and drive the team to the gin vacuum system for offloading. I made many, many trips to gins in Agua Dulce and Bentonville before picking and delivery got to be contract work with negotiating between farmers and contractors with the contractors sometime "ripping-off" the cotton pickers.

When we started to school in Bentonville it was a very small town: one gin was operated by R. P. Moore, one general store with post office operated by Mrs. Lewis, 5 or 6 homes and a two room school house with two teachers and a grandmotherly principal. There was no indoor plumbing: outhouses with sanitary pits were located in far corners seperately for boys and girls, however within a year or so we had a new school with four teachers teaching through two years of high school.

One day the brand new County Extension Agent, L. A. Pierce, visited our school and what he said to the special

assembly of boys probably changed my life. He told us about 4-H clubs, crop and animal projects, trips to the county seat where we would meet boys from other clubs for training and contests and where the winners from each club would be selected on a point system to go to Texas A & M College to meet other boys and girls from other counties in Texas. I joined the club and I think I was elected its first secretary; later I was to become vice-president and president. My projects included pork production, starting with a Poland China pig, sheep and wool production, dairy production, and grain production. I remember that my sheep increased from five head to 34 head before two coyotes took to eating them, cutting their numbers to less than half before Mr. Mauroquin, our lead farmer killed them and tanned their hides, giving me one and keeping the other for a fur rug. I remember the county competition one year when I was leading with daddy and Uncle John cheering me on; the last item was poultry judging and Ernest Botard overcame my lead and won. I won four trips to the Texas A & M short courses; the first trip was made by passenger train, the second one by automobile and the other two were made by school bus. Most of the expenses for these off-farm, activities were paid for by business and professional members of Alice and Jim Wells county civic and service clubs. The news column is part of a report on one of my trips to Texas A & M and the photograph is one of our county activities taken 26 June 1930, near the oil mill.

The great depression of the 1930's caused great hardships on many families including ours and caused us to handle our finances very cautiously. I became a high school dropout and did much of the farming one year while dad picked up a few odd construction jobs. When I finally left the farm for college, I had three choices and a bank account of $100.00. I had tentative scholarships from both A & M and A & I and a promise of help from Uncle Davis and Aunt Ruth. Being conservative, I chose to stay with Uncle Davis' family and stayed with them through my freshman and sophomore years helping with his dairy chores, milk production and grade A raw milk delivery, deliverying milk to homes and markets in Bishop and Kingsville. Not only did Uncle Davis help me get to college for classes but he also helped with my social life; I had dates with students from Bishop attending out-of-town ball games and dates with college girls attending my estracurricular activities at the college, but I never forgot my best girl in Alice. During my Junior year, I lived with Uncle Ted and Aunt Bonnie helping out where I could, but I never did think that I earned my keep so the second semester I moved in with the Ward family, helping with the dairy chores on their farm.

The summer following my Junior year was quite eventful; I had been the regular bookkeeper for Leon Ashberger and the Triangle Gin Co. in Alice and had enough savings to meet the requirements for co-op housing at Texas A & I where the room and board costs were estimated to run about $15.00 per month. Of about 24 young men, two of us married before school started. Ellie Alice Polk and I were married 15 Sept 1940, three days before school started. She was a telephone operator with the Bell Telephone Company, she had her Ford paid for, and had her Lane cedar chest, her hope chest pretty well filled. I graduated in August 1941, but I never did become a County Agent although I have helped with county agricultural agent and Future Farmer of America programs throughout my professional career, doing what I could to encourage excellence and recognizing all achievers.

My career appointments include teaching agriculture at Lolita High school, Directed the Farm Security Administrative work in Trinity and Houston counties, Supervised the Soil Conservation Service programs in Duval county, sold microelement fertilizer in the Mississippi

delta, operated the J. B. Polk Dairy at Alice, served as Research Agronomist at Southwest Research Center in San Antonio, and served as Chief, Land Management Branch, Post Engineers, Fort Bliss.

I used to hear an advisory "saying" that there were a few bitter pills in everone's life and that the only way to handle them is to take the bitter cheerlessly and the sweet thankfully. More recently; take the bitter with a grain of salt while most recently, "life is constantly climbing happy hills or a rollercoaster ride through depressing valleys." My most depressive valley came immediately following Ellie's cancer surgery with Dr. Webb's announcement that the tiny nodule was malignant; the next serious valley followed the death of our adopted son Jerry; and the fourth followed Martha's surgery when her surgeon said that her type cancer was unfamiliar and that more lab work was required for positive identification, but with available instuments it appeared to be a rare form that caused a termination of life within three years. Additional study found the type to be one where complete recovery could be expected. With the type of work that I have followed I have found little hills to climb almost daily and that most of the conquests have been easy as they have been based on earlier learning experiences without fanfare. My friend and former boss, "Doc" Watson, once told me that if I did anything outstanding, then "You will have to toot your own horn or nobody will notice it." Perhaps the happiest occasions of my life have been my first marriage to Ellie Alice Polk, the birth of our first child, the birth of my second child, the adoption of my third child, my marriage to Ruth Oleta Hulen Smith and the responses to our Great True Family Reunion, an outstanding Christian Memorial to Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade.

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Retirement

Charles W. True, Jr., chief of land management for the United States Army Air Defense Center and Fort Bliss, recently retired after heading the installation's natural resource management efforts for 14 years.

Before going to Fort Bliss in 1966, Mr. True served as senior agronomist for the Southwest Research Center in San Antonio, Texas. During this time he also served as resident agronomist at the Texas Research Foundation's Coastal Bend Field Station near Taft. In addition, he served as senior agronomist for the American Compress Company property at Fort Brown; soil scientist for the Southwest Foundation for Research at the King Ranch, Kingsville and water conservationist at Essar Ranch in San Antonio. He also fulfilled numerous other positions.

Mr. True was one of the leaders during the early years of decentralized farm and ranch applied research, moving from the limited confines of experiment stations administered by the land grant colleges. This system provided the resources needed to conduct applicable research projects in the increasingly complex systems of agriculture.

He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, Texas State Horticulture Society, Association of the United States Army, Society of American Military Engineers and the Rio Brave Turf and Golf Course Superintendents Association. He was also a charter member of the American Society of Range Management.

MARTHA ANN TRUE LEHNE STRUNK

I was born in a small hospital in Livingston, Texas on September 17, 1942. My mother, Ellie Alice Polk True, and my father, Charles Wesley True, Jr., were hoping I would arrive on their second year anniversary date, September 15th; but I arrived two days later. I don't think they remained too angry with me for a very long period of time.

When I was three months old, I made my first public performance at a Methodist Church Christmas nativity play. I played baby Jesus lying in the manger. Mother said I stole the show by kicking my bootie over the side of the manger.

We did not live in Livingston for a very long period of time. We lived in Groveton, for a short while. I believe my daddy was called into the army to serve our country towards the end of World War II. While he was in the army, I remember living in the attic of an old couple's (Mr. & Mrs. Bird) house with my daddy's army buddy and his family, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Pugh, Nancy and Linda. I remember going to the Kentucky Derby horse race with my daddy, buffalo, beautiful brooks and fishing, tall Hollyhock flowers in our back yard, and a tree swing in the front yard. Nancy watched my mother give me a Toni (a home permanent curl) one day. The next day, we played "beauty shop" and she cut a large amount of my beautiful curls off. Needless to say, our moms were not too happy with us.

I do not know how old I was when we lived in Kentucky, but I am guessing about three years old. I know I moved to Alice, Texas, after we lived in Kentucky. I have many beautiful memories of my grandparents on both my mother's side and my daddy's side of the family. I would like to share them with you.

Some of my memories of my Grandaddy John Bunyan Polk are: 1) he took me to the dairy in town to deliver his milk. 2) he carried me into his orange grove, picked out the best orange just for me, sat in his rocker on the back porch and peeled it for me. 3) he let me comb his few strands of hair on his balding head and told me the reason he was bald was because my granny had pulled all his hair out. 4) he loved cornbread and milk blended together and Hunt's brand slice peaches. 5) he was the first loved one to die, he was very special to me and I missed him very much.

After he died I spent a lot of time with my Granny Laura McPerson Polk. As I recall, her mother was full-blooded Indian and her father was white. I do not know what tribe she came from and it seems as though her children took no particular interest in that fact. But I listened to her tell me of her childhood experiences as she rocked in her rocker and chewed her tobacco and spit in her little "spit can." She lost her mother when she was very young and went to live with her cousin, Lottie. Granny was a small framed lady with long, silver hair which she wore in a bun. The things I remember about her are: 1) I loved sleeping on her fat, feather mattress and listening to her mantle clock ticking and watching the train go by in the night. 2) She made fantastic biscuits. 3) We like to hunt chicken eggs together and sometimes I wore one of her "egg bonnets." I loved to rock on her porch, swing on her tree swing, help her make butter, help her shell black-eyed peas, play dominoes with her and listen to her stories as she rocked in her rocker.

The Polks lived a couple of miles west of Alice, and the Trues lived several miles east of town. I loved going out to the True farm. I liked playing on the big mesquite tree in their front yard and swinging on their tree swing in the back yard. I liked going there because there was always someone to play with. There were lots of aunts, uncles, cousins, etc. I wiss I could tell you of my memories of each very special person in my Daddy's

family, but I will limit it to my grandparents.

Grandaddy Charles Wesley True, Sr., alias, "Charlie," was very tall (6'1" and WT. 156 pounds) and thin. He worked hard as a farmer and yet he always had time for me when I visited him; such as, when I would go out to the milk barn, he would squirt me with milk. He would come in tired and sit down by their upright piano and ask me to play my pieces for him over and over again. He would take his grandkids into town for a chocolate dipped ice cream cone and then over to the drive-in movies for a cowboy and Indian movie. He would let his grandkids pick cotton and reward us with a quarter or two. His hobby was fishing. Sometimes we would go fishing at the Mathis Lake near Mathis.

Grandmother Alye Vera Hines True was always very busy cooking for her family visitors; and, boy could she cook? I guess I remember her angel food cakes, pinto beans, and strawberry jello with sliced bananas. The kind of things a child would remember. As I have become an adult, I realize she can't be beat on anything much, especially her yeast breads. She is living today, February, 1981, and I have not only childhood memories of her; but, others as well. She was always very helpful to my mother and myself when we went through serious illnesses. She came to visit on important occasions, like graduations, etc. She had an abundance of energy and always made herself busy and shared her many talents of sewing, cooking, etc. with my family. I will always be grateful to you, Grandmother, for all you have done for me throughtout my life-time. Thanks very much.

I was the first-born in our family. My parents gave birth to Charles Wesley True, III. I called him Buddy for as long as I can remember, and that is a good description of what he has been to me all of my life. I must say I am very proud to be his big "sister." That was his nickname for me. My mother and father adopted my cousin, Jerry Alan True, when he was nine months old. So these two boys were my only brothers and I was not blessed with a sister.

The three of us had a good time living in that dusty, little town of Benavides. I was four or five when we moved to Benavides, Texas. I started taking piano lessons at the age of five and started first grade at age seven. There was no pre-school at that time so I spent many hours practicing the piano. My mother said as many as seven hours a day. She said she would have to push me outside to get some sunshine. Mrs. James L. MacDonald was my first piano teacher and my favorite. I call her my "music mama."

During my shcool years, my family moved around quite alot. I was able to keep my grade averages up and made very good grades in school, as well as in college. In twelve years of public school, I went to eleven different schools. In the fourth grade, we lived in Mississippi for one year on a plantation. Then we moved back to Alice, Texas, then over to Taft, Bishop and my senior year in school, we moved to San Antonio. I was in Brownies, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H, Rainbows, Methodist church (MYF) activities, band (drum major of Bishop Badger Band), choral groups and was very active holding offices in these organizations and in my school classes.

I graduated in 1961 from Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio. I went to San Antonio Junior College for two years and was in Rho Delta Chi, a social campus sorority; and then to Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, my last two years of college. I majored in Music Education with a concentrate in voice and piano. I had several scholarships which helped put me through college. I belonged to a national music fraternity limited to women in the field of music named Sigma Alpha Iota. My senior year I held the

honor of graduating with the highest scholastic average of all the girls in Sigma Alpha Iota. I did much solo work while in college. My senior year, I had the lead role in The Consul, an opera the music department put on stage. My opera workshop instructor told me with two more years of training I could "sing on any stage anywhere I wanted" as a professional singer. Instead of a music career, I chose to marry James Alvin Lehen on July 31, 1965, move to Houston and pursue a teaching career.

After two and a half years of teaching in junior high level of public schools, I realized I did not enjoy teaching students that did not take music seriously; therefore, I began to teach private lessons in our home. I taught in the Spring area for at least eight years and gained a well respected reputation. As my children became older and things changed in my life, I had to give up my music teaching career.

Yes, children. I had James Kyle Lehne on December 20, 1968, and Audra Michelle Lehne on April 10, 1972. These two children are what got me thru a very traumatic stage of my life. I had many low periods in my life from 1969-1978. Without my deep love for my children and their sweet love of a mother, I do not think I could have been so strong in my faith that life is really wonderful.

My loving mother suffered nine years with that dreaded disease called cancer. She died on August 1, 1969. I lost not only my mother, but my best friend in life. With no disrespect to my father, family or friends, she was everything to me. I was very dependent upon her and her wonderful ways she filled my life. With her very loving ways, I always had someone to answer my problems and fill my needs. When I lost her, it took me about five years to get over her death. I was twenty-seven when I lost her and I know the fact that I took her death so hard seems very immature, almost to the point of being ridiculous; but I am not ashamed of myself for feeling this way. I loved my mother with all my heart.

My daddy was fortunate to have met Ruth Hulen Smith a few months after my mother's death. They were married very shortly after their meeting and have been a blessing to each other. My only regrets are that they live on the opposite side of Texas (in El Paso) from my children and my children have not been able to experience the many types of experiences that I had as a child with my grandparents. I am very grateful to my father for starting the True family reunions up again. In this fast-paced world of ours, we need things like family reunions to help us realize the value of family links and ties.

Meantime, my marital life was not what I had hoped and dreamed of all my life. Jimmy and I were having serious problems. In order to save hurt feelings, I will not discuss our problems; but I will just say that our marriage was going nowhere. We were too very different types of people and our life-styles and goals in life were too far apart.

I lost Jerry, my brother, in 1974. I lost two very dear uncles on my mother's side and cousin's wife in 1975. They were Uncle James Arthur Polk, my mother's brother; Uncle Tom Listenbee, my mother's brother-in-law; and Pattie Listenbee, his daughter-in-law. I knew before each one of these people died that they were going to die. I do

I had been up to Longview, for my Uncle Tom's funeral and no one had sung at his funeral. I made the comment that if I had known there was no one to sing at his funeral, I would have done so. Patti heard me and she said, "Well, I will tell you one thing, Martha Ann, you had better promise me you will sing at my funeral." She did not know of my premonition, nor did I tell her; but after I received word that she had died I felt committed to go

back to Longview and sing at her funeral. At that time, I told Jimmy that God was preparing me for something very sad or serious was going to happen to our family. One week later, I received some news concerning my husband that was a shock and an inappropriate way for a husband to behave. On July 8, 1975, with no irreconceivable way of mending our marriage, we separated. We intended to make our divorce final in January, 1976.

But fate had another unpleasant surprise around the corner for me. In December, 1975, I discovered a lump in my right breast. On January 6th, 1976, a rare form of slow growing cancer was removed from my breast and on January 8th, 1976, the doctor performed a very radical mastectomy to my right breast. In March, 1976, I had twenty cobalt treatments. Many freinds and relatives and the love of my two children, helped me to recover to a happy state of mental attitude.

My divorce became final in June of 1976. This left me in a new position of being a very independent and responsible person, as well as, parent. I guess this was the time of my life that I finally matured into an adult. I developed new friends, new jobs, new ideas, new feelings, and I became a person that I was proud to be. During my years of marriage to Jimmy, I never really liked myself. Afterwards, I became a person that I am very proud to be.

In order to give a full disclosure of my life, I must reveal two occasions when heavenly voice was in communion with me. One was at the time that I felt that I should separate myself and my children from Jimmy in our marriage. I prayed with all my heart to do the right thing. When I made the decision to leave Jimmy, I almost changed my mind and chose to live on with him in a life of torment, but I heard a voice say,"You must be calm." That was all that I heard. It was in my language, just as I have written. That was all I heard. I cannot explain this situation any better except to say that I was driving an automobile when I heard this voice.

The second time I felt in communion with a heavenly voice was a wonderful experience. The most wonderful of my whole life. I had just returned home from my surgery in January, 1976. My friend had delivered me to my home and all of my beautiful flowers, and had gone out to get a couple of hamburgers for us to eat for our lunch. I was lying in my bed all alone. My room all of a sudden turned golden. It was as if golden rays were filling the room. It was the most unusual and gorgeous sight I have ever seen. Then in a very far away, soft, but very clear voice, I heard these words: "You are healed. You do not have any cancer in your body. If you so much as believe you are healed, then you are healed. But you must take cobalt treatments for your's and your doctor's sake. The treatment will be painful, be strong, you are healed." Then the room faded and I wanted so desperately to talk to his angel, (or my Lord and God), but there was no chance. All was gone.

After my friend returned with my hamburgers, I was telling he of this wonderful experience. She is not a very religious person and she found it very hard to believe me. But she knew my character and she knew I would not lie to her. During our lunch, I received a telephone call from a Catholic neighbor who knew of my surgery. She said she had two friends, one a Baptist and one a Catholic, that wanted to come down to meet with me and say a prayer for me. When they arrived, my friend, Judy Rossberg, said, "I'm getting out of here." Then I escorted her out my door as my neighbor, Jerri Cass, and her two friends came into my house. I sat on a comfortable chair in my den and the three of them knelt around my feet, after Jerri introduced me to her

friends. (I had never seen them before in my life and I have never seen them since that time.) The Baptist friend read me seven different scriptures from the Bible where it says "if you so much as believed you are healed, you are healed." Then she had a cottonball that was saturated with Crisco (shortening) and she asked me if she could make the sign of the cross on my forehead. I said, "Yes." After she did that, they each said a beautiful prayer for me, each one hugged me and kissed me, and then they left. As I was going back to rest in my bedroom, after a very eventful day, I decided that I should go wash the grease off my forehead. As I reached up and rubbed my forehead, I realized that there was no grease on my forehead. It was completely gone.

As I mentioned previously, I feel that this was a time that I matured as an adult. I always had a deep, sincere faith of God and his magnificance, but with these wonderful times of being so close to a heavenly being, my faith will never falter.

I sold my large house that we had lived in and moved my children and myself into an apartment in August of 1976. In March, 1977, I bought a very nice three bedroom home in Cypressdale subdivision, Spring. We had originally come to Spring when Kyle was seven or eight months old (1969). So my two children and I lived in Cypressdale, enjoyed life and made lots of new friends. I was an organist at Cypress United Methodist Church until December, 1977. I was an administrator in a real estate office from May, 1976, until March, 1978.

Although I was much more pleased with myself and my new life style, there was still a big void in my life. I met the man that would fill that void in January, 1978. I met William Harvey Strunk (Bill) on January 7th and on February 14th, we became man and wife. He had custody of his two daughers, Tracy Lynn and Jill Renee Strunk. This automatically made us the proud parents of four wonderful children. We all lived in my house for six months and in August, we bought a house in North Hill Estates subdivision in Spring. The house is a very big, beautiful house that sits on a three quarter acre wooded lot. There is a bedroom for each of the children, a study (which Bill used for his office) and which is used as a spare bedroom now, a large den, a formal living room for my beautiful grand piano, and formal dining room and a wonderful kitchen with all the modern conveniences (microwave oven, Jenn air grill, trash compactor, etc.) and five bathrooms. Thank goodness, after about eight months of trying to keep the house clean and perform all my duties as a mother of four and a wife, Bill alowed me to get outside domestic help. Our life is so wonderful together, we sometimes cannot believe it is really true. We do have the same ambitions and goals in life for our family and we function very well as a happily married, family oriented couple.

Bill owns his own business. He has a consulting firm for financial institutions. The name of his firm is Strunk & Associates. He is a very successful businessman and I feel that he will accomplish all that he sets out to do for himself. His main goal is to provide for his family the main necessities of life and an education for our children and establishing a nest egg for retirement. At this stage of my life, I feel that things could never be finer. We are both very thankful for all the blessings that God has bestowed upon us.

JILL RENEE STRUNK

I was born in Dallas on 17 March 1974, the second child of Bill and Brenda Strunk. We lived in McKinney until I was nearly four years old and moved to Spring near Houston on Valentines Day 1978. It was a nice valetine day because I got a new mother a new brother and a new sister and a big bunch of other kinfolks and we have met lots of them at Corpus Christi and Kingsville where we have family reunions in the second weekend of June; it is like a big vacation as we stay about two nights in Corpus Christi and two nights in Kingsville or Alice where my great grandmother True lives.

I like math and handwriting and I am on a bowling team and when I become an adult I want to be a singer or a teacher and I want to sing in the Klein United Methodist Church where we go now.

My sister Tracy Lynn Strunk and I descend from our father William Harvey Strunk who was born 2 March 1941 at Allentown, Pen. His father was John Henry Strunk who was born 28 February 1907 in Pottstown, PA, died 4 August 1961 and married my grandmother 4 November 1935; his wife's name was Margaret Gollon who was born in Germany in 8 Sept 18??, emigrated from Germany to the United States in 1897 and married Augusta Kraft who was also born in Germany and came to America at an early age. My great grandfather Strunk was named Harvey Strunk and he was born in Pottstown, PA on 12 August. He died 13 November 1918 and married Kay L. Landis in 1900. Mother Kay was born 9 December and died in 1956.

Our mother Brenda Nell Freis Strunk was born 5 July 1944 in Sugarland and she had a sister, Gail who was born in 1938. Our Maternal grandfather is Adolf Freis who was born 17 August 1909 near Weimer at Wildwood. He married our Grandmother Elna Annie Havemann who was born 22 December 1915 in Oakland, Texas. Her father was Otto Henry Havemann, born 3 January 1889 in Weimer, died 13 April 1976 at the age of 87 and married Clara Minnie Engels 24 November 1910; she was born 6 October 1890 and died 21 March 1978 at the age of 87 also. My great great grandfather was Theodore Havemann, born 13 January 1844 and died 3 June 1905. He married Louise Streibeck who was born in Germany in 21 September 185? and died 16 January 1931 of Diabetes; this was the second marriage for Theodore and Louise. Our other maternal great great grandparents were Adolph Engels, born in Yorktown 19 March 1862 and died 15 April 1948. He married Selma Gerstenberg 12 December 1889. Selma was born in Weimar 11 December 1869 and died in September 1952. Now back to Grandfather Adolf Freis: his father was Joe Freis born 15 January 1881 at Weimar and died 1 February 1956. He married Pauline Kaimer who was born 10 September 1883 at Weimar and died 30 November 1953. Pauline's father was Frank Kainer born 9 July 1833 and died 105 years later in 1938. He married Annie Monesky born 25 Mya 1841 and died 26 July 1938. Great grandfather Joe Freis' father was Anton Freis born 20 October 1843, died 22 February 1925 and married Theckla, born 15 October 1851, died 25 May 1939. Both came separately from Austria, he at age 30.

Jill, Martha and Bill, Kyle, Audra and Tracy Strunk

AUDRA MICHELLE LEHNE

I was born in Hermann Hospital in Houston, Texas. I was born at 5:03 p.m. on April 10, 1972.

My parents were Martha and Jim Lehne. My brother is James Kyle Lehne. He was three years old when I was born. My mom and dad got a divorce when I was three years old. When I was five years old, my mom married Bill Strunk. He had two daughters, Tracy Lynn, and Jill Renee. Now I have one brother and two sisters.

I was baptized on June 18th, 1972. My godmother is Bonnie Dean, a friend of my mom's. When I was a baby, I used to like to throw food on the floor, so Kyle could pick it up for me. I ate plants when I was crawling. My mom was afraid they were poisonous. I liked to play my mom's piano when I was two years old.

When I was three I won a July 4th bathing beauty contest. I used to play with my dollies. I sat them in a circle and read to them. I knew how to read before I was in kindergarten. By the time I was in first grade, I could read my sisters second grade books.

I have lived in Inverness Forest and Cypressdale subdivisions, in Spring, and in Woodlodge Apartments in Spring. I now live in North Hill Estates subdivision, in Spring, Texas.

My first day at school was at Mrs. Partin's school. Mrs. Boos was my teacher. I was Little Bo-Peep in a play. My public school kindergarten teacher was Mrs. Humphrey. She taught me the definitions of alot of words. My fist grade teacher was Mrs. Marbach. She was very nice to me. My second grade teacher was Mrs. Davis. She like to joke around with me. My third grade teacher is Mrs. Cariker. She is very nice.

The things I like to do are: play the piano, swim, sing, swing and read.

When I grow up, I want to be a movie star, singer and teacher.

Top: Ellie Polk True & Martha True Lehne Strunk.
Lower: Mr. and Mrs A. C. Lehne, Mr. and Mrs Jim Lehne and Mr. & Mrs. C. Lehne and Kyle Lehne

TRACY LYNN STRUNK

I was born in Shreveport, Louisiana on 4 June 1971. My parents were Bill Strunk and his wife Brenda.

My parents later moved to McKinney, Texas where we lived until I entered school. My mother was away from home a lot so my grandmother Strunk lived with us and helped me a lot. My sister is Jill Strunk and we had lots of pets. We had a dog named Junior, some cats and some rabbits. We had a swing set to play on outside too.

Dallas is near McKinney and while we lived there my father started working for himself. He had ten years of experience selling service equipment to banks and he was well qualified to help banks select modern equipment so that they too could give better service. He expanded his service to bankers in the Houston area and one day he told his little family that we were going to move closer to Houston and that we would have a new family. On 14 February (Valentines Day) 1978 we went to a wedding and Daddy married Martha Ann True Lehne so then we had a new mother and a new brother, Kyle Lehne, and a sister, Audra Lehne.

Daddy's new business is named Strunk Associates and until recently he had his office in our home in Spring. Now he says that business has been very good and he and my mother, Martha Strunk, have opened a nice office in an office building near Houston International airport. Daddy says that the reason his associates stay very busy is that they can save bankers lots of money and valuable time by helping them select better equipment and machines as they also expand and grow.

My mother and father now take us to places like the golf course, Indian reservations, movies, the zoo, skating, museums, rodeos and other activities. My hobbies are swimming, ice skating and kick ball.

When I grow up I don't know what I want to be; I might be a mother and housewife like my mother or a business manager like my father. I go to school at Spring Elementry and I take ballet, Jazz and piano and I am in the fourth grade where my best friend is Connie Brady.

Kyle and Audra Lehne, Jill and Tracy Strunk, Charles Wesley True IV, Bill and Martha Strunk, Charlie and Ruth True, Charlie and Shirley True.

JAMES KYLE LEHNE

I was born in Hermann Hospital in Houston, Texas on December 20, 1968. I was born to James and Martha Lehne. My grandparents on my mother's side were Charles Wesley True, Jr., and Ellie Alice Polk True. On my dad's side my grandparents were Charles and Meta Dietz Lehne, both sides were very nice to me.

When I was nine months old my grandmother True died. I never really knew her, but I will never forget her and I'm sure there will always be a place in my heart for her. When my grandfather remarried, I was there. Watching the whole thing. But when the pastor asked him to take my present grandmother, Ruth, to be his wife, and she said, "I do"; I said "Ut-o."

I lived in an apartment for the first eight months of my life in Houston, Texas, my mom told me. I do not remember it. But then we moved to a house close to Conroe, Texas, which is about only 35 miles from downtown Houston. Then when I was about three years old, we moved to Spring, which is about 22 miles north of downtown Houston. When I was about four my mom had my sister, Audra Michelle. She was real cute and I loved her very much.

I remember going to my grandad's and grandmother's house in El Paso, Texas. We went to Mexico. I remember going down into a cave like restaurant where there was a man playing the guitar and singing strange (Mexican) music. Then the man asked my mother if she would like to play the organ. Then later that night we returned home. The next morning, we decided to go to New Mexico. On our way, I noticed alot of army trucks and jeeps, etc. My grandmother Ruth said that was where my grandaddy worked, which was Fort Bliss, as a post engineer.

When we finally arrived in New Mexico, we stopped by a hill that was covered with snow so we went tubing down hills on innertubes. When we went to eat, we ate at a real pretty place up in the mountains. On the way back to El Paso, my grandaddy saw a roadrunner and told me to look at it out of the window, since I was only five years old and was use to seeing the roadrunner cartoons, I thought it would by a big bird. Since a roadrunner is small, I did not see it and I thought he was lying to me, but soon I saw another roadrunner and found that the cartoonist was the liar.

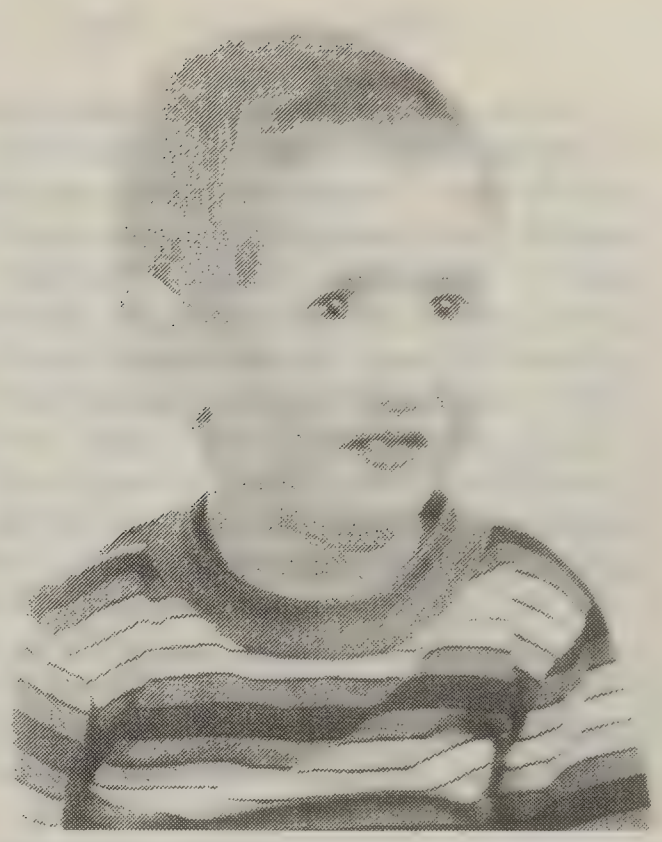
When I was six years old, my parents got a divorce. My mother and sister and myself moved across the highway into some apartments named the Woodlodge Apartments. When I was seven years old, we moved up the street to subdivision called Cypress-dale.

The next year my mother married a man named William (Bill) Harvey Strunk. They married on Valentine's Day. He had two daughters, which gave me three sisters altogether.

We moved to a subdivision called North Hill Estates up the freeway.

I started soccer in third grade. The name of the team was the "Cowboys." We were undefeated 12-0. I was the goalie and was only scored on four times all year. Our team came in first place. I was the second to the best goalie in the league. The second year I played soccer, we were undefeated and won the championship game, 3-0. I was goalie again and I was only scored on once. Then I tried football in the fifth grade. My football career wasn't as successful as my soccer career. Our team didn't win one game and only scored one touchdown the whole year.

This is my life after twelve (12) years of fun, sad, and happy times.



Jill Strunk, Tracy Strunk, Audra and Kyle Lehne, Michelle True, Karen True, Glenn and Janet Brannan, Ryan Smith, Troy Smith; all grandchildren of Charlie and Ruth True

CHARLES WESLEY TRUE III

I was born in Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in Alice Texas 14 Jan 1945, and lived on Grandaddy Polk's farm which is located 2 mile west of Alice until November 1945. We left the farm and our little home to be near daddy where he was in advanced cadre training with the U S Army artillery at Fort Sill, OK. When his cadre training was completed dad was transfered to Fort Knox, KY where he was a 105 mm howitzer mehanic in a training unit. While there we lived in a upstairs apartment on a small tobacco farm located 19 miles from the Fort and near Elizabetown. The William J. Pugh family shared the apartment and they are from Austin.

After World War II the need for artillery trained soldiers deminished and dad being a married man with dependents was transfered to the base nearest his home, Fort Sam Houston, and he was soon given an honorable discharge. On the way back to Texas we visited Aunt Marguerite and her family in Chicago, Dr. C. A. Sooter and his family in western Kansas and Aunt Gladys and her faimly near Lubbock. When we arrived in San Antonio we visited another of daddy's army buddies, the Simon Sholtz family.

After a year in Alice, Dad was transfered to Benavides where he initiated soil conservation services for famers and ranchers in the Agua Poquito Soil Conservation District. My sister Martha could not start to school when she was 5 years old. We had to take her to her music lesson to the MacDonald farm about 5 miles out in the country. In 1948 we got a little brother, my cousin whom we later adopted because his mother and terminal cancer. We got more kin folks with Jerry's adoption. My original grandparents were Charles Wesley True and Alye Vera Hindas and John Bunyan Polk and Laura Bell McPhierson. Jerry broght the following grandparents into our family and we also visited them and their relatives every chance we had: Tillman Steven Givens and Annie Bell Renfro Givens. We also visited several new aunts and uncles, particularly aunt Till Givins (an old maid), the Hales and the Gordons and cousins Clyde Horris Hale and JoAnn, Johnny and Carol Gordon.

We had a happy childhood and learned to make new friends in differnt towns as dad moved on to better opportunites and improving living situations for his little family. We went to school in Lealand and Sunflower, Mississippi as well as Alice, Benavides, Taft, Bishop (where Daddy was born), and San Antonio. Jerry and I were active in Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and 4-H clubs while Martha seemed to more interest in her music and art actities and we were all active in church activities. It seemed that moving around cost us friends and activities but we always found new friends and opportunities in new churches, schools and clubs and we were urged into new leadership roles wherever we moved. In scouting, I progressed through Explorer scouting and attained the rank of Eagle Scout. In my 4-H club work I held several officies and had several projects inc luding pig, lamb, fat calf and corn growing. When my corn reached maturity I learned that if you sold enough roasting ears the money for each ear added up and by imporving my sales pitches, I sold more corn. I entered my stock in Junior division shows in Jim Wells and San Patricio Counties and my lamb was the reserve champion which was slod for a nice premium. I used the proceeds of my project sales to start a bank account which I have maintained ever since.

I took ROTC military training in Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio; when the U S Army recruiter came and talked to us, he sold me on an electronics career and I volunteered for enlisment at the age of 17 and was accepted in December 1962. I went to Fort Polk, LA where I ahd 10 weeks basic training and I found that my scouting ROTC and band activities and training were all very helpful. My next station was the

Nike-Hercules Site on Bee Cave Road southwest Austin. After 14 months at the Austin assignment I received orders to report to Fort Dix, NJ and a few weeks later I received additional orders to go to a base near Katsimidi, Greece, about 34 kilometers north of Athens. While in Greece my buddy and I entered as many social activities as we could and toured the Agean islands of Crete, Rhodes, Cos, Myconos, Delos and several other additiona to the ancient ruins and modern faciities in the general area. I accumulated some nice souvenirs before being discharged from the army after 17 1/2 months in Greece: I had one major disappointment in Greece as I received a "Dear John" letter from my best girl friend.

After my military service I worked as a surgical aid in Baptist Memorial Hospital and attended night school with Parish-Draughn's school of Electronics which helped me get a job with Bendix Corporation to continue my electronics. career. At the hospital, my job was to actually help the nurses and doctors with surgical paients and surgical prodedures such as holding arms and legs in certain positions as instructed. I helped with a lot of interesting operations and handled arms, legs, bones and internal parts which were removed to be discarded as well as babies that were delivered by C section. I will never forget several of the surgical procedures that I helped with.

A few months after I started work at the hospital, my father took a job at Fort Bliss so my mother had to train her replacement at the hospital and the lady that took her place just happened to turn out to be my future wife. In June 1967 I resigned from my job at Brooks AFB with the Bendix Field Engineering Corp and moved to El Paso also. It was a small wedding with my parents, a few friends and the minister present; after the reception at the Rodeway Inn we left El Paso and headed for Dallas by way of Big Spring, San Antonio and Houston. I started work at Texas Instruments on 25 Sep 1967 as an electronic engineering technician on several nigh vision infared airborn reconnaissance systems. After more schooling and 13 years on the job, my present job is the design engineer for electronic circuits used for precision quidance of air to ground missiles.

My wife and I have had two sons and both boys were born with multiple abnormalities. The youngest died at the age of 5 weeks of life with the probable cause of death as Pyloric Stenosis. The Doctors told us that the chances of our second child being normal was 2000 to one. The forcasting of abnormalities by the use of sampling techniques during pregnacy was thought to be experimental at the time and the Doctors were not in favor of its use.

My genealogy on my father's side is well documented elsewhere; part of my mother's genealogy is presented herewith: My mother's father was John Bunyan Polk, B 1 Feb 1880, South Carolina, D 20 Dec 1948 Alice M 10 Jan 1904 Huntsville to Laura Belle Mcpherson B Aug 1880 Little Rock Ark D 8 May 1954 Alice. Their children were: 1. Bunyan Garrison Polk B 5 Mar 1905 Husntville D 5 Jan 1979 Portales NM M Lucy Opal Arnold B 17 Jun 1911 Youngsport M 11 Oct 1930 Alice and their children were Cecil Garrison Polk B 12 Sep 1931 Alice M lios Odessa Heller 2 Feb 1952 B 31 Mar 1934 Springer NM; Melvin Lloyd Polk B 4 Mar 1937 Alice M 26 Aug 1;956 Artesia NM Auerill Yvonne Dew B 6 April 1937 Texarkana; Shelby Leon Polk B 9 Sep 1938 Alice M 21 Dec 1958 Zada Norene Price B 10 Dec 1941 Hart, TX; Mineola Wadene Pok B 28 Jan 1942 Alice M 21 Jul 1960 Colivs NM Gerald Wallace Brown B 21 May 1939 New Waverly. 2. Annie Blle Polk B 11 Feb 1907 N 7 Sep 1929 Methodist Paronage Alice Thomas Curits Listenbee B 21 Jan 1908 Grand Saline D 24 Feb 1975 Kilgore and their sublings were John Thomas Listenbee B 27 Jul 1932 Alice M Charlene Ray Kincaid Massey 14 Aug 1954 Bellville, IL; Vivian Ruth Listenbee B 12 Sep 1937 Alice M-l

26 Aug 1955 Freer, Stanley Ross Harbin, M-2 7 Sep 1976 Robert H Jessup, Big Spring; Jimmy Lynn Listenbee B 18 Oct 1941 Freer M-1 Patricia Louise Leffew 25 May 1961 Floresville D 2 Mar 1975 kilgore M-2 17 Jan 1976 Sally Wynn Trawick, Kilgore. 3. Ethel Lee Polk B 15 Oct 1911 M George Rudolph Startz and their children were William G. Startz M. Doris Sue Waller; Emogene Ethel Startz M Bill L. Caraway; Edgar Startz M Jay Ware; Dorothy Mae Startz M George Parchman; Lois Ann Startz M Sonny Mullen; Elmer Ray Startz, Sherman Startz, Ernest Leroy Startz. 4. James Arthur Polk B 10 Mar 1915 D 8 Jan 1975 Kilgore. 5. Ellie Alice Polk B 7 Jan 1919 Huntsville M 15 Sept 1940 Charles Wesley True, Jr. & D 1 Aug 1969 El Paso & bur Bishop. Mother was B near Huntsville in Blackjack community in 3 room frame house with dug water well and outside plumbing. She lived near Eddy 1920-23 and near Alice 1924-40. Her mother's mother was Allie Pierce, a daughter of Liberty Enoch Pierce and Helen Womack Pierce. Additional information on the Pierce ancestry should be in manuscript form in the Sam Houston State University Library authored by Lucy Alice Stewart. Granddaddy John Bunyan Polk was the seventh child of E. Franklin Polk, born in South Carolina perhaps, christened in England (reportedly), and died 5 May 1905 at North Prarie and buried in the Chilton cemetery, both in Falls County Txas. His wife was Sallie Ladd who was born and died in South Carolina; another wife was Frances Smith. Granddaddy's other brothers and sisters were: Perry Franklin Polk B 29 Jan 1863 at Florence Darlington, SC M Annie Elizabeth Maon 26 Jan 1896; Ellen Amanda B. Jacksonville? Florida 1861 M 20 Dec 1877 in SC to James Bradford Dorrell; James Maxie M Beulah Moore; Timothy M Alice Coward; Louis M Amy Thomas; and Samuel Polk never married.

In Memory of

MRS. LAURA B. POLK

Mrs. Laura B. Polk, 73, a resident of Alie, Texas for the past 30 years, passed away Saturday afternoon, May 8th, 1954.

Mrs. Polk was born August 7, 1880 at Little Rock, Arkansas. She was reared and educated in Huntsville, Texas. She became a member of the Methodist Church at Huntsville, Texas at a very early age.

She was married to Mr. John B. Polk, of Huntsville, Texas on January 10, 1904. Mr. Polk preceded his wife in death on December 20, 1948.

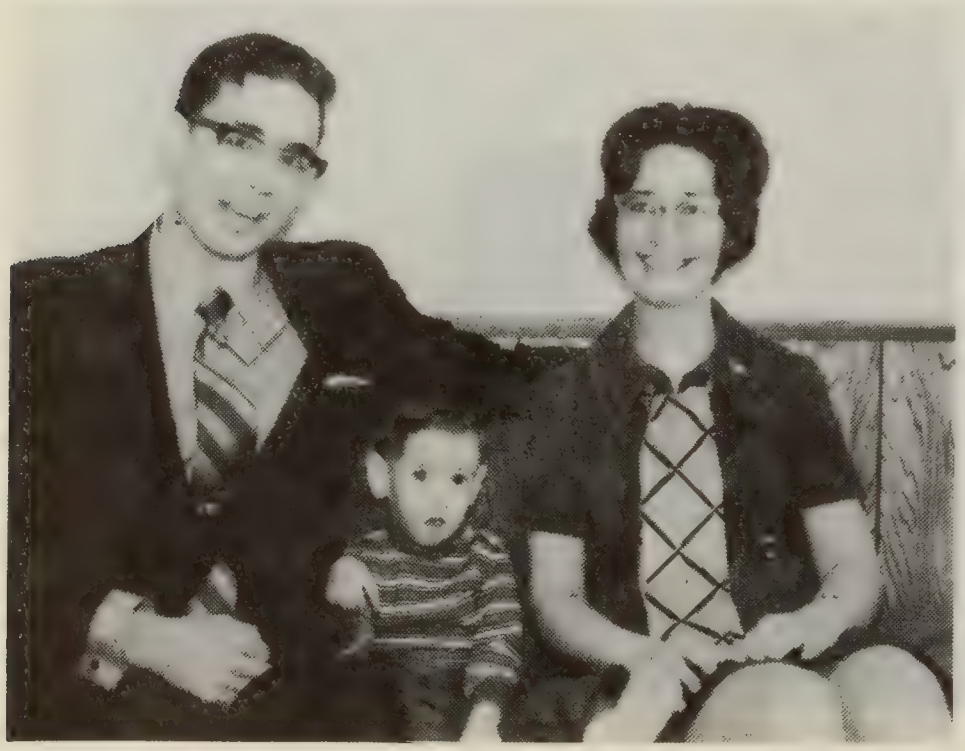
Survivors include two sons, Bunyan Polk of Portales, New Mexico and James Polk, of Alice, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Annie Bell Listenbee, of Freer, Texas, Mrs. Ethel Startz and Mrs. Ellie True, both of Alice, Texas; one brother, George McPhierson, of Houston, Texas; eighteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday, May 10, 1954 in The Chapel of Moyer Mortuary with the Reverends John Palmer and J. N. Cobb officiating.

Graveside services were held at the Alice Fraternal Cemetery.

SHIRLEY ANN WINDHAM TRUE

I was born 1 March 1941 at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the first of seven children. My dad was an army career soldier and was assigned duty in several countries, but his family always lived in San Antonio while he was away. I had a pleasant, but busy childhood, helping Mom with my younger sisters and brothers. I graduated from Sam Houson High in 1959 and then went to work for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company as a telephone operator. After working there 6 years, I resigned and started working as a PBX operator at Baptist Memorial Hospital replacing my future mother-in-law, Ellie Polk True who was moving to El Paso. I soon met Charles Wesley True III who was working at the hospital as a surgical orderly and going to an electronics school. Charlie and I dated several months so when he moved to El Paso, I followed him and we were married 15 September 1967 in El Paso. We spent our honeymoon moving to Dallas where Charlie was to start working for Texas Instruments on 25 September. We lived in apartments in Dallas and Plano before buying our firt house in Garland in April of 1968. Our first child, Charles Wesley True, IV, was born 23 January 1969.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. True III are leaving El Paso for Dallas where he will be employed by Texas Instruments, Inc. The couple was wed Sept. 15 in St. Paul's Methodist Church with the Rev. James Miller officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Windham of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True Jr. of El Paso.

Shortly after Wesley's birth we learned that he had a rare disease somewhat like Downs Syndrome, but reportedly occured only once to 2,000 births of the Downs Syndrome children. With God's help and the help of many friends we made it through some very trying times with our "special child." When Wesley was 6 years old and was starting to do more for himself and turning into quite an independent little boy, Charlie and I decided to have another child. We had another little boy 24 April 1975 and named him John Sumner True. We were soon informed that he was a mirror image of our other son with even more problems and he died when he was 5 weeks old. We are now aware that genetic counseling is an important part of marriage, and if

We lived in our first house in Garland for 10 years before building a slightly larger one closer to Charlie's work site. After living in our new house a couple of months, Charlie's job was enlarged and he was transferred to the Lewisville research center. The 25 mile drive to the new work site began to take its toll, so following favorable job evaluations we built a new house in Lewisville. We have been living in Lewisville for 1 ½ years and like living in the small town atmosphere, and of course Charlie is much closer to work. Wesley has been in "special" schools since early childhood and we have met some wonderful caring people. I enjoy being a homemaker and working with my houseplants and doing rug hooking in my spare time. My favorite hobby however is glass collecting. I love anything glass and have been collecting about 10 years. I especially enjoy collecting "depression era" glass and I am corresponding secretary of my glass club called the Big "D" Pression Glass Club of Dallas.

My genealogy studies tell me my ancestors are of English and Irish bloodlines. My great Grandfather was John Hardin Windham, a circuit rider Methodist preacher and a farmer living in Shelby County, Texas and his family has been traced back to Tennessee. In the family background are names such as Ross, Carrol, Spencer, and Shaw. John Hardin Windham married twice; first to Mary Ross and after her death, to Addie Elizabeth Spencer. Between the two wives they produced 16 children though some died in infancy. The first child, Margaret, through ambition and perseverance became a university professor and taught for 30 years at the University of Tulsa, beginning in 1907. The second child was Minor William Windham, my grandfather. He was born at Joaquin 14 October 1874 and died 2 January 1951, a farmer by profession. He first married Frances Eeanor Shaw, born 21 Jan. 1884, died 23 Mar. 1923 of a heart problem. Their children were Wootie, Ruth, Opal, John, Artis, My father Minor Merrill and Margaret. Minor Windom then married Sudie Ware, a young widow with 3 children and they had six more; Louise, Marie, Jo Nelle, Edith Mae, Louella, and Lamar.

My father Minor Merrill Windham was born 14 Dec. 1919 at Logansport, LA and died 22 Apr. 1974 of lung cancer in San Antonio. He was slight of build, had a dark complexion and dark curly hair. He was a happy child and entertained on the city streets by dancing little jigs which led bystanders to reward him with pennies. He was considered a dreamer and joined the army at the age of 17 making it his career. He served in World War II and the Korean war and was an active member of the Masonic Lodge most of his adult life, once serving as Worshipful Master of his lodge in San Antonio. He married Clara Mae Stewart who was born 1 Jan. 1921 in Pearl River County, MS. Her parents were William Calvin Stewart, born 26 Jan. 1888, died 8 Feb. 1935 and Sophia Lenora Keller, born 27 Oct. 1890 and died 28 Feb. 1973. Their children (my aunts and uncles) were Clara Mae, Leavell, Lena, Mamie Pat and Myrtle Ruth Stewart.

My brothers and sisters are William Lavell, B 15 Jun. 1942; Betty Jean B 17 Mar. 1947; Minor Merrill Windham Jr. B 3 Jun. 1949; LaMerle (twin) 3 Jun. 1949; Raymond Lamar B 22 Jul. 1951; and Roger Dale B 23 Nov. 1953.

EVELYN MOZELLE TRUE HOWICK

My biography would not be complete without giving credit to my precious Mom and Dad. "Thank God for Country People."

Where did I come from? It so happens that I came from a very strong line of people; good Christian ones.

I was born at Clute, Texas, 16 July 1918 near a logging mill where my dad was employed by a lumber mill; his job was removing cypress knees from trees growing in a swamp which were to be used by others for reinforcing ship keels used in the war effort. I am the daughter of Charles Wesley True and Alye Vera Hines and the granddaughter of Charles Sumner True - Margaret Ann Wade and William Otho Hines and Sarah Dandridge Watts. Except for my earliest infancy, my childhood was spent on a farm several miles from school. We had several different ways of getting to and from school such as riding horseback, riding with one or two brothers in a two-wheel gig, sharing rides with others in Model T and A Fords and even walking the five miles when all else failed. There were quite a few of us school mates with the same transportation problems except we had the farthest to go; scholars living farther away were in other school districts and went to other schools.

We always had a lot of animals on the farm including cows, hogs, chickens, sheep, guineas, turkeys and geese (one of our neighbors even had guinea pigs, ducks and peafowls). I remember playing with the sheep one time and got butted into the fence by a cantankerous ram. On one occasion my older brother Charlie rode his horse to Bentonville to get our mail and his horse pitched him off and into a bed of prickly pear cactus, covering his left side with thorns and breaking his right arm. The School Superintendent, Mr. Vernon Crofford, came out to tell us that he had to be taken to Corpus Christi for emergency treatment. I can remember mother and I picking thorns from his bed for weeks after that. I remember when my little brother Winston was five years old he became very ill with tetnus and he ended up dying at my grandmother's house because hospitals refused to admit him. But he died and it was very hard for our family to understand.

I remember that we had our family picture made before something happened to another member of our faimly: because of the circustances this has been a favorite photo.

I remember playing house and making mud pies with eggs and milk with the boys getting the milk from some tame cows; I am sure our parents were not aware of this. As youngsters, we were always busy. We even had our rodeos with the boys riding calves and hogs. We had a large pond back of the house and the boys made a raft and used wash tubs to play in it and to cross from side to side.

I remember the time my youngest sister was born as dad tried to teach me how to cook and help mother as the doctor was afraid that mother might not pull through the childbirth. I especially remember dad teaching me how to cook breakfast and, in particular, biscuits.

My brother Charlie and I won a trip to Texas A & M College through our projects with 4-H Club work and I remember that we shopped in Montgomery Wards in Corpus Christi where we got expandable cups for drinking water. While we were at A & M we met kids from over Texas who were also winners and one of my keepsakes is a photo of a group of us in front of one of the buildings. To keep us on our toes and on the lookout for rattle snakes, daddy had lots of snake stories to tell and we actually saw a snake after it had robbed a nest. Daddy killed the snake, removed the eggs and put them back on the nest for the setting hen. Rattle snakes were rather common because the cropland had only recently been put into cultivation,

disturbing the ecology of snakes and other small animals, forcing them to find other "homes." Some of the native weeds were competitive with the crops and often help had to be hired to remove them. One spring Daddy had a family from Kerrville chopping weeds and one of the small boys was bitten by a rattler; the young fellow nearly lost his leg but I believe that the doctor was able to save it.

When I was a teen-ager, my cousins Margaret, Ernestine and myself were wishing for something exciting to do at one of our many True reunions and we thought it would be fun to ride around in a car by ourselves, but our dads knew we did not know much about driving, so we talked our Uncle Davis into using his auto. Well, we decided that Margaret was the best trained driver among us so she drove and we were having the time of our lives when out of the blue, we hit some soft dirt causing the car to turn over on its side, pinning Margaret's arm under it. But we didn't have to wait long until some nice boys (our brothers and cousins) came to our rescue.

While growing up, I am sure the older kids had about every childhood disease so common to youngsters including mumps, chicken pox, small pox, measels and cow pox which was a type reaction as an allergy from people sensitive to milking cow operations. I remember one Christmas morning we woke up to go to our grandparents' home in Bishop but both our mother and father had the mumps; so Charlie and I, being the oldest at home took the prepared food including a 20 pound turkey, and all the younger children for the Christmas dinner and to see what Santa Clause had left under grandfather's Christmas tree for us. I also remember seeing Uncle John with a very sore, swolen arm, a reaction to a small pox vaccination.

In 1939 I was visiting relatives in Angleton and met and fell in love with Wyman Jay Howick. On 27 May 1941 we were married in Alice and made our home in Angleton where Wyman worked for Mile Sharpe, owner of Harry Sharpe's Grocery Store. Our first child, Scott Wesley Wyman Howick, was born in the Alvin Memorial Hospital 24 February 1942. On 18 March 1943 we were blessed with another son, Nyron Truxton Howick. Two and a half years later we sold our home, moved our furnishings to a little house on my father's farm and took off to Fort Lewis, Washington to visit my soldier husband before his transfer to the Alaskan island defense area and sent him a surprise telegram to that effect; with his commanding officer, and my parents disapproval. Although I had a trunk packed with basic picnic and camping supplies, I never dreamed that there would be so many problems; we lived in hotels, motels, a condemned 3 story building and an old trailer house, in some cases carrying water in and out and sharing bath facilities with others with the same problems, for a period of about 5 months.

Jiggs married a school mate in college (and she gets most of the credit for putting him through graduate school). They are expecting the stork in July 1981.

When Wyman returned from the service, he was employed and trained by the soil Conservation Service and assigned to the Soil Conservation District served by the office in Sinton, and Scott started to school in Sinton. A few years later we bought a general store 12 miles west of Sinton where we owned and operated the West Sinton Store for 30 years. Our third son, Jiggs Rodney Howick was born 5 December 1952.

Truxton joined the U. S. Air Force to see the world, and that he has accomplished. He married Dorothy Cooke in 1979 and they live at Carswell Air Force Base with their two children.

Our son Scott moved to Houston to work in a steel products manufacturing plant as the Viet Nam war drew to a close, found a beautiful blond in all those people and married her 23 October 1972. They lived in Houston where they are still employed, but now live in their own home in Spring where they grow prize winning roses, shown in the Houston Rose Show.

Debra married a home town boy Young Thom Brown, manager and part owner of his own livestock feed store. They have a son, Young Thom Brown Jr. and a daughter, Amanda Lynn Brown.

Wyman and I are retired and are enjoying retirement very much, traveling some but working around our home most of the time when the fish are not biting; Wyman keeps us in vegetables and flowers and shares the surplus with relatives, friends and neighbors. I never have time to get bored; church is my first love but I work with the DAR, Garden Club, Home Demonstration Club, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Sinton Art Association, and the South Texas Traditional Art Association of Courpus Christi. I have paintings hung in the Monalisa Art Gallery of Corpus Christi and the Orange Crate of Orange Grove. When I have spare time, I knit, crochet or spend hours at my easel and oil palett.

Some of our fondest memories are the times we met with kinfolk; I still have a letter from grandfather True explaining why he couldn't keep a date with me and a bank draft for one dollar for my birthday present. When our children were growing up, we always found time to be with them exclusively every summer, camping out on the river in or near Garner State Park where we made ice cream, went swimming, rode "the Rapids," rode horseback and went sightseeing almost every day of these minivacations. Now that our children have families of their own we still look forward to annual camp-outs with as many as can attend.

The MANOR MESSENGER

OF MANOR BAPTIST CHURCH SAN ANTONIO TEXAS

DR NATHAN L STONE PASTOR

EDITION OF THE

BAPTIST STANDARD

SEPTEMBER 17, 1980

FROM THE PASTOR–

As the new church year moves in to capture our attention and energy you will notice a change in staff responsibilities. The group known as Adult I (Single Adults) will now become the responsibility of Prentess Ferrell. Since Prentess is immediately responsible for Adult Education at Manor it seemed best that he assume this area of ministry previously served by Jiggs Howick.

Meanwhile Jiggs will continue to concentrate on the areas of Youth and Recreation. . .two vital areas of ministry at Manor.

From time to time these kinds of shifts need to be made in any organization. Special public thanks to Prentess and his willingness to step in where need-

JIGGS & BRENDA HOWICK

APPRECIATION NIGHT

HONORING

JIGGS AND BRENDA

HOWICK

BY

THE YOUTH OF MANOR

You are invited to an Old Fashioned "pounding." That's a gift of a pound of coffee, a pound of butter, a pound of sugar or anything your ingenuity tells you to bring. OR. bring nothing at all. . .just a word of thanks to the Howicks for their work with our Youth. SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, FOLLOWING THE WORSHIP HOUR.

San Patricio County News

PAGE 4B THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1981

S/Sgt. Howick In SAC's Largest Operation

Staff Sgt. Myron T. Howick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman J. Howick of West Sinton, has participated in Global Shield 81, the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) response to a simulated attack on the United States.

Howick is among the more than 100,000 U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Canadian personnel taking part in SAC's largest, no-notice, 20-day training exercise.

During one portion of Global Shield, more than 500 B-52 and FB-111 bombers and KC-135 tankers took off from 70 different locations in the United States and Guam within minutes of notification. This exercise was not related in any way to real world situations, according to a SAC spokesman.

Global Shield 81 was designed to test the command's capability to carry out emergency orders to support US policy if deterrence fails. This exercise has been constructed to measure SAC's response to a set of preplanned events leading up to a simulated attack on the United States, the spokesman explained.

As part of Global Shield, some SAC aircraft deploy to civilian and military airfields selected specifically for the exercise. Additionally, B-52s and FB-11s fly low-level training routes approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. The routes were pre-selected to help measure the simulated bombing, navigational and electronic counter-measure skills of SAC aircrews.

Mrs. C. W. True Honors Her Nephew With Party Thursday

Mrs. C. W. True Jr., was hostess on Thursday afternoon at her home when she named her nephew Scott Hawick of Angleton as honor guest, the occasion being his birthday.

The hostess took pictures of the small guests. After playing a few games a beautiful decorated birthday cake with two candles held their attention—those enjoying the affair were: Clinton Smith, Billie Fred Smith, Lee K Benham, Kirk Robison Kay Gilbreath, Jackie Mize, Freddie Erck David Erck Nancy Jackson, Jim Ray Cambell, Mickie Joe McNeal Bobby Cambell, Paul Cambell Nancy McNeal, Kay McNeal Micheal True Jr., Martha Ann True, Buba Hawick, and the honoree Scott Hawick.

July 7, 1981

Dear C. W.,

I am enclosing the most pertinent material and data I have, to include for the Pierce - McPherson and some older Polk data. I have talked to Willie Costilow who has helped me in the last several years in research and of course a great granddau. of L. E. Pierce. Her grandmother was Emma Dora Pierce (see on chart) and her parents were Ross and Lottie Deason Powell. My grandmother was Malisa Pierce and I'm from her second marriage to Walter Lee Taylor. Remember my mother was Dora Taylor Bruce.

I visited Mrs. Effie Hickson (Quincy) yesterday. She gave me all the Polk boys names but said she didn't know her mother's sisters as they did not come to Texas. She is 91 years old and walks as well as she ever did and has a good mind. I think amazing that she is not hard of hearing. She had to have cataract surgery and doesn't see to read very well.

I am wondering where that Bethold, S. C. is as it is not on any of my S C maps. Do you suspose that it was a community some where like Black Jack is here. Black Jack never had a post office - just a school and church. Miss Effie did not know where in S. C. that the Polks came. Her parents came before the Polks when the 2 families of Dorrells came.

Now a little about the Pierce family. If you will read the 'service' record pension application of L. E. Pierce you will read that Allie McPherson stated that she had lived with them for many years. Which she did as her husband died before her family came to Texas so she came with them.
If you want to pursue this on the McPherson you could write to Morrilton, Conway County, Ark. and see if there was a settling of an estate. We doubt it as from what our grandmothers had to say Ruben never had much. Of course he wasn't much more than 30 when he died.

My mother said that her grandfather (L. E. Pierce) always said he never had a home until he married. When you read the settling of the estate of his father in Hendricks County, Indiana you can see that he really did not. I guess that is why he rambled all over the central U. S. before making it to Walker County,
He was just 3 years old when his Dad died and he was placed in a foster home. He married in Louisville, Ky 1851 - was back in Henry Co.Iowa and Platte Co. Mo. in 1855. He enlisted in Civil War 1863 in Des Moines Iowa. Then after being discharged at Houston, Texas he went back up to his wife and children. Grandma told about living in Kansas. Now here is where the Indian stories come in. We do not have any indian marriages or lines at all. But L. E. Pierce made friends with the Indians. One way when the group that lived near them in Kansas came around he would make "hoe-cakes" (with cornmeal - fried on top of stove) and feed them and they never stole anything from him. One time he was gone and they came and grandma (his wife) tried to get them to go and come back later but they wouldn't buldge until she cooked the hoecakes and fed them. They taught him how to make the salve that he used for the cancer places on the skin.

My mother had a bad running type on her upper cheek, on the right side. She would show us her scar. He put the salve on for a period of 24 hours and sometimes had to reapply it. She said when he thought hers was ready he took tweezer and lifted it up and long thread like roots came out too. He told her she would never have that one to reapear and sure enough she never did. And the scar moved upwards thru the years into her hair line.

The Pierce family then moved on down to Conway County, Arkansas. Here he had a place at a community where there was a large sawmill. The Costilows and Rush and I visited there. Of course the mill was not there any more but we met a lady that knew the Deasons and Pierces. At least she knew what her mother had told.
He worked at the mill as a millwright and on the side as a doctor. I don't suspose that he ever got license as we have not found any but he was on the go treating people and delivering babies. He delivered all his grandchildren. Here in Walker County he is listed as a farmer but my grandmother and my mother as well as Willie's said that he was busy being a doctor until he had a stroke when he was about 75 years old. Miss Effie Hickson said sure he was a doctor and he never charged, just took what the people offered him, which I have an idea that was very little.
Look on his pension for his height - 5 ft. 4 inches. no wonder mother and some of our relatives are so short. I do know though that my mother thought that her grandmother and grandfather Pierce were the greatest two people. And I imagine that cousin Laura Polk thought the same since she was raised in their home. Grandmother Helen Pierce suffered several years with a heart condition and mother stayed with them to help take care of her and yet mother was only 17 years old when Helen died.

Another cute thing on his pension application he states "no, sir I'm living with the only women I ever had and don't want another one".

This Barado, Texas listed on the pension is on the road to Black Jack and that is when the James B. Dorrell and near by John Polk lived when he was here. There was a post office, store and school. maybe more but that is all I remember themtalking about. All the schooling my Dad got was there and what Mother got was at Black Jack. I think Laura McPherson Polk attended Barado school also, if not then she attended Black Jack.

C. W. may I make a suggestion with your book. Try to document as much as you can such as bible records, deeds, pensions etc. and when it is not documented then state that too. There has been so many things printed that some people took as the 'gospel' and tried to use as proof in getting into the patriotic organizations and it sure doen't work. That is why I have gone to the trouble to type these papers I'm sending you and the bible records. Everyone regardless of age should have a family bible of records, and always xerox the flyleaf of the bible or a book.

Give my best regards to Ruth. I hope she is working on her family too since she has children. I find this to be one of the most facinating hobies I have ever had.

C. W. I hate to charge you for these pages but since I help some one constantly I have to. If you will send me $5.00 for the Xeroxing and postage for this big envelope I'd appreciate it very much. I hope you all the luck in getting this and your family data together. Congratulations for trying.

Would you send me Martha's address and Bill's name. I've misplaced it and cannot find it anyplace.

Let me know what you think of this material.

Lucy Allen

I haven't moved but my address is now 3313 Montgomery Rd. Huntsville, 77340

CHARLES WESLEY TRUE, III

370 HIGHLAND HILLS, LEWISVILLE, TX 75067 **Telephone:** 1 214 436 0474

Personal

Born January 14, 1945. Height 6'2". Weight 165. Good health. Married, one child. U.S. Army veteran. Willing to travel.

Technical Experience

Texas Instruments, Inc., Electronic Engineering Aide, 1967 - present. Assisted engineers in designing, breadboarding, and evaluating electronic circuits and systems for military infrared reconnaissance systems and ground support equipment.

Assisted in the design of five air borne control and servo systems for stabilizing military infrared systems.

Redesigned a mechanical control logic circuit to a solid state control logic circuit to increase reliability by removing all mechanical switches and relays. This also simplified the set up and alignment procedures for positioning and limiting the rotation of the gimbaled system.

Assisted in the design, breadboarding, and evaluation of several other digital circuits including installing a modification to a Texas Instruments built computer at the customer's location in Brooklyn, New York.

Designed and built special test equipment and simulators for testing electronic circuits, sub-assemblies and systems; assisted other technicians, wiring and assembly personnel, and unit test personnel in system wiring, operation, maintenance, and testing of electronic circuits and systems.

Familiar with manufacturing techniques, system integration, system trouble shooting and environmental testing. Experience includes in-flight systems operational checkout and evaluation; training of customer personnel in operation and maintenance of air borne systems and ground support equipment; delivery, installation and support of equipment at customer's location.

Education

Bell and Howell Home Entertainment Electronic Systems II Course, DeVry Institute of Technology, August 1974 - present time.

CREI - Basic electronics, 1968.

Parish-Draughon's School of Electronics, San Antonio, Texas 1966-1967.

Dale Carnegie course in public speaking and human relations.

HAZEL LORAINE TRUE CANNON

Hazel Lorine True was born 13 Sep. 1930 in Alice, Texas. Her parents are Charles Wesley True and Alye Vera Hines. Her grandparents were Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade, and William Otho Hines and Sara Dandridge Watts. She was born and raised on the True farm located about eight miles northeast of Alice, where she took her turn with the chores common to dairy and cotton farming. She attended grade school and Junior High at Alfred where she was encouraged to develop her art talent. Hazel fell while participating in sports and broke a bone in her elbow; the injury was treated by the doctor following an examination by ex-ray techniques, but it failed to heal properly. Several weeks later surgery was required to break and reset the break and satisfactory healing followed. Hazel finished high school in Alice and attended Texas Tech University; boarding with her sister Gladys and her family.

Hazel participated as a member of the Alfred 4-H Club with home projects, assisted with the Jim Wells County fair and became a princess after entering the contest for the selection of the Fair Queen.

Hazel married Robert Henry Cannon on 29 Oct. 1949, in Alice, and she became a career housewife of an oil field worker in the drilling phase of oil development in south Texas, west Texas, Oklahoma, Venezuela, Argentina and the west coast of Africa. Their children are Holly Lyn Cannon born in Alice 17 Feb. 1951 and Carol Ann Cannon born in Pauls Valley, OK 17 Nov. 1953.

On 1 Mar. 1955 the Cannon family moved from Oklahoma to Maracaibo, Ve., S A, where they lived in an oil camp for eleven years learning the native language and absorbing the customs in Maracaibo. Then Robert was transferred to Argentina, continuing oil field development and his family returned to Texas so that Holly and Carol could continue their education, where both graduated from Texas A & M University.

After graduation Holly married Robert Harry Moore in College Station, Texas, and moved back to the Moore family farm near Navasota, following the wedding on 22 July 1972. Their son Robert Taylor Moore was born 14 Oct. 1974.

Carol Ann married George Michael O'Leary 30 August 1975 in College Station, and moved to Bellville. Their daughter Katie Lyn O'Leary was born 18 Dec. 1978. The husbands of Holly and Carol are also A & M Alumni and graduates. Hazel and Bob began the decade of the eighties where they hope to retire without moving again; in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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CAROLYN ALICE TRUE PAWLIK

Carolyn Alice True was born on the True home place near Alice on 19 December 1934, daughter of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera Hines. Being the youngest of a big family I could count, write, and read before I started to school at the age of 5. I started to school in the Alfred school district because the school building in Bentonville burned. Alfred had eight grades and furnished a school bus. There were four grades taught in my room with about 20 students and one teacher; there were 3 students in my class most of the first four years (talk about individualized teaching). Every day we took turns walking to get a pail of water from a water tap about (seems like) one-half mile away for drinking. We all drank out of the same pail and cup (and talk about sharing common diseases, we did it). In the winter we had a wood burning stove for heat and we had outside sanitary facilities the year around.

After the 4th grade was finished, I had to go to Alice schools where rumor had it, they had electric paddles. I dreaded going to the big city school but once there I liked it and 3 friends I made in the 5th grade are dear close friends after all these years so it does all work out. There are nothing but pleasant and wonderful memories of that simple education where the simple ABC's and reading and writing and arithmetic were taught and learned (You should see what they have done to make education so complex now; with four boys I should know, but I can't understand it).

After graduation from Alice High School I earned my M.R.S. I had my eyes on Lawrence Pawlik for several years and had dated for some time. Lawrence was well established in the hog raising business having established it under the school's Future Farmer of America training tnd education program where he earned the Texas FFA Farmer Degree. He wanted to continue and expand his operations and was offered some rental land to farm. We made that first crop together and Lawrence is still farming that same land and it's been nearly 30 years since our first crop. In addition he has acquired more land and has bought some land and now farms nearly 3,000 acres. We are forever grateful for the encouragement, training and assistance provided by the school leaders and our vocational teachers. We are proud to be farmers as both sides of our ancesters were farmers. We have high hopes that our two youngest sons can and will continue what we have started. I know both grand fathers would be proud to know two grandsons were farmers. I want our four sons to do whatever they would like to do and be happy.

As the boys grew up I worked in the usual Parent-Teacher associations, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Little League, 4-H Club, Float Building and everything that goes with raising kids including staying up nights nursing them and waiting for them to come home from their jobs or other activities. I am now involved as co-chairman of the County Horticultural Committee, Treasurer of the Daisy Garden Club and I am in the process of joining the DAR.

Our first child was a daughter Cynthia Ann Pawlik born 25 February 1953. She was with us a short time; only 14 years but I am so thankful for her. Cynthia was such a joy; never a moments trouble or worry until 16 September 1966 when she entered Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi. Cynthia was never sick except for minor childhood chicken pox, measles and mumps types of diseases, and hardly ever saw a doctor. She had several perfect attendance awards at school. After her fatal illness started, she lived in and out of hospitals in Corpus Christi, Houston and Galveston for seven months having minor surguries and multiple tests to determine cause and effects of different treatments that would effect her

extremely high blood pressure and head aches. All tests were negative and the doctors never found or reported any causes or answers except that the final decision was that she was one of seventeen known patients with malignant hypertension, all fatal. Cynthia Ann Pawlik is buried in the Alice Fraternal Cemetary.

Our second child, Lawrence Jr. (Larry) was born 23 May 1956 in Alice. He went everwhere his daddy did wearing cowboy boots and hat before he started to school. Larry attended Saint Elizabeth Catholic School through the seventh grade and then graduated from the Junior High and High School of Alice Public Schools. He held offices in his 4-H clubs, debated in high school competition winning several debates. He was a member of the National Honor Society graduating with honors.

Larry attended St Mary's University in San Antonio and graduated "Cum Laud" majoring in English. Larry was elected 2nd Vice President of the Student Council in charge of all Campus Activities his Junior year at St Mary's.

Our third child, David Anthony, was born 14 August 1957. David has blue eyes and is always ready with a smile or a laugh. David attended St Elizabeth Catholic School 6 years, graduated from William Adams High School and attended Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

Jim Andrew was born 2 January 1960. He attended kindergarden, St Elizabeth Catholic School through 5th grade and graduated from Alice High. Jim is a full time farmer now with his dad.

Edmond Adam was born 12 November 1963. He attended kindergarden, he finished five grades at St Elizabeth Catholic School and is attending Alice Public Schools. He was recently elected President of the Future Farmers of America, Alice Chapter. Whatever Ed

does, he gives it his best shot. He is recognized for his good ideas and plans to enlarge on his farming operations with the help of his dad.

Our children and their father all descend from John Pawlik, born 10 October 1891 at Castroville, married 21 November 1916 and died 9 April 1969 at Alice. His wife was Frances Hadamek who was born 9 October 1896 at Cuero. Her parents were Charles Hadamek and Magdlina Woasczyk. John's parents were Frank Pawlik, born in 1851 and died in 1922, and Mary Kozuk, born 1867 and died in 1912. They were born and raised in Poland and came to the United States in 1890 as legal aliens with entry at Galveston.

JOHN ALFRED TRUE

The second child born to Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade near Round Rock was John Alfred True. He grew up following his big brother Charles except when there was something that needed mechanical attention; then he used his extraordinary mechanical abilities and became "Johnny-On-The-Spot" and quickly made the correct adjustments and repairs. As Charlie made the crops grow and kept supplies for the family store, John maintained the equipment and found a cotton gin to keep in repair.

Meanwhile their family continued to grow and their dad did what he could to help his in-laws and vice-versa; the children's Uncle George Wade was a particularly fond relative and visitor as he helped with different farm enterprises as his time permitted and taught the boys how to get their work finished. John got extra training helpful for expanding his mechanical traits and Charlie was given training at a lumber yard on handling and using lumber and keeping books for ordering, buying and selling supplies at the family store.

As the C S True family developed, the teenagers were given the lead in preparing a new home for the family near Pflugerville such as mending the fences, barns, hen house and outhouse as well as doing the initial farm work. After the family moved, all but Charlie made the move; he stayed at the old home place and up and married his sweetheart, Martha Bratton where they lived until her death from a fever.

Now CS was somewhat of a wheeler-dealer and took John and Charlie to Nueces County where he put them to farming a farm on Oso Creek while John was still a teenager; C S canceled the Oso Creek farm deal the first crop however because he found a spot of poor land on it contrary to the sales agreement. He then pruchased a well-improved stock farm north of Bishop and put the same young men to work there until he could move his family to the new farm.

Although Mama True taught her children not to be prejudiced, she did teach them to be selective. While John was growing up in central Texas, a young lady started her life in Houston County in east Texas, moved to Runnels County when she was 7 and then moved to South Texas (the Bishop, Driscol area to be more exact) when she was 17. Two years later John Alfred True met her in Bishop, selected her to be his wife, courted her and showed her for every one to see and married her within 6 months. This dream-girl was Jake (Nannie Eliza) Webb. Jake was born 10 Dec 1894. She was the daughter of David Clark Webb and Nannie Miller Goodloe. Mr. Webb was born 3 Jan 1865 in Alabama, Married in 1886 and died at Bishop in June 1916. Miss Goodloe was born 5 May 1863 in Ellis County and died at Driscol in February 1941. Her parents were Alfred M. Goodloe who was born in 1822 and died in 1864 and Mary Elizabeth Smith who was born in 1839 and died probably before she was 30 leaving Grandmother an orphan at a very early age; Grandmother's grandparents on her father's side died before she was born. They were Henry Goodloe who lived from 1777 until 1846 and Rebecca Wright who lived from 1783 until 1852. Her other grandparents remain to be found and identified.

John Alfred True and Jake Webb made a home for themselves soon after their marriage on a farm about four miles east of Bishop where they lived before moving to Alice in 1930 where they continued farming and dairy operations and where John emerged as leader in farmer-rancher organizations. He was particularly active in the Costal Bend Production Credit Association. Five children were born to this union before they moved from the Bishop area. They were John Alfred True, Jr., Ernestine Florine True, George Sumner True, Fern Elizabeth True and Marjorie True.

John Alfred True, Jr. was educated at Bishop, Bentonville and Alice Public schools. He inherited his father's traits and abilities pertaining to engineering and mechanics and developed skills with radios, steam engines and complicated toys at a very early age and while still a teenager he disassembled and repaired his own and other's autos and complicated farm equipment. At the approach of World War II he joined several friends and joined the US Army Air Corps where he served with distinction in the China-Burma-India Theater as well as the Euorpean Theater. His Awards for military service include a War Department Unit Citation, Bronze Star, Air Medal, good Conduct Medal, campaign stars for Algerian-Morrocan, Tunisian, Sicilian, Naples, Foggio, Rome, Arno, India-Burma and South France Campaigns. Awards also include Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, and American Theater, European-African, Middle East and Asiatic-Pacific Ribbons. A uniform would not be proper without his Presidential Citation and Air Crew member badges and numerous overseas stripes on his sleeves.

After the Air Corps manpower requirements were reduced he returned home to resume the life of an active farmer producing cotton, grain sorghum, hay and flax crops as well as soil maintenance crops such as clover, winter peas and cow peas.

On the sixth day of January 1948 John Alfred True, Jr. took as his bride the lovely Betty Jane Ragland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ragland and within a few years they became the parents of three beautiful daughters: Darlene Scott True grew up to be the Farmer's daughter that married Lieutenant Larry Bernard McNeese in 1969; Katherine Jane True is also proud of her farm heritage and grew up and Married Paul DeBlanc in 1978; Charlene Frances True loves the farm life and is particularly interested in horses (and probably horsemen) while attending Texas A & I University. These young women must envy their Grandma True who says that she is glad to be back on the farm and hopes to stay there until at least her 100th birthday.

Ernestine Florine True was born 12 Sep 1917 and was welcomed by her two year old brother as well as her parents and Pappa and Mama True as she was their second granddaugther. Ernestine was also educated in Bishop, Bentonville and Alice Schools and Texas A & I College before she left the farm and its environment to marry Joe McNeal, a native of Georgia. They made their living in the retail and wholesale automobile fuels and lubricants business. We have all heard the story about the highway patrolman that stopped the driver to reunite his family; Well the story goes that Joe was taking part of his family to Georgia to see some of their relatives and after refueling his automobile and resuming the journey, sure enough a patrolman stopped him to return a daughter who made an unannounced rest stop when the refueling stop was made.

Ernestine and Joe married 4 June 1948 at Alice, Texas and to them were born Michael McNeal who married Nita Baucher 5 October 1977; Nancy McNeal who married Don Drew 15 December 1969; Kay McNeal who married Alex Holbein 18 February 1969; and Rockey McNeal who married Cinda Elders 28 December 1976.

Ernestine True married J. B. Lynn on 15 December 1968 and they live in Mathis where he had been in oil production for 20 years.

Fern Elizabeth True was born 23 October 1921 and was also raised on a farm but she and her younger sister Marjorie were probably too young to remember when they really had to rough it by having to ride to school horseback or to walk when the horses were needed for other uses, when plumbing consisted of one cold water hydrant and any water or other waste that wasn't used up had to be carried out side in a slop bucket or a slop jar; and what

is a slop jar? At any rate, Fern grew up and married her families favorite groceryman's older son on the 18 day of August 1940. Their first child was William K. Robison III, the name of his father and grandfather, born 27 September 1943 and he married Mary Rienstra 22 July 1980. Fern and Billy K. parented another son, Rodney K. Robison and his date of birth is 2 January 1947. Rodney married Pamela Dyer 2 September 1967 and they produced Fern's first grandchild, Rodney K. Robison, with the date of birth of 16 Aug 1968.

Now Marjorie; she grew up also without knowing about the rougher, limiting things of life as she was born on the 19th day of March 1924. She was to learn however that although plate glass in automobile windows could keep the cold wind out, it could also make some terrific cuts when broken during an accident, something that did not often happen during the "good old days of the horse and buggy." Marjorie True probably didn't learn much at the Bishop schools but she kept on going until she fell in love with Donald Ray Trant, a young fellow who left the cotton, corn and vegetable fields of Kleberg County for the halls of learning and courting at Texas A & I; now the record isn't clear just how they were attracted to each other as both professor's teaching that likes repel each other and opposites attract each other such as you can find with their daughter Sandra and her mate Dennis Nietenhoefer (they were even born on opposite sides of the Nueces River). But at any rate, Marjorie True married Donald Ray Trant, a younger son of William Ira Trant and Essie Belle Mills and a grand son of John Trant and Hettie Sanders, John's wife; and Joseph Mills and his wife Palmira Jones. Their daughter Sandra Ann Trant was born 30 Aug 1945 at Alice.

Sandra Ann Trant married Dennis C. Niethenhoefer. Dennis was born 22 December 1944 at Hondo, and he and Sandra Ann were married 2 September 1967. The Parents of Dennis are Elmer Adolf A. Nietenhoefer, born 4 July 1914 and Edna Loessberg, born 7 January 1921. His Paternal grandparents are Christian Nietenhoefer and Mina Leinweber. Maternal grandparents are Henry John Loessberg and Pauline Lindeburg. Great grandparents are Adolph Nietenhoefer and Mary Oefinger; August Leinweber and Kathryn Stiegler; John Loesburg and Julia Herberger; and Harm Lindeburg and Anna Breiten. The Trant-Nietenhoefer children are Schel Ann Nietenhoefer born 2 October 1969 and Chris Trant Nietenhoefer born 16 September 1971.

The second Child of Marjorie and Donald Ray Trant was Donald Ray Trant Jr. and he married Pamala Dyer. The third child of the Marjorie and Donald union was Marjorie Jane Trant who married Scott Dodds.

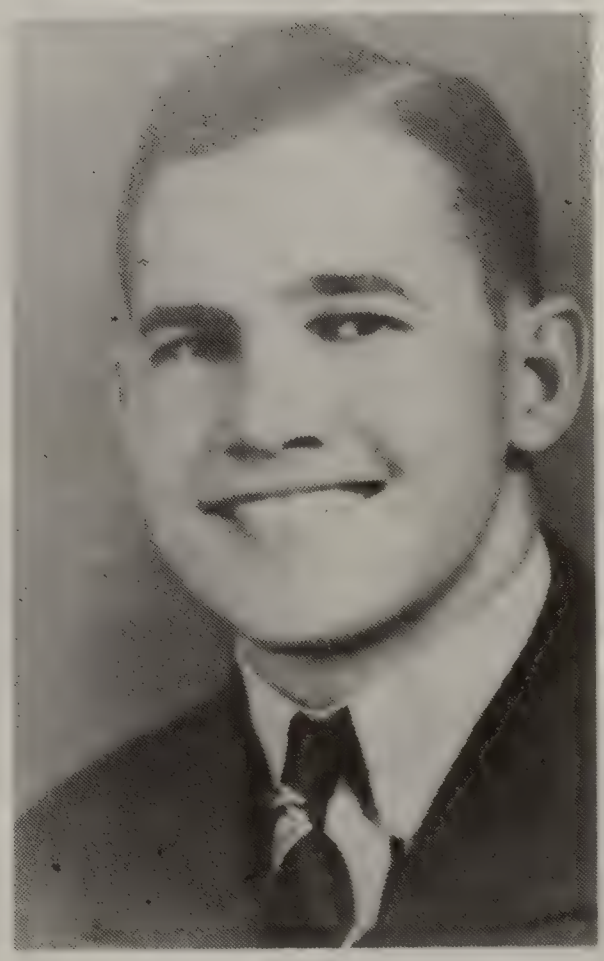
George Sumner True was born 23 July 1919 at Bishop and attended schools with his older brother and sister under slightly different circumstances; while older brother John was coached in the art of self defense by his Uncle Wade, became highly competitve with boxing gloves to the point that he could whip any boy in his class (and the younger ones too) George looked for competitive sports of a different nature. Under the football training and coaching by Coach Harrison and others, he found rough and tumble football to be his forte. His on-the-farm conditioning handling milk, milk cows and milk cow's husky calves together with the arts of protection, aggression and defense gave him an edge over other boys and he loved to play the guard position on offense as well as defense; he was a little smaller than most but he was well-built and stout and surprised a lot of the opposition.

George volunteered for an enlistment in the United States Navy and was sworn in December 1938. He progressed through the ranks to that of a Petty Officer with the

assignment as Water Tender on an aggressive fighting ship, the Destroyer U.S.S. Preston and lost his life in action against the Japanese navy and on 16 Dec 1943 a memorial service was held at the Alice Methodist Church. No doubt the attendees pondered over the words of the Declaration of Independence remembering the probable cries of anguish over deprivation of basic human rights of our forefathers as well as the committment of their lives, fortunes and sacred honor and then walked away with dignity after the service for having shared a similar experience. Our history commands the living to stand with reverence and misty eyes at the playing of Taps and our National Anthem as we remember compatriot George Sumner True, the first Alice man to give his life in the defense of our country.

We always eat when we meet

Vera True, Ruth Lancaster, Jake True

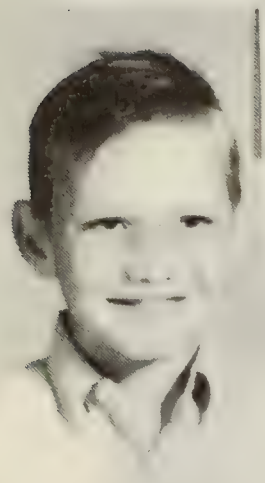


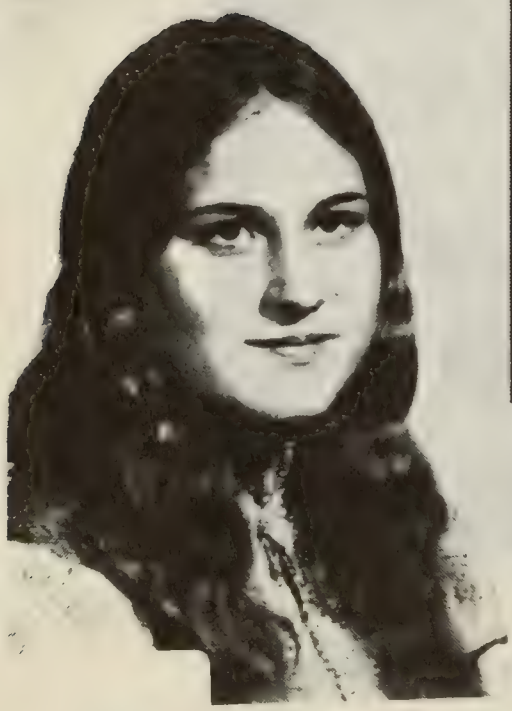
From upper left: John True (lower right) & his buddies: George True and Friends; George True with uncles Ted and Wade; George True.

FROM CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER 4 SEP 1964

COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John A. True Sr. of Alice will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Hosts are their sons, sons-in-law, daughters and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. True Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Robison, Mrs. Ernestine McNeal, all of Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Trant of Kingsville. The couple has 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. They moved to Alice from Bishop 34 years ago.



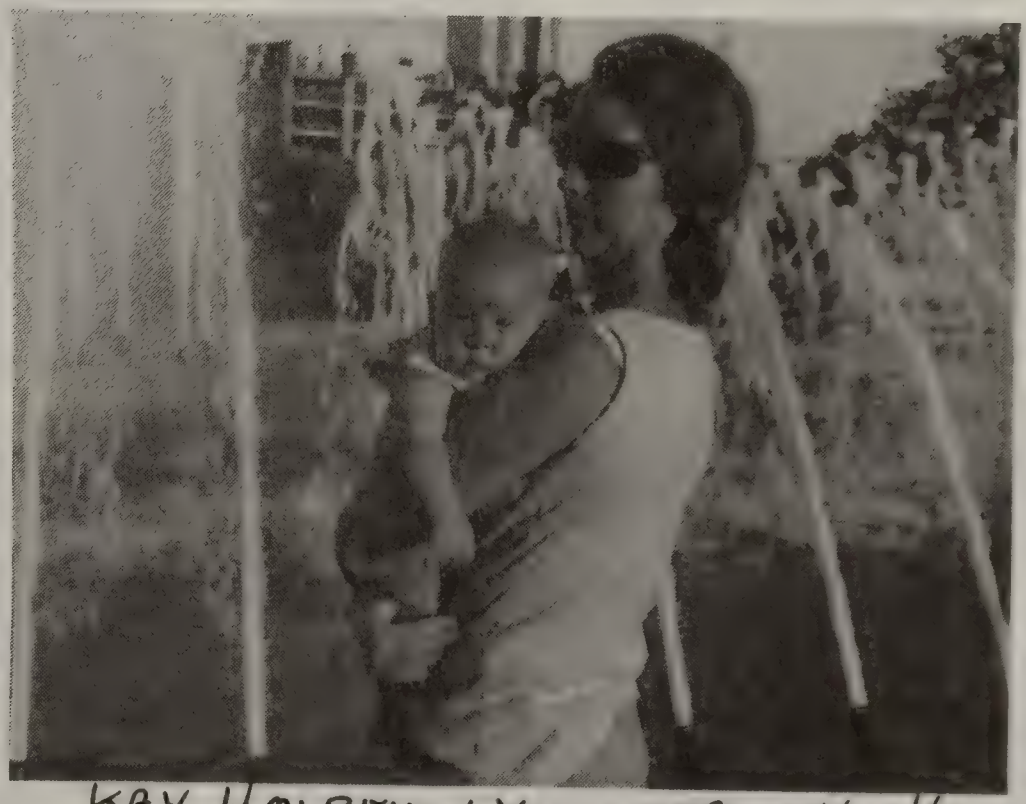


DONNY HOLBEIN + DEBRA HOLBEIN (TWICE)
CINDY MCNEAL WITH CLEO THE DOG
SUNNI, LISA + LAMAR CRAWLEY - RIGHT - MICKEY MCNEAL'S CHILDREN

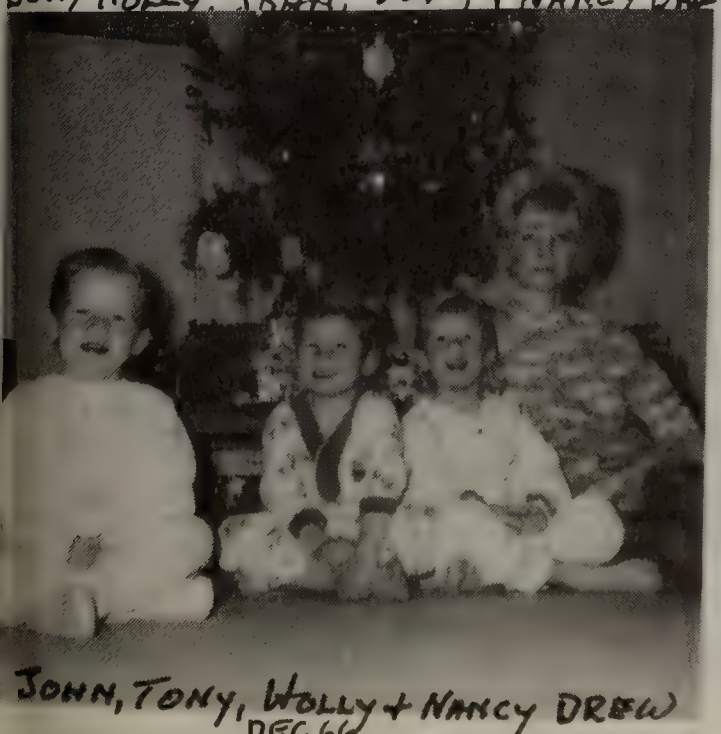
LINDA + ROCKY MCNEAL WITH SCOTT + STEPHANIE

CASEY JOE BRITTEN
ERNEST HALES GREAT GRANDCHILD

DON, HOLLY, JOHN, TONY + NANCY DREW



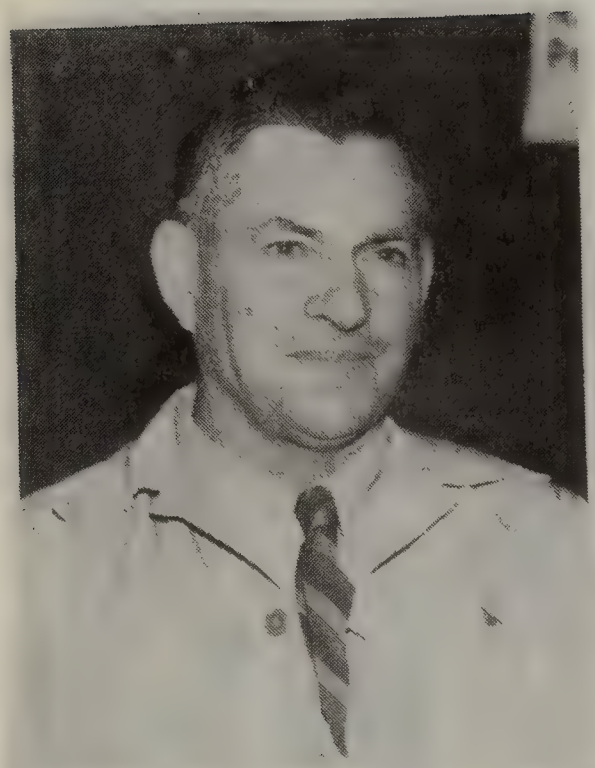
KAY HOLBEIN + YOUNGEST SON - HO HO



JOHN, TONY, WOLLY + NANCY DREW
DEC 60

EASTER EGG HUNT - 1960

LEFT: TRUE REUNION MAY 1937: THE FIRST REUNION WITHOUT C.S.T.
THE JOHN TRUE FAMILY AT THE 1980 REUNION- CENTER LEFT.
BOTTOM LEFT - AUNT JANE AND HER CHILDREN; JOHN, MARJORIE, FERN + ERNESTINE.
BOTTOM RIGHT: GEORGE SUMNER TRUE + FRIENDS SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC.



FERN Jinda's arrangement in the 'Remember the Hostages' class was winner of a creativity award.

From upper left: John True; John True, John True Jr, Ernestine True, Jake (Nannie) True; Fern True Jindra;

Chinna and Jim, Jr. ready to board a pre- jet age airplane.
Center: Jim Mullens and Jim, Jr. inspecting a Navy fighter
Right: Jim Jr. after a visit from Santa Clause.
Earnest and Florence and children.

GEORGANNA TRUE BROWN

I was born 26 October 1902 near Round Rock, Texas, to Charles Sumner and Margaret Ann (Wade) True; the sixth child and second daughter in a family of eight children. When I was seven years old my family moved to a farm near Pflugerville. We lived there until the fall of 1913, moving to Bishop the last of December and joining the Methodist church there in January following.

I have a wonderful childhood memory of farm life with a loving and caring family. As a teenager I always had a horse, a gun, and a dog and I loved reading the books in a big library of books sent to Texas by my father's concerned family in addition to the medical books my Uncle Alfred brought when he moved his family to Texas nearly a half century earlier. Their idea of Texas was not the greatest, but by reading books selected by them increased our circles of knowledge and it helped my mother to be the best trained practical nurse in the area. My sister-in-law, Jake, reminds me of the time everyone was home, durng the hurricane of 1916, and they thought we might have to leave the house, so I told her to let me know so I could stop reading and put on my new white dress I had for graduation from seventh grade into high school. I guess I wanted to be dressed "fit to kill" and ready to meet my maker.

Annie True is the name I used all through public school. My Aunt Anna Pike True had given me a spoon at birth with three little pigs going to the market and the name Georganna on it. I was told that Georganna was my real name as a name sake of Uncle and Aunt Anna Pike who married George Foreman. Uncle George was mama's brother and Aunt Anna was father's sister. When I went to college, at age seventeen, I used the name Georganna. My father and brothers called me George and this caused my young nephew, George (and probably some others) some concern and he asked his mother, Jake, why he had to have a girl's name.

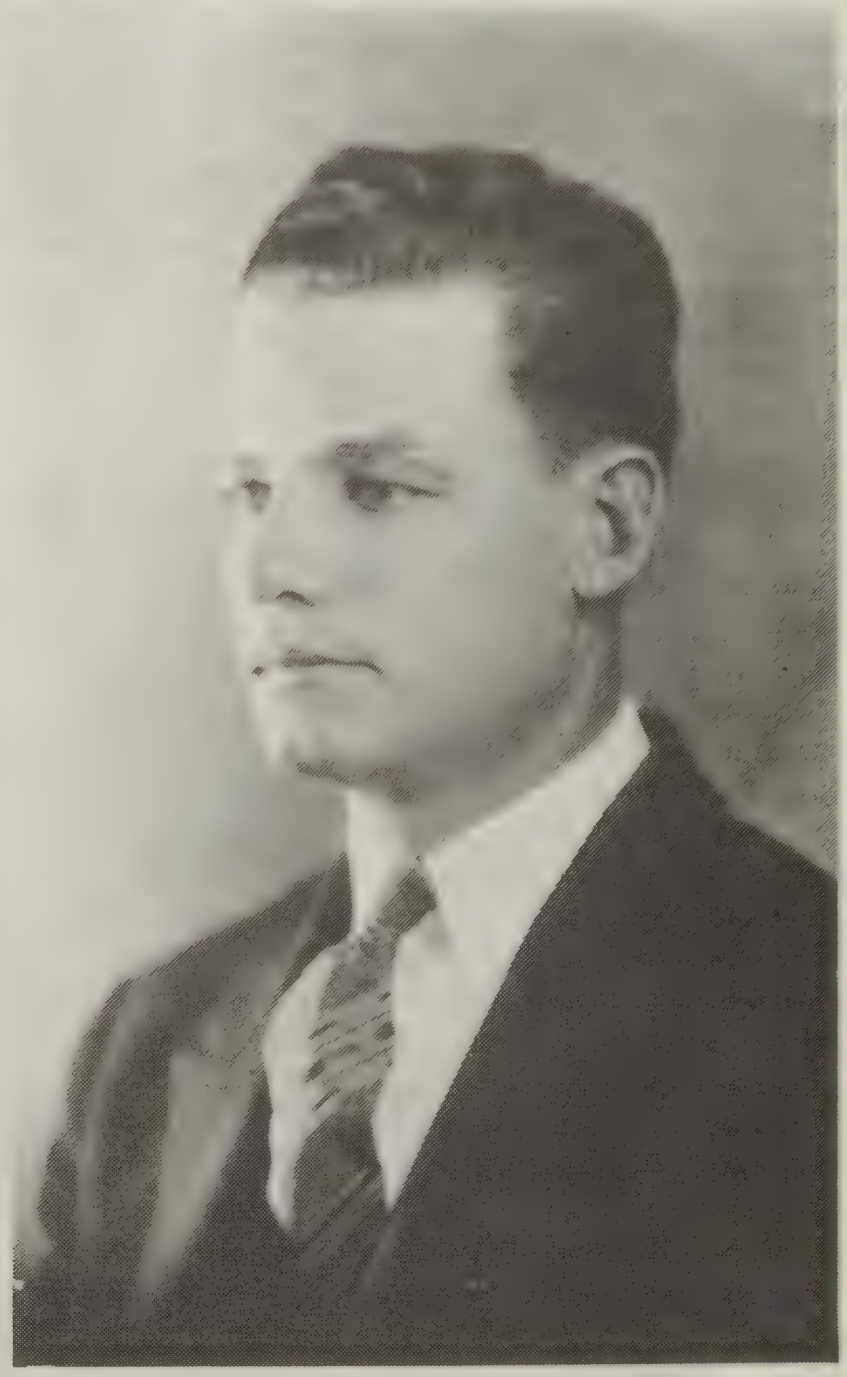
I graduated from high school at Bishop on 20 May 1920 as valedictorian in a class of twelve, attended CIA (later Texas Womens University) at Denton before marriage and went to Texas A & I U later and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics in 1929. I had taken time out to teach three years; two at Bishop and one a Petronilla which is between Bishop and Corpus Christi. Later I taught seven years at the Kingsville Flato Elementary School from 1955 to 1962. I received a Master of Science Degree from Texas A & I University in 1957. Teaching was a real Joy. During my 10 years of teaching I never spanked a child, never sent one to the office and never had an unhappy parent for an interview; guess I was lucky in getting all good children.

Annie True, age 13

Three of my former students are family members. My first position was at Bishop East Ward and I boarded with John and Jake as their farm home was near the school. John, Jr. was six years old and he was one of my eight students. I was eighteen when school opened but turned nineteen the week before hallowe'en. Wade, my baby brother was unhappy in school so in desperation (and to the relief of his teachers) he came to join John Balko as my two seventh graders. All working together we had a wonderful year but now I wonder just how much teaching I did! Anyway, we got credit for a good year. Later, Rual Jay Falkenburg and Curtis Boswell were two of my most loved pupils while teaching second grade in Kingsville. I am so glad we had that time to get to know each other.

When Wade was in Bishop High and I was teaching at Bishop West Ward we both rode horses to school. Ernest had given me a horse to ride named "Nettle" and after school Wade and I would meet and race the last mile home. He got tired of my being first so he played a trick on me. When he got our horses ready one morning he used soft bits on Nettle even though I needed training bits to control her. That afternoon he was waiting to race home and Nettle had it all her way; when we got home I didn't know whether we were going to stop at the gate, over it or through it! I was just haning on and praying. So was Wade and also my parents who happened to be coming home from town in the car. Suddenly Nettle tried to stop, sliding all the way to the gate, and I was safe, but we were all shaking, even Nettle.

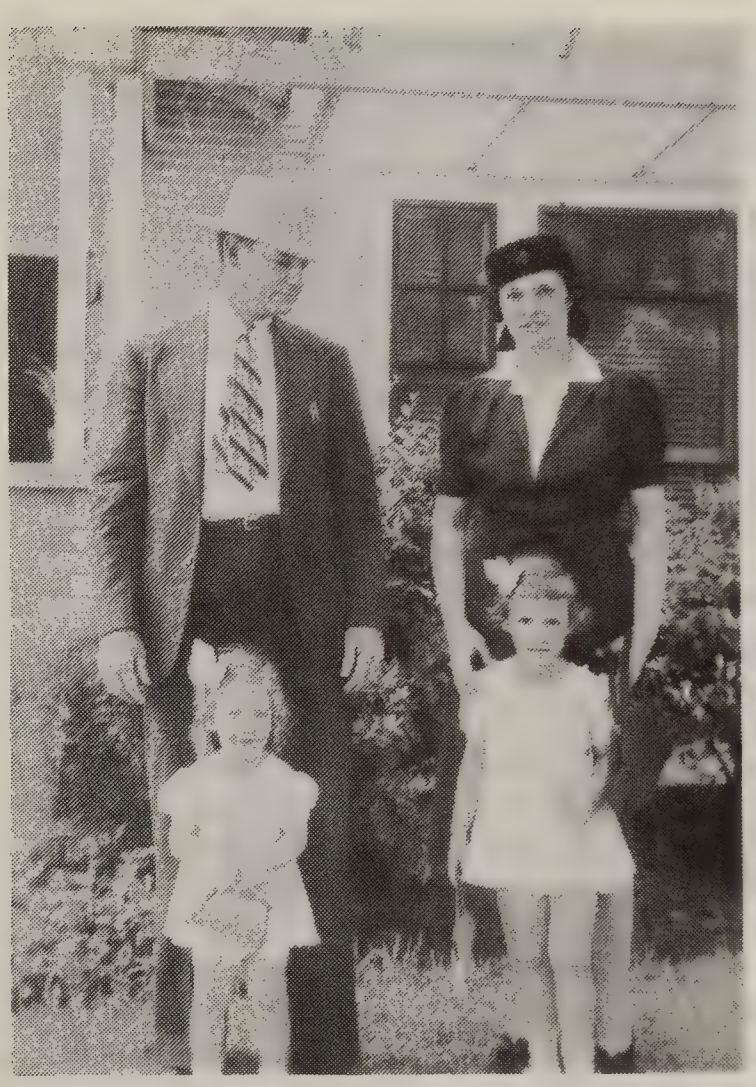
One year, one month and one day after Mama died; on 5 June 1928, Bolar Austin Brown and I were married and during the next fourteen years we were blessed with five lovely children as we made our home in Kingsville. And the years passed all to quickly; we were given the opportunity, pleasure and responsibility of providing a home for three of our grandchildren after the deaths of our daughter-in-law and then about eight years later, our oldest son, Nelwyn and Bolar Austin Brown, Jr.



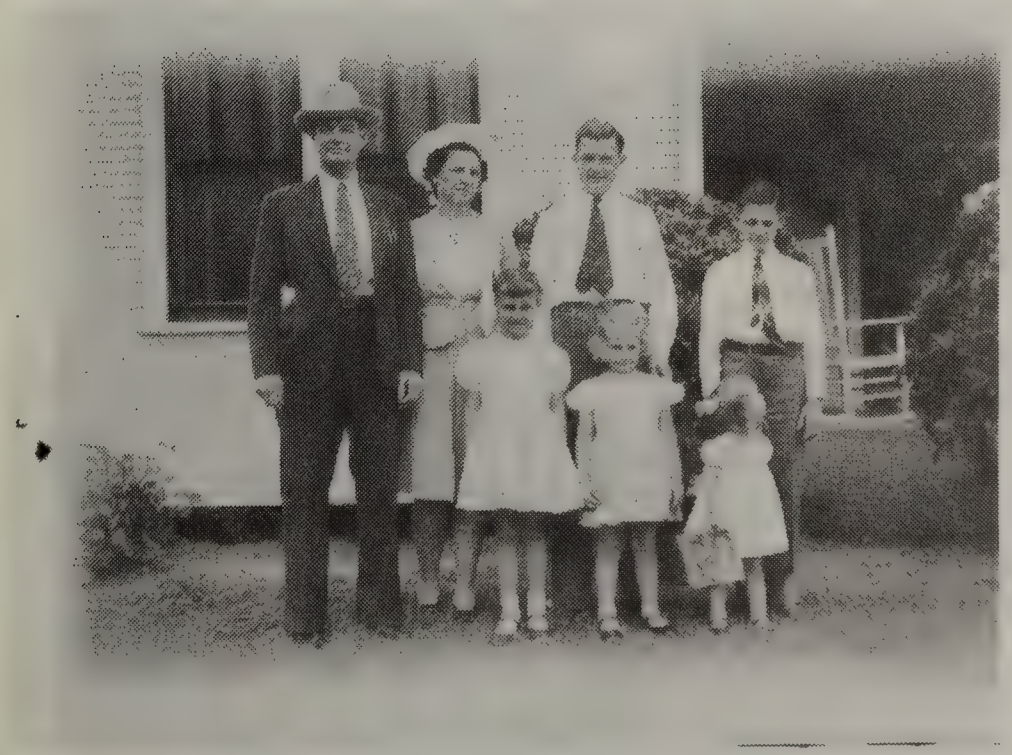
Bolar Austin Brown, age 23

Nearly fifty years of marriage terminated 7 July 1977 and being together, sharing our joys and sorrows, seems like a dream. Bolar III graduated from Texas A & I, Karen finished high school, I sold our home and we moved to Carmel Parkway Manor, Nr. 50, Corpus Christi, Texas, all in 1978.

Always a "Joiner" before Bolar's death, I am still active in civic, church and social activities in Kingsville and Corpus Christi. God has blessed me with a full life and many loved ones. As my father once said, "I can't imagine a more wonderful world or place to live, but I know there is one and I am ready when the Call comes." One time when he wasn't feeling too well, I was staying in Bishop with him. Bolar, Jr. and Richard were with us too. Dad said that Bolar asked him where his mama was living and Dad said that she had gone to another country to live. Five year old Bolar said, "Why don't you pack up your things and go to her?" Dad said, "That's what I am planning on doing." And he did that in less than a year.



Bolar, Georganna, Doris Ann & Vonnabeth Brown



The Brown Family, 1945

1920—Thirty Years Ago 1-11-61

High school closes next Friday and we have just learned that the honor graduates stand as follows: 1st, Annie True; 2nd, Frankie Michalek; 3rd, J. T. Bezoni and 4th, Mattie Hargrove. Tuesday night there will be a grades school program, Wednesday night is the time of the junior reception. Mrs. W. E. Foster's class will give a recital Thursday night and the commencement exercises will be on Friday night.

BOLAR AUSTIN BROWN

Born to John Anderson and Mary Gertrude (Dignan) Brown 16 Feb. 1905, Lampasas, Texas. He was the third child in a family of six boys and three girls; grew up on a farm two miles outside Blanco. Graduated from Blanco High School in 1923, at age of eighteen, as valedictorian in a class of nine graduates.

After graduation, worked on road construction before becoming bookkeeper for Stubbs Hardware in Blanco. In 1926 he went to Kingsville as bookkeeper for Cage Hardwear and implement Co. owned by his cousins Bayliss, Leland and Dewitt Cage. He married Georganna True on 5 June 1928 at Bishop, when Georganna was serving as Education Assistant and Secretary at the First Methodist Church in Kingsville. They became the proud parents of five children all attended Flato Elementary School and King High School. In 1931 enrolled in a one hundred lessons correspondence course in Higher Accounting with LaSalle Extension University of Chicago.

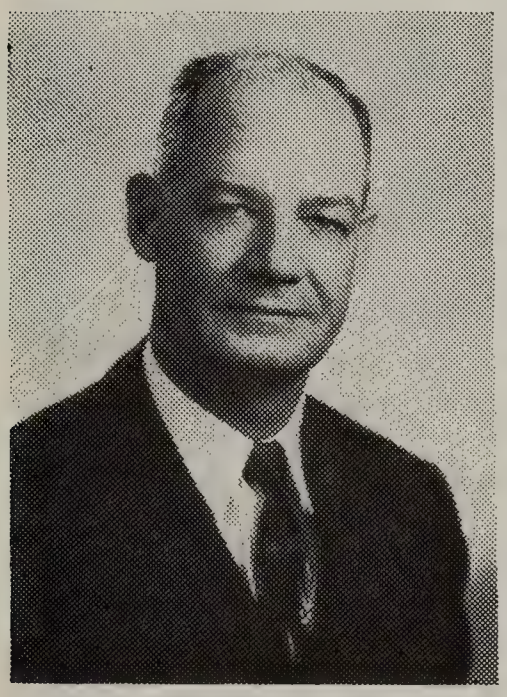
BOLAR AUSTIN BROWN ran for, and was elected to the office of County Clerk of Kleberg County in 1934. After eighteen years in that office, he ran for County Judge of Kleberg County and was elected. He served as County Judge until his retirement at the age of sixty-five, making a total of thirty-six years in Public Service at the Kleberg County Courthouse.

He enjoyed life and people, always very active. He played basketball, baseball and tennis until he received a severe foot injury that ended his activities that required very much running; settling for golf, bridge and dominoes. Bolar could always be found in Sunday School and Church on Sundays along with his family, except on rare occassions.

In October 1976 he suffered a severe disabling stroke and nine months later a second stroke ended his life on earth on 7 July 1977 at the age of seventy-two. He was buried in Rest Haven Cemetery, Kingsville, Texas.

NELL, DORIS ANN, VONNABETH, RICHARD TRUE, GEORGANNA, BOLAR, JR & BOLAR BROWN

What Can I Give to My Church?

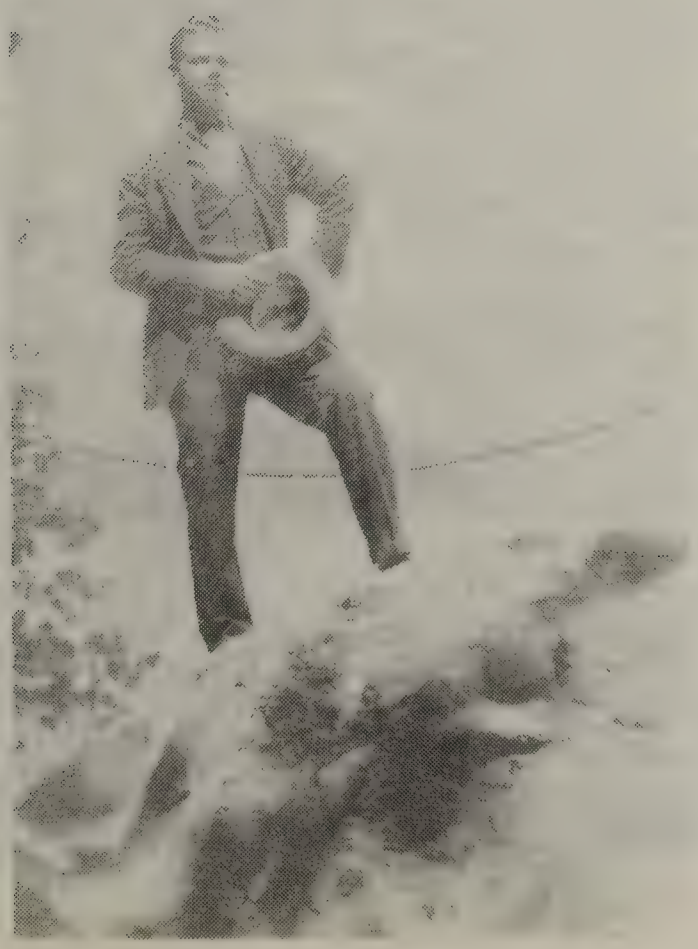


"Perhaps this question could have been better phrased, 'What WILL I give to my Church?' We are free to give to our Church such portion of our time or substance as we choose. Often we give to the Church whatever small amount is left of our time and means after our own pleasures are served.

Let's resolve to be stewards of our time and money in a manner that will merit His words, 'Well done thou good and faithful servant.' This is a serious matter that should challenge the best that is in us.

BOLAR BROWN

Above: Mary Nell Brown, A & I University freshman, 1958. Below: Doris Ann Brown and sisters Vonabeth and Mary Nell at the Alamo. Below: Bolar Austin Brown in 1927.



BOLAR BROWN, JR.

The oldest child of Georganna True and Bolar Austin Brown was born 31 March 1931 at the Kleberg County Hospital, Kingsville, Texas. Bolar Austin, Jr. had one brother and three sisters, He attended Flato Ele. School, Memorial Jr. High and graduated from King High School in 1948 along with his High School sweetheart, and future wife, Nelwyn Turner. She was the daughter of Alton (Jack) and Doris Turner of Nacogdoches, Texas. She had an older brother, Mac Turner, and a younger sister, Betty Ann. Jack Turner was with Humble and was sent to Kingsville. When Nelwyn and Bolar were fourteen and freshmen in High School, she invited him as her escort to a Valentine Sweetheart Party, at the First Baptist Church. From then on they were only interested in each other. Bolar, Jr. went to A & M in the fall of 1948 and Nelwyn started working for J. C. Penney. Each dreaming and planning for the day he would graduate, and they could be married. In December 1950 Humble promoted her father and announced he was to go to Midland, Texas. So a wedding was quickly planned, and Bolar, Jr. and Nelwyn were married Dec 1950, in the Kingsville Methodist Church. He was in his Junior year at A & M.

They lived in a Student Housing Apt. for almost two years. Nelwyn worked for J. C. Penney Co. in Bryan, and he had a job on Campus at the Bowling Center. They both loved to bowl, and played on winning teams a number of times, with trophies to prove it. Bolar played football all through High School. He was called "the boy with the golden toe" because of his ability to kick needed points to win in close games. He enjoyed playing golf and fishing, especially with his son, Bolar III. Bolar had mumps in his Senior year at A & M, missing enough time to prevent his graduating in May, 1952. He had accepted a position as Book-keeper for an Automobile Co. in Bryan, so he went to work. He and Nell bought a pretty little home, and settled down to raise a family. Nelwyn Diane arrived Sept. 8, 1953. Nelwyn Diane was the first Bolar Brown grandchild. The Turners were moved back to Kingsville in 1955, so the doting grandparents rejoiced when the Bolar Brown, Jr. family sold their home in Bryan and bought one in Kingsville.

Bolar, Jr. went to work for K. A. Childs Motor Co. as head book-keeper, but he found the work too confining for his outdoor spirit, so he started to work at the Celanese Chemical Plant near Bishop.

Diane attended public schools in Kingsville, Bishop, and Jasper, Texas, and finished Jasper High School in 1971. She had made her home with her Aunt Mary Nell for three years, but moved to Kingsville to make her home with her paternal grandparents, after her father's death. She attended Texas A & I in the summers, and San Marcus Texas State University fall and spring semesters, and graduated from San Marcos in May, 1975. After graduation she worked for Fox Studios in San Antonio until the fall of 1977, when she moved to Kingsville to go to work in the Laboratory at the Kleberg county Hospital. She and Dwayne Lowell Flowers were married on May 17th, 1979. She is now employed as Lab Tech for Dr. Murphy at his private clinic in Kingsville.

Bolar A. Brown III was born September 14, 1956, at Kleberg County Hospital Kingsville, Texas. When he was about three years old his father took a leave of absence from Celanese Chemicals, and went to Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia, to serve two years in the Army. After the family came back to Kingsville Bolar III attended Flato Ele. School. He was called "Trey" by his family and friends. When his mother died September 30, 1963 his family moved in to make their home with his paternal grandparents, until his father married again. He lived in Bishop and attended school there until his father's death, when he moved back to his grandparents home and finished King High

School in 1974. He attended A & M his Freshman year, but he wanted to live in Kingsville, so he got his degree in Business from A & I University May, 1978. He was accepted at St. Mary's Law School, San Antonio, and attended one semester. During High School and College he worked in grocery stores, and is at present working in Houston at a Krogers store as an As'st. Manager. He is also commuting to Huntsville and working on his Master's Degree at the University.

While Bolar, Jr. and Nelwyn were in Columbus, Georgia, a third child was born, Karen Karla arrived January 19, 1960. When she was three years old her mother died at the age thirty-two, and was buried in Nachgdoches, where her parents lived. For the next fifteen months Karen lived with her paternal grandparents. Her father married Mrs. Eva Cowan Garcia in December, 1964. The family lived in Kingsville for several years before moving to Bishop.

Bolar, Jr. was still with Celenese Corp. up to the time of his death, but was also active in the National Guard. He was Captain of the unit based in Kingsville, composed of men from Robstown, Bishop and Kingsville. Surgery in 1969 revealed he had Cancer and his days were numbered. He recovered from the operation and returned to a normal life for some months before he had to return to the hospital, his death came on April 25, 1971. He was buried in Rest Haven Cemetery, Kingsville, with military honors. While in the hospital he also received a citation and medal for his prompt and efficient action with the National Guard during Hurricane Celia.

After her father's death, Karen made her home in Kingsville with her grandparents. She attended Flato Ele. School Memorial Jr. High and King High, graduating from King High May, 1978. She attended Texas A & I in Kingsville and Del Mar College in Corpus Christi. In January, 1980 she started work part-time at Wendy's, but later accepted a job as a full time employee at J. C. Penney's, and lives in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Top: April 1954, Nelwyn Diane and Bolar Brown Jr.

Lower: Bolar Brown III 1977.

Richard True Brown

I was born in the Kleberg County Hospital in Kingsville, Texas on October 2, 1932, the son of Georganna True and Boral Austin Brown. I was raised in Kingsville, attended Texas A & M University, spent four years in the U.S. Navy, married Marlene Edwards and raised four children, David, Kenneth, Elizabeth, and Daryl. I also have a daughter-in-Law, Meg (David's wife) and a granddaughter, Melinda. My life to date has been a pleasant and interesting one. I have had the good fortune to have lived in the United States of America while it is at the height of its world political influence; to have parents who raised me in a puritian, christian, Texas atmosphere, to have a wife who, after 27 years still loves and cares for me; to have children who, in a period of tremendous moral pressures have always made decisions and behaved such that their parents could be proud of them.

My days are usually filled with living the present or planning the future. It is seldom that I pause and take time to reflect on the past. When Charlie asked for autobiographies I was not sure of how to respond. I couldn't afford a ghost writer and engineers are known for their inability to pronounce much less spell the title of their profession. But, as a result of Charlie's exhortation and encouragement I take this time to try and recall what has happened to me and record those things that might be of interest.

The times that I grew up in are unique in that the mechanical revolution has taken off and is growing at an exploding rate. I can recall when we had no television and no air conditioning in South Texas, no jet aircraft, no atomic bomb, no computers, no "freeways" and many of the roads were dirt. I have become so quickly accustomed to each new modern convenience that it is somewhat difficult to remember when it wasn't there. Especially since I do not care to give them up and go back to a "simpler" life.

I lived in Kingsville, Texas from birth until I left to attend Texas A & M College in 1949. I grew up with my older brother Bolar Austin, and my three younger sisters, Vonnabeth, Doris Ann, and Mary Nell. Bolar was 18 months older than I and we shared a room bed and as much mischief as we could get away with. As children, Bolar was big for his age and I was small. The wrestling matches were all one sided. But, I did look up to him in many ways and followed him into "A" Company Infantry at A & M.

During the World War II years, I was in the cub scouts and boy scouts, participating in the paper and scrap metal collection drives. I acquired my social security number about the age of twelve when I started delivering newspapers.

As a boy I had little patience with indoor activities and quickly gave up piano lessons but did play the clarinet until the tenth grade when, due to conflicting practice schedules, football players were required to choose between band and football. I participated in every athletic activity I could during school. Lettering in football and basketball and making the traveling squad in track. Some Saturdays, I would hitch-hike to the county club, play a few holes of golf in the morning using rental clubs, and caddy for the golfers in the afternoon. I became "hooked" on the game and after Dad acquired county club membership, Bolar, Dad and I would play most every weekend.

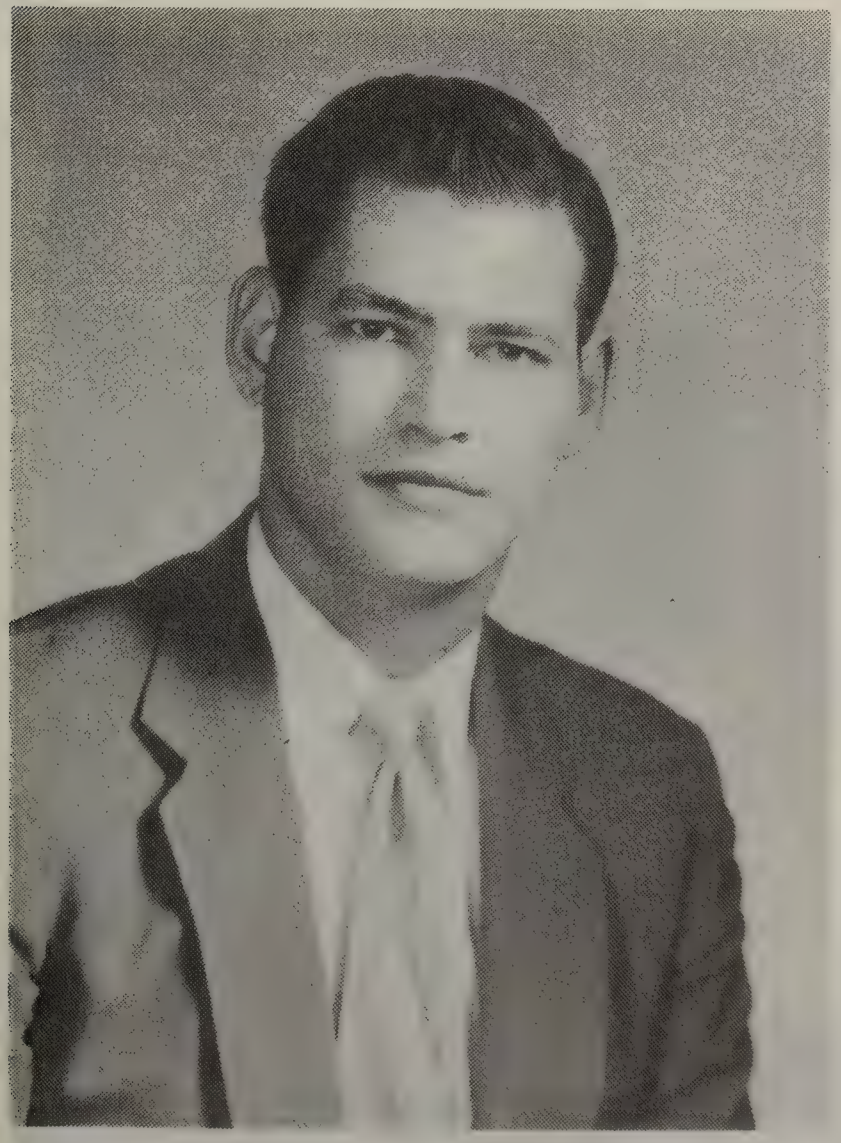
I remember every "third Sunday" of each month the True clan would gather at one of the C.S. True children's homes for a covered dish meal, social visiting and game playing. It provided us a chance to get to know our aunts, uncles, and cousins. Sometimes during summer months, each family would bring their ice cream freezers and we would feast on many

different flavors of ice cream. I have yet to see three men who would consume groceries like my Dad, Uncle Ted, and Uncle Wade.

When I started school I found out that, while "helping" Bolar do his lessons the year before, mother had taught me enough so that I was moved up to the second grade. I was also advanced from the third to the fifth grade when the Texas schools went eleven to twelve grades. In this way I completed twelve grades in ten years. In the sixth grade, I acquired a liking for mathematics; but it wasn't until the twelveth grade that I figured out book learning didn't need to be a chore but could be fun, interesting and exciting and that knowledge can be a valuable skill.

As previously mentioned, I enrolled at Texas A & M College in 1949 just before the age of 17. I was in the last freshman class to be housed on the "Annex" which was an abandoned Air Force base about 15 miles from the main campus. A & M was still crowded from the war veterans who were going to college on the G.I. Bill. I tried out for the football team but dislocated my shoulder the day before final cuts which turned out to be to my advantage because the engineering courses required a lot more after hours work than I had expected. I can remember earning spending money by shoveling cotton seed at 50 cents an hour and by setting pins in a bowling alley for 10 cents a line. Military Science was compulsory for freshmen and sophmores at A & M. I was selected outstanding freshman in 2nd Company Infantry and outstanding sophmore in A Company Infantry the next year.

The summer of 1950, I decided to join the Marine Officers Training Program and spent 6 weeks that summer and the next in Quantico, Virginia playing war games. I qualified as



Richard Brown CA 1947

Richard Brown CA 1978

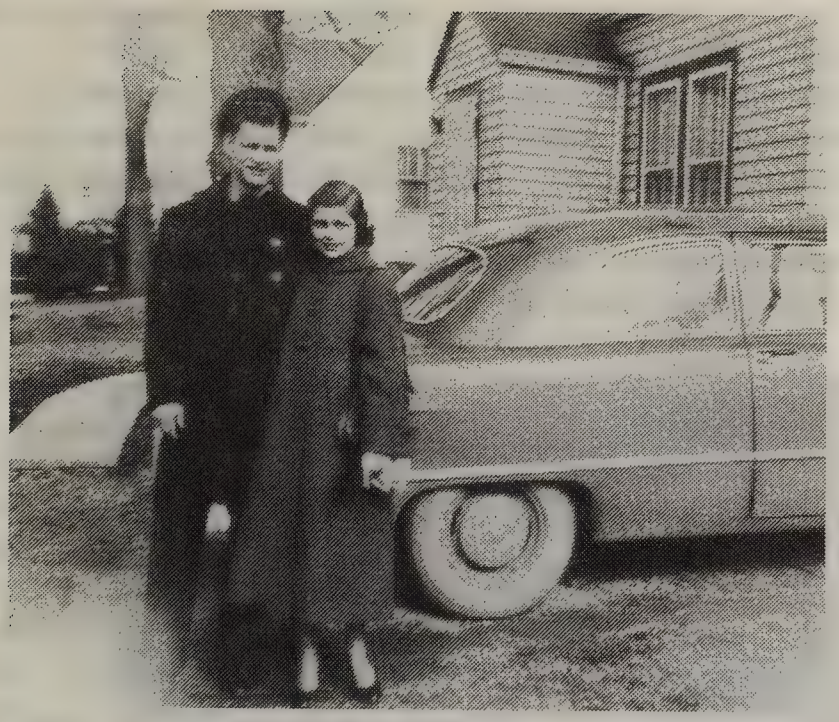
expert on the M-1 rifle, carbine and BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle). I also had training on the Bazooka, 30 caliber machine gun and the 45 caliber pistol. Those weeks of digging foxholes and fighting ticks and fleas convinced me, I didn't want to be an infantryman. In 1951 the Officer Training Program was changed to require two years active service after college graduation. Some who dropped from the program were immediately drafted and sent to Korea. I decided to join the U.S. Navy.

After boot camp I was sent to Treasure Island (between San Francisco and Oakland) for a year of training in military electronics. There, I met and fell in love with Marlene Evelyn Edwards of Wood Dale, Illinois who was visiting relatives in San Francisco during the summer of 1952. Her family was quite shocked when she went home and told them she had picked up a sailor in San Francisco. But anyhow, after a tour of the Mediterranean on the U.S.S. Siboney, I married Marlene on December 5, 1953. Her family has a Norwegian and Irish heritage with her maternal grandparents immigrating from Norway. Her grandmother Fanny Christine Fredrickson, at this writing is 89 years young, last year spent a few weeks in Norway visiting her sister Selma, and other relatives. Marlene's mother Frances Christine Helgesen, and father, Miles Elmer Edwards, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 28, 1980. Marlene has many aunts, uncles, and cousins in norther Illinois and southern Wisconsin along with some in Wyoming, California and Alberta, Canada.

Our first child, David Edward, was born on September 28, 1954 in Elmburst, Illinois. I was in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia at the time. The Navy had transferred me from the U.S.S. Siboney to a "LORAC" team whose job was to accurately postion underwater listening devices along the Atlantic coast. In November 1954, Marlene, David and I took up residence in Norfolk, Virginia until I was honorably discharged in October of 1955.

Marlene & Richard, 3 Dec 1953

Marlene & Richard CA Aug 1953



I wanted to return to Texas A&M to get a college degree using the G.I. Bill educational benefits. Marlene agreed, so we moved to Kingsville where I took a winter job with Arthur Brother Construction Company as a general roustabout and winch truck driver, performing contract work at the Celanese plant in Bishop, Texas.

On February 16, 1956, our second son, Kenneth True, was born at the Kleberg County Hospital in Kingsville. I had many doubts about returning to school with two small children but decided to give it a try and moved to College Station in June. We were able to get a two bedroom college housing apartment (B10Y) for $24.50 a month which included utilities. Each month mother and dad sent some money and I was able to get a job grading papers so we made it, and my Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering (BSEE) was conferred in May of 1958. With a graduate assistantship offer, another year of G.I. Bill eligibility and the family in good health, we decided to stay at A&M another year. In May 1959, I received a Masters degree in Electrical Engineering (MSEE) and my best job offer came from McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis, Missouri. I will never forget when during graduation ceremonies after my name was announced and I was on stage to receive my degree David stood up and announced loud enough to be heard t hroughout the auditorium "That's my Dad!" I think his grandfather Brown instigated the outburst which brought great applause from the crowd. While at A&M I was granted membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities and Marlene received her PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degree.

In June 1959, Marlene, David, Kenneth and I moved to a small apartment at 1102 Evans St. Charles, Missouri. Our third child, Elizabeth Jane was born

on February 21, 1960 in St. Charles, Missouri. Marlene was in labor over 30 hours and physically exhausted for months. We were happy to have a daughter for a change.

My first assignment at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation was to help design a Mercury trainer to give the astronauts practice and training in controlling the Mercury spacecraft. After delivering two trainers to the National Aeronautical and Space Agency (NASA) in late 1960, I joined a three man team which designed and constructed a facility to manufacture prototype thin film electronic circuits (a forerunner to the modern microcircuit).

My work in developing thin film electronic circuit manufacturing techniques, was frequently interrupted by trips to Cape Caneneral, Florida and to Langley, Virginia to reprogram the Mercury Trainer computers and to repair faulty equipment. When the Manned Spacecraft Program headquarters moved to Houston, Texas in 1962, I accepted a field job to help transfer, modify and maintain a Mercury Trainer in Houston. So we moved to Houston and bought our first home at 823 Regal.

When the Mercury program ended in 1963, I accepted a job to stay in Houston, and work with ground flight controllers in support of the Manned Spacecraft Program. I have continued in this job ever since. First with McDonnell Aircraft Corp. who built the Gemini Spacecraft and then with North American Aviation (now part of Rockwell International Corp.) who built the Apollo and now the Shuttle Spacecraft. It is an interesting, challenging e xperience to work in a program that is accomplishing so many "firsts" and doing it on center stage with full television and news coverage. My job could probably be likened to that of an assistant football coach on a super bowl team. It consists of developing flight operational procedures then, operating a data console in mission control center to monitor the spacecraft performance and modify the procedures as required.

The accomplishments and problems of the Gemini and Apollo flights have been well documented and I take pride in having had a support role in these endeavors. I have received appreciation awards from most of the Apollo flight crews, from the North American Rockwell Apollo Command and Service Module Project Manager and from the NASA Johnson Space Center.

The last few years have been spent helping develop operational procedures for the Space Shuttle Orbiter vehicle which is scheduled to have its first flight in April 1981. We are looking to the Space Shuttle Program to provide the vehicle for man to make a permanent move into space.

On January 22, 1964 our fourth child, Daryl Richard was born and by 1967 our Regal street house became one bedroom too small, so we built our present home at 4123 Rolling Green, which is now in Taylor Lake Village, just east of the Johnson Space Center off of NASA Road 1.

Kenneth, Elizabeth, David, Daryl Brown

The children are all grown now, with Daryl a Junior at Clear Lake High School and making plans to attend Texas A&M in 1982. He is active in the local soccer leaque and has joined a radio controlled flying club which keeps him busy building and flying model airplanes.

Elizabeth is enrolled at Stephen F. Austin University and is still searching for the right career. She enjoys gardening, cooking, photography and social activities.

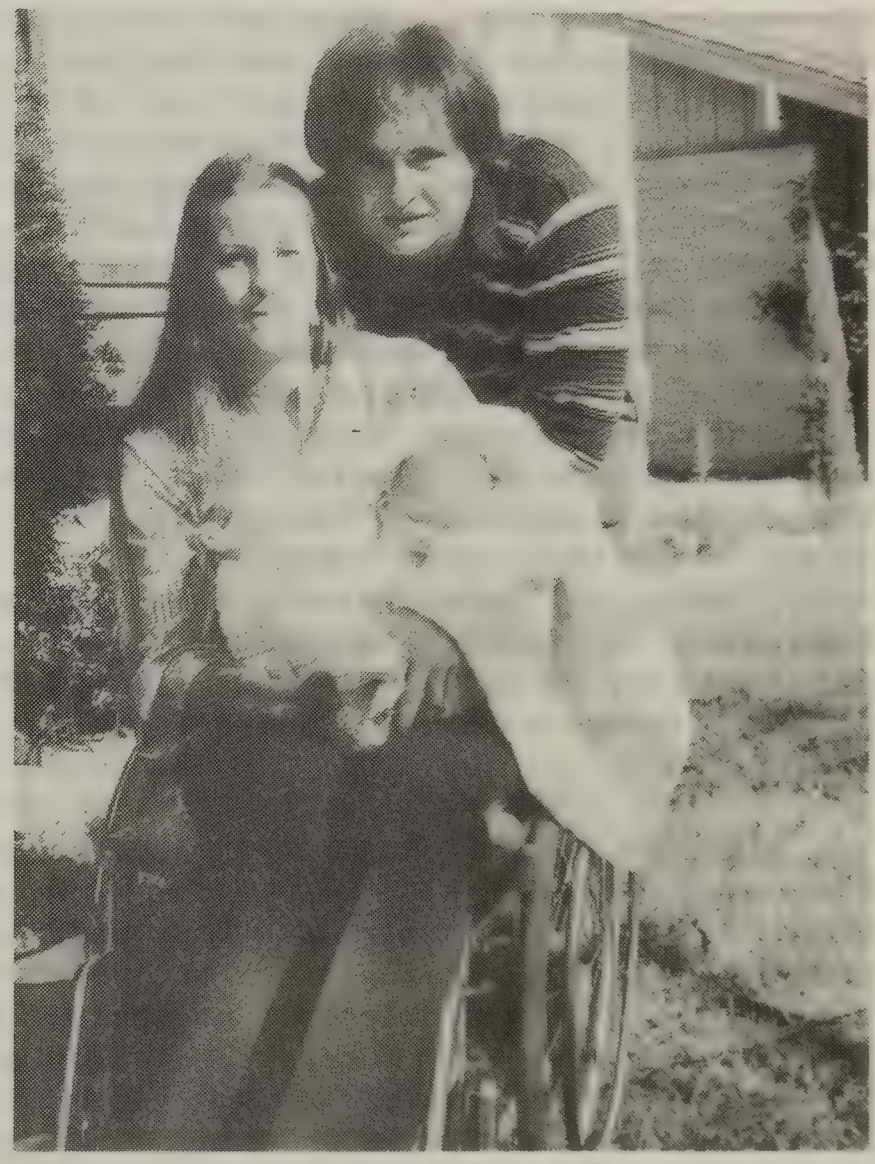
Kenneth is currently working part time for Boeing Aircraft Corporation in Houston, Texas and studying Geology at the University of Houston. In 1974, he was one of three valedictorians of his Clear Lake High School graduating class. Ken went on to Texas A&M and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical

Engineering in 1978. He enjoys playing the guitar, games and athletic activities such as basketball, tennis, bowling, skiing, and running.

David, graduated from Clear Creek High School in 1972. He also was in the top ten in his graduating class and went on to Texas A&M where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering in 1976. David went to work for NASA at the Johnson Space center until last July when he quit to enroll at the University of Texas and work toward a Masters degree in Business Administration. On May 31, 1980 David and Margaret Jean Exline (Meg) were married in Austin, Texas and reside at 3910A Shoal Creek Road in Austin. Meg was injured in a car accident and lost the use of her legs. Meg is an active person and works for the Texas Senate in the state capitol. She and David enjoy traveling, playing games and social activities. They have a beautiful daughter, Melinda Leigh, born on September 20, 1980.

In 1952, while in the Navy, I started smoking cigarettes and kept the habit until bluffed by heart attack in 1974. The combination of smoking (more than two packs a day), little exercise and letting my weight get up to 260 pounds put me in the hospital. I haven't had a cigarette since that night of October 28. By August 1975, I had my weight down to 210 pounds and was taking walking exercise when I had a second heart attack. This time a team of doctors at Methodist Hospital in Houston found three blocked arteries leading from the heart. Dr. Stanley Crawford performed the triple bypass surgery and in ten days had me on an exercise program. In the summer of 1976, I learned that I had acquired chronic hepatitis during the surgery. Currently the doctor says that for my age and weight I am in good health.

Marlene and I have enjoyed many years together with our family and are looking forward to an even better tomorrow.



Top: Richard's son David, Meg & Melinda

Richard
Marlene
Daryl
Kenneth
Elizabeth
Margaret &
Melinda

DORIS ANN BROWN EDWARDS

Doris Ann Brown was born in Kleberg County hospital on Sept. 20, 1939, to Bolar Austin Brown and Georganna True Brown. The first sixteen years of my life were centered around home life in our house at 515 West King Street in Kingsville, Texas. My childhood memories are abundant. The most vivid ones center around my home and family. Particularly pleasant recollection of our True Clan tradition of 3rd Sunday reunions and so many week-end trips to Blanco and Johnson City to reunions with the John A. Brown in-laws and "out-laws", as Daddy called them. The perpetuation of these valuable traditions and each family members' efforts to continue them, is the reason for my secure feelings of having "roots" and yet "wings" simultaneously. Having to be "on the wing" these past twenty years as a Navy wife, my "wings" have taken me from coast to coast and up and down both. However, I must admit that a part of me has always remained a South Texan, my accent.

I remember 3rd Sundays at Uncle John's and spending all day (when we weren't eating the always abundant and scrumptious food), chasing birds or jack rabbits trying to sprinkle salt on their tails and take one home. We also attempted to ride calves without much success--fantasies of rodeoing, I suppose. At Uncle Charlie's we always got to see the dairy cows and attempt to milk one--not as easy as it appears. Third Sundays at Uncle Davis' always bring to mind his standing talking and constantly shuffling a stack of silver dollars from hand to hand. I remember some big pigs and some little piglets I wanted. We got to ride horses and Uncle Davis loaned Vonnabeth a horse named Dan that was the biggest horse I ever saw. He was so tall, I was scared to death to ride him, but she wasn't. One time she raced him and ran a branch right through her ear. When we would go to Uncle Ernest's I recall jumping and swinging from the barn's hay loft onto stacks of hay. Going over to Portland to Uncle Wade's meant getting to ride across the Causeway and driving by the Reynolds "A-lun-i-mum," as I called it, plant and the ASARCO Plant where he worked. Having aluminum foil was a definite luxury item in those days--wax paper was the normal wrap used. Third Sundays at Uncle Ted's mesh together with so many memories, either at their house or at ours, because Mother & Daddy played bridget with them sometimes as often as 3-4 times a week. Barbara Jean and Betty Lynn True were the two cousins I knew best, because we were together so much. So many days were spent at Uncle Ted's warehouse on 6th street in Kingsville. I can still hear him gutterily singing "Froggy Went a Courtin" and us giggling.

Aunt Madge's house was close to ours and we were there often. She played the piano so well and looked so much like my Mother.

All my friends wanted to go to our family reunions, because we always had so much fun and good food. Sometimes the reunions were at Mathis lake or Seelignon Park or the park in Bishop. I often invited Nancy Reese or Barbara Anne Ficklin, the two friends I was closest to and still communicate with today. We lived in the same block on King Street, and Nancy and I went all the way through public school together. Barbara Anne moved there later.

My continuous, traditional education began and ended at Texas College of Arts and Industries, now Texas A&I University. I began nursery school there at age two and graduated on August 20, 1960 at age 20, Summa Cum Laude. In between, I attended Chas. H. Flato Elementary Memorial Jr. High School and Henrietta M. King High School where I graduated in 1957. My school activities were numerous. I attempted a little of everything. Playing in the band, twirling a baton, working on the school newspaper, participating in intra-mural sports, and

declaimation. Extra school activities included Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Bluebonnets, the Spanish Club, Future Homemakers of America, the Journalism Club, Future Farmers of America and Methodist Youth Fellowship. Thanks to Uncle Ted's being a Mason I was able to become a Rainbow Girl.

It follows suit that when I began my college education I would continue to be active in various organizations. The sorority I chose to pledge was Delta Theta, and after I was graduated, it became Zeta Tau Alpha. Because I had chosen Home Economics as my major, I participated in the Home Economics Club, was elected to Kappa Omricon Phi (a National Home Economics Fraternity), Alpha Phi, Bluejackets, Cap & Gown Society, serving as President of three. I was an honorary Cadet Captain of the ROTC and the Junior Class reporter. Somehow I managed to work part time, the first year at the registrar's office, the second year at the library and taught human anatomy labs one semester of the third year. Going to summer school enabled me to finish college in three years. Although I was always busy, I admit I was never too busy for socializing. Spectator sports and dancing were frequent passtimes. Sleep was not a pre-requisite in those days.

When I graduated in August 1960, I began teaching one week later at Bishop High School grades 9-12 and a class of boys Home Economics. I had done my student teaching there the previous Spring under the unequaled supervision of two of the most talented ladies I've ever known, Ophelia Manning and Louise Mohn. Serving as one of the Senior Class Sponsors particularly makes my first year teaching memorable. That class is having its 20 year reunion this summer. I resigned my position at mid-term the second year, because on November, 1961, I married David Richard Edwards, a native of Wyoming, born in Cheyenne on January 13, 1938. He was a student Naval Aviator earning his "Wings of Gold" and training to fly jet aircraft off carriers at N. H. T. Kingsville. Thus began my career in the role of the "Toughest job" in the Navy--that of the Navy wife. Why, our commissary grocery/garbage bags state that fact for all to read. The rationale of this dubious honor, would fill volumnes and therefore will be briefly identified in this accounting as the role of a military vagabond. Dave's first duty station was N.A.S. Lemoore, CA. I taught fifth grade on base at Neutr Elementary School for two years and took post-graduate courses while Dave was deployed for 7 months in U.S.S. Constellation, to obtain my California General Elementary teaching certificate. During 1964 and 65, I spent 6 months traveling in the Orient while Dave was deployed on his second cruise. Shortly after my arrival in Hong Kong, Dave flew in the strikes in the Golf of Tonkin on August 5, 1964. The day before the strikes were flown, Dave and I helped Everett Alvarez chose a dress for his wife in the China Fleet Club. The next morning Dave was flying with "Alvie" off the U.S.S. Constellation when Alvie was shot down and held prisoner for 8½ years, the longest held prisoner in North Viet Nam. Ironically, nine years later, Dave was flying the last strikes of the war that resulted in the P.O.W.'s release. After returning from the Orient in 1965, where I had spent 1 month in Hong Kong, 2 months in the Philippines and 3 months in Japan; Dave was transferred, by request, back to Kingsville, Texas. He was an instructor in advanced flight training, in VT-23. During this tour of duty, I taught 8th graders at Gillett Junion High School with Vera Mays in the Homemaking Department for two years. In September of 1967, we were blessed with the birth of our only child, David Macaulay Edwards, born on the 5th. "Mac" was born in the same hospital that I was. Two weeks later the worst hurricane I ever experienced, hit South Texas--the eye passing right through Alice, Texas. We were without electricity for two days, but otherwise survived with only minor

UNITED STATES NAVY CAPTAIN DAVID R. EDWARDS

Commander David R. Edwards was born and raised in the State of Wyoming and graduated from high school in Casper, Wyoming. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1957 and was selected for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program in 1960. Commander Edwards received his wings of gold and was commissioned in October 1961.

After a short training period with VA-125 at NAS, Lemoore, California, Commander Edwards joined VA-144 flying the A-4C. During his tour with VA-144 he participated in the first raids of the Vietnam War from the USS CONSTELLATION (CVA-64) on 5 August 1964.

In May 1965, Commander Edwards was ordered to VT-23 at NAS, Kingsville, Texas, for instructor duty. While there he instructed in all phases, flying the F-11 and F-9 aircraft. He was commended for flying 1,000 accident free hours in the F-9 aircraft.

In March 1968, Commander Edwards detached from VT-23 and attended Safety Officers School in Monterey, California, enroute to A-7 training at NAS, Cecil Field, Florida. He joined VA-37 upon completion of training and immediately deployed for WESTPAC in USS KITTY HAWK (CVA-63). After a short tour with VA-37, Commander Edwards was detached and ordered to the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, for undergraduate training. He graduated in December 1971 with a degree in Engineering Science. After completing A-7E training at VA-122, Commander Edwards joined the CVW-14 staff at NAS Miramar as the Operations Officer. During this tour he participated in the final raids of the Vietnam War on 27 January 1973 from the decks of the USS ENTERPRISE (CVAN-65). Upon detaching from CVW-14 Staff, Commander Edwards attended the Armed Forces Staff College enroute to VA-12 at NAS, Cecil Field, Florida. He served as Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of the world famous "Flying Ubangis", Attack Squadron Twelve, until July 1978. Following his command tour, Commander Edwards reported to Commander, Naval Air Force, Atlantic Fleet, for a shourt tour enroute to CVW-15. Flying more than 200 missions in the Vietnam War, Commander Edwards was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, three individual Air Medals, 19 Strike Flight Air Medals, three Navy Commendation Medals, and several campaign medals.

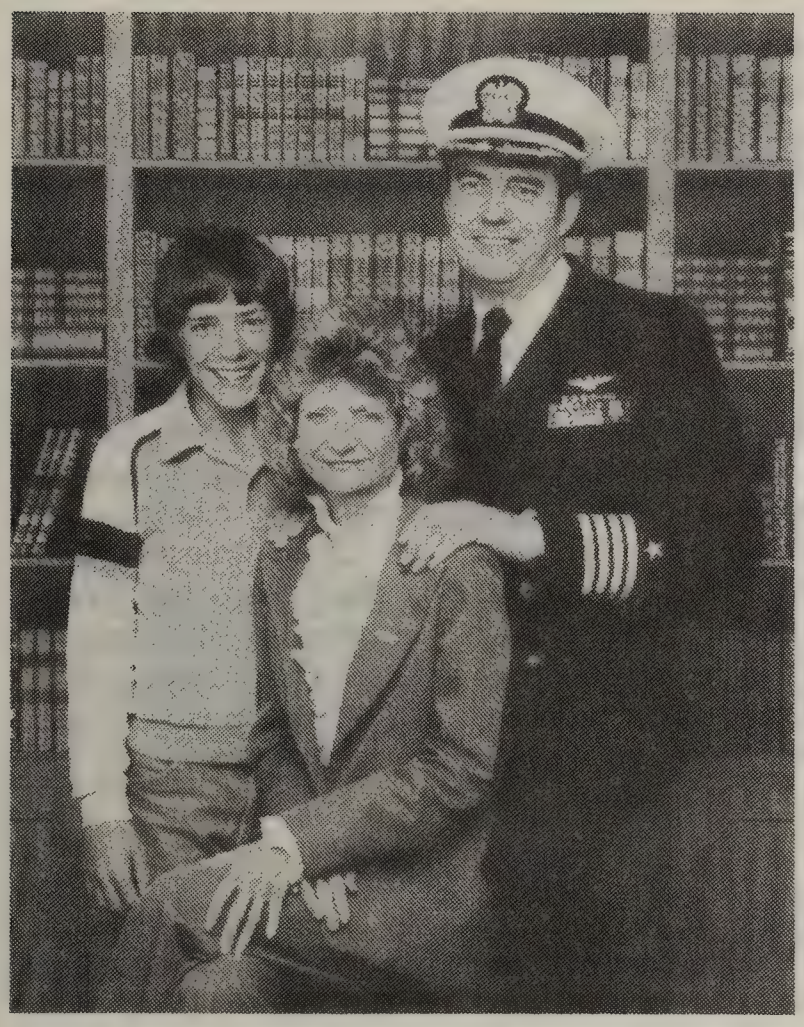
Commander Edwards has more than 4,400 hours of flight time and 960 carrier landings. Commander Edwards and his wife, Doris Ann, and his son, David Mac, reside in University City, San Diego, California.

UNITED STATES NAVY CAPTAIN DAVID R. EDWARDS
native of the state of Wyoming, is the husband of Doris Ann Brown Edwards, daughter of Bolar Austin Brown and Georganna True Brown.

damages. So many others did not and the rains flooding and tornadoes that followed lasted for weeks. In the Spring of 1968, Dave received orders to a 6 months school in Monterey, CA. I was able to finish my flight training I had begun before the previous Spring, and received my private pilot's license.

We purchased the firt "pop-top" Volkswagen Camper from McKenzie Motors in Corpus Christi, packed enough belongings for 6 months, including baby paraphenalia, and headed West to Monterey, CA.

We camped with baby Mac (5 months old) in February all the way to California. We woke up to a blizzard in Carlsbad, N.M. with snow drifting in the camper. When Dave completed Safety school, once again we packed the camper and camped en route all the way to Jacksonville, Fla. which was Dave's next duty station.



Mac was 15 months old when Dave deployed in U.S.S. Kitty Hawk, home based in San Diego, CA, once again to Viet Nam. We indeed celebrated Mac's 2nd birthday the day after Dave's home-coming, as so many of our friends did not return from that cruise.

Home only 3 months, Dave again received orders to transfer to Monterey, CA to attend the Naval Post Graduate school located there. Dave was a full time student, I taught in kindergarten & 1st grade in Carmel Valley one year and 12h Grade H.E. at Monterey High School, the second year. Mac attended a Montessori School for two years pre-school.

Upon graduation, Dave received orders, this time to San Diego, CA. However we moved to N.A.S. Lemoore for 5 months for Dave to go through a refresher course flying the Corsair A7E. By this time we had another family member, a Lhasa Apso puppy named Oxford.

We had outgrown our VW camper and had purchased an Open Road, self contained RV. The four of us lived in that camper for the 5 months while Dave was training. Then we moved to San Diego, where Dave served on the Airwing, Staff on the U.S.S. Enterprise. While serving in that capacity, he made yet another deployment to Viet Nam, this time ending the war, not withstanding incident however, as he spent 2 hours in a raft in 20 foot swells during the Monson rains in the South China Sea after having to eject out of an A7E returning from a night strike over North Viet Nam on Thanksgiving Day of 1972.

Mac attended kindergarten, 1st & 2nd grades in San Diego, and the whole family received an education in custom home building. Dave agreed to work weekends with a retired former Commanding Officer of his, building a spec house. We had been long-time friends, and he was getting started in his own construction business. It became a family affair. They did not sub-contract any part of the four bedroom house with septic tanks, brick fireplace, custom cabinets and tile kitchen and baths. Mac learned to do a little of everything, lay brick, apply shake shingle, saw, hammer, etc. I enrolled in two courses, Supervising Construction Projects and Estimating and Scheduling at Univ. of Calif. in San Diego. I audited a California Real Estate course, and passed on pertinent facts to the novice builders daily. On weekends I would pitch in and do odd jobs including the "go-fers". It was a tremendously rewarding endeavor for all of us, and created a deep appreciation for our forefathers having built homes for their families with so many less conveniences with which to work. The house sold before completion, and as a result of this project, Dave was seriously contemplating retiring the following year after 20 years in the Navy. He was going to enter a partnership with our friend and build houses. Ironically, he was committed to complete his tour of duty for another part of a cruise to the Western Pacific. Two weeks before he was to

Top Row: Paula Sawyer, Fac. Ad. Sue Carrington. Middle Row: (Left to right)Helene Stewart, Kathy Lewis, Doris Ann Edwards, Susana Abegg, Mary Howard. Lying down in front: Elizabeth Vollert.
The first baseball practice/family picnic obviously delighted our German wife, Elizabeth and her sister, Susana, who is visiting from Norway.

leave, our friend died of a heart attack. As a result, Dave elected to remain in the Navy. President Nixon had resigned and the Const. business was waning.

Again we responded to his orders, sold our home and drove across country to Norfolk, VA for Dave to attend the Armed Forces Staff College. During our 6 months there, I received an honor of which I am very proud to claim. My entry was chosen, at the County Fair held on Campus, to receive the Grand Prize. There were hundreds of entries by wife of Officers from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corp, Diplomatic Corp, and Foreign Services, all attending the Staff College.

After bidding our neighbors and newly acquired friends from every branch of Government Service, we headed down the Eastern coast to Jacksonville, Fla. for Dave's next tour of duty. He served as the Executive and then the Commanding Officer of VA-12, attached to the U.S.S. Independence. I was offered and accepted a position as manager of a health food store in a new mall in Orange Park, Fla. I went to Pittsburgh, PA to go through a manager's training school and spent a year in that capacity. I chose to resign the position, as duty required Dave to leave on yet another 8 month deployment, this time to the Mediterrean. The store required too many hours away from home, and I elected to return to substitute teaching grades K-6 at an elementary school in our neighborhood on a daily basis in order to have the same hours as Mac. In May 1977, I took Mac and flew to Italy for 2 months. Dave was having his squadron Change of Command on board the U.S.S. Idependence anchored out of Naples, Italy. While the ship was out to sea, Mac and I traveled the length and breadth of Italy. Mac was able to learn about another cultural existence first hand.

We returned home the first of July eager to drive to Texas for a visit with the family and for me to attend my High School Class's 20 year reunion. The sudden death of my daddy was a shock and necessitated our flying to Kingsville sooner than planned. This precipitated the most difficult year of my life. Even though we managed to visit my parents and family in Texas as often as possible, and likewise Dave's family in Wyoming, there remains an unbearable void in our family unit that only is known in the hearts of a transient family, whatever the occupation. I spent an extended period of time in Kingsville during late 1977 and 1978. During this time I attended Alfred Edge School of Real Estate and obtained a R. E. license. Dave was again contemplating retirement from the Navy, and we were considering settling in Corpus Christi or Austin, Texas. As fate would have it, a Selection Board in Washington selected him as one of a limited number of Officers chosen to be an Sirving Commanding Officer on a Carrier. His dedication in service dictated he accept.

We then moved to Norfolk, VA for Dave to serve on the Atlantic Fleet Staff. Eight months later in the summer of 1979 we again moved across country to San Diego, CA. Dave is presently serving as Commanding Officer of Airwing 15 deployed in U.S.S. Kitty Hawk to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. Mac is completing 8th grade and I am busy managing our own company.

As experiences unfold in one's life path, new and rewarding interests have developed for us. I formulated an herbal supplementary seasoning that is comprised of the world's five most powerful herbs. The combination contains every nutrient required by the body plus all digestive enzymes. There is no comparable product on the market. For years a hobby of mine has been developing recipes. In 1977, I was fortunate enough to win a Military Wives Cooking Contest sponsored by General Mills and Betty Crocker. An honor of this kind encouraged me to continue in my experimental endeavors, and for that I am grateful. My purpose in promoting this product is to have it replace salt and pepper on every table in every home. The combination is a complete food in itself, and puts back into all foods every nutrient that has been processed out or that the food is lacking. Because it tastes so good, even children reach for it. Dave, Mac and I have worked as a team with our partners Dr. Samuel Troyer and his wife Jaqueline. The product has been so well received in California, we grew from a partnership to a private corporation in eight months. I serve as the president and at this writing am again occupid in another exciting adventure as entrepreneur. There is no more reward necessary, but for this to benfit manking by providing such an easy method of getting "back to basics" by eating what the Lord created for us to eat. Genesis 1:29 Behold I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat.

We look forward to a long healthy life, God willing, a beginning has no end.

ANNELL FALKENBURG

I was the fifth Child, second daughter, born to Madge True and Norman Falkenburg. I was named after my Mother's only sister, Georganna and my Dad's twin sister, Nellie.

My Dad was a farmer in Nueces County, north of Bishop, Texas, and it was out on this farm that I made my debut.

Our family moved to Falfurrias when I was in the second grade, and I attended school here until my senior year, at which time my Mother and two younger brothers, Herb and Bill, and I moved to Kingsville, Texas.

I graduated from Henrietta M. King High School in 1941. Then I worked two years for Civil Service in the Personnel Office at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville. I resigned to attend college.

In May, 1947, I graduated with a B. S. Degree in Home Economics from Texas A & I, Kingsville, Texas. * (see footnote)

On December 19, 1947, I married my favorite Javelina football hero. I met him on registration day as he returned to college from Military Service. After we married, he was a High School Coach & Athletic Director and I taught Home Economics.

Our first child, Rusty, was born June 6, 1949. I shall never forget all the attention he received from all the football team and cheer leaders.

We moved to San Antonio, and it was here that George ventured into the freight business. Our second child, Debbie was born on December 28, 1953.

It was in 1955 that George was promoted to Manager of Southern Plaza Express Co and we moved to Ft. Worth, Texas. Our third child, Terry was born here on October 8, 1956.

In 1957, George transferred as Manager of Red Arrow Freight Lines in Houston. It was here on September 1, 1957 that our fourth child, Ken was born.

Houston, Texas has been our home now for almost 25 years. George has continued to be in the freight business, and I have devoted my time to activities revolving around raising our four children.

George Russell Dean, Jr., our oldest son, received his B.B.A. Degree in Marketing and Finance, from Baylor Univeristy, Waco, Texas. He married Ann Wallace, also a graduate of Baylor. They had their first child, William Russell Born November 24, 1980. Rusty is now a Captain in the Air Force, and is a B-52 Pilot. He has completed nine years. It appears he may be a career man.

Debra Ann Dean, our only daughter, received her degree from Baylor University, Waco. She received a B. S. in Home Economics. She married Dan Parker, a graduate from Texas A & M. They had their first child - and - OUR FIRST GRANDCHILD, Todd Patrick Parker, born September 25, 1980. Debbie is a Homemaking teacher in Northeast School District in San Antonio, Texas.

Our most recent college graduate and newly-wed is our third child, second son, Terry Arthur Dean. He graduated from SouthWest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas. He received his B.S. in Computer Science. He married Karyn Kay Lukens, also a SouthWest Texas State University Computer programmer, on February 14, 1981.

Our fourth child, third son, Kenneth Paul Dean will graduate in August, 1981 from the University of Houston. He will receive his degree from the School of Business.

George and I think we can see a little light ahead - maybe some time for each other and retirement not too far away!

My paternal ancesters include my father Norman Leaman Faulkenberg B 29 Oct 1892 in Wayne County KY, 2 Jan 1966 Falfurrias, Bur Hilside Cemetery Cuero M Madge Myrtle True 7 Jan 1916. My grandfather was J B Falkenburg B Dec 1870 KY, D KY. My great grandfathers were Elias S Falkenburg B Aug 1828 Ohio, M Abigail B Jul 1832 NY and Bartlett Hill B KY Apr 1847 M Sally S. B Feb 1846 in KY.

My husband George Russel Dean B 28 Oct 1921 Jourdanton M 19 Dec 1947 Annell (nmi) Falkenburg B 26 Mar 1924 Bishop. His father was William Arthur Dean B 16 Nov 1883 Warrior, Alabama, D 19 Aug 1957 Austin TX M 8 Sep 1908 Emma Agusta Reid B 7 Oct 1885 Waco D 21 Oct 1967 Austin. His paternal grandparents were William Russell Dean B 16 Jun 1854 D 3 Oct 1905 M Sophronia Catherine Sawyer B 15 Mar 1851 Cherokee Co GA D 15 Jan 1936. His maternal grandparents were Charles Marion Reid B 4 Jul 1852 D 6 Oct 1917 M Emma Electa Frary B 6 Oct 1860 Port Lavaca D 17 Mar 1944. His great grandparents were Joseph Dean B 7 May 1823 Tenn M Rebecca Evaline Cannon and Thoman D Sawyer B 20 May 1820 SC M Mickey Loveless B 8 Jan 1822 GA. Also George Reed Jr. B 16 Sep 1804 D 9 Mar 1882 M Robina Wallace Spence B 29 Dec 1820 D 25 Jul 1853 and Charles E. Frary M Clara A Singer.

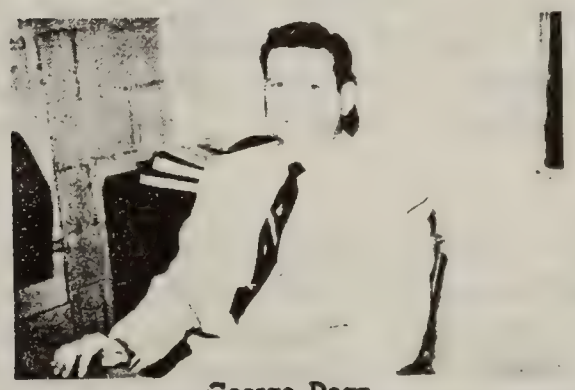
* I entered Texas A & I in September 1944 and then accomplished the following: I was awarded BS Degree in 1947; I was a Freshman Council member, Home Economics Club member three years and secretary of the Club one year; Lantana Coronation Club representative; Kapa Omicron Phi vice-president and president; Association of Women Students Council; Won a Houston Natural Gas Home Economics Scholarship; Baptist Student Union three years; Lantana Lady; FFA Sweetheart; Delta Theta Historian, Secretary and Vice President; student assistant to President's Secretary; and I was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

FIRST ADVENTURE
in the
FIELD OF MANAGEMENT

Freight Business

Waco Welcomes New Terminal Manager George R. Dean

Southern-Plaza Express
Waco, Texas
Johnnie Geltemeyer



George Dean

We are indeed happy to welcome Mr. Dean as Manager of the Waco Terminal. Although Mr. Dean is a new face to us at Waco, he is known to many of the Southern-Plaza family, having been a salesman at our San Antonio terminal for several years.

After only a short time at Waco we find Mr. Dean to be an "on the ball" man with a "revenue" look in his eye. With this combination we are looking forward to making this one of the best stations on the system.

Not too much is known of his personal life as yet, except that he seems to be pretty much sports-minded with football officiating as sort of a hobby with him. We also noticed he had a keen ear on the radio during the World Series, too.

We have not had the pleasure of meeting the rest of the Dean family, but we are looking forward to meeting his wife and two children in the near future.

It is our firm belief, based on our short acquaintance with Mr. Dean, that the quickest way to make him happy is to SEND HIM SOME FREIGHT.

RUEL JAY FALKENBURG, JR.

Ruel Jay Falkenburg, Jr., was the son of Ruel Jay Falkenburg born 18 January 1922 at Bishop and Ruby Louise Morris whom he married 18 June 1948.

Ruel Jay was reared in Kingsville and completed the requirements for Eagle Scounts at the age of fifteen. He was a member of Troop 379 sponsored by the Kingsville Rotary Club. The next year he entered Texas Military Institute in San Antonio where he was vry active as a sophomore as he played football, soccer and tennis.

As a junior, he was captain of the "B" football team which went undefeated and was chosen All-Conference center. He also played varsity tennis and basketball.

The military activities of Jay included serving in the rank of staff sergeant, master sergeant, second lieutenant and "B" Company Commander.

Jay earned the following honors at Texas Military Institute: Personal appearance Medal for his company, Panther of the week, he was selected as a member of the Color Guard, he received the Best Room Medal and he was selected to serve on the Crusader staff while being on the Honor Council.

Jay is a graduate of the University of Texas College of Engineering and is in businss as an architect in Austin. He is married to Sharon Marmon, a daughter of Huron A. Marmon and Beverly C. Polard, who descends from Henry Poland, her grandfather Poulan and great grandparents. Peter Poulan and Harriet Pilgren. Her father's mother is Mae Mattsberger a daughter of William James Maltsberger and Miss Fulton.

Sharan's maternal grandmother is Estelle Pollard who descends from John Glover Pollard and alice Oaks, Benjamin Glover Pollard and Lura Marler and Mr. Marler and Sarah Haines.

Ruel Jay Falkenburg II and his wife Sharon Marmon have two children; Ruel Jay Falkenburg III at the age of four and Dylan Curtis Falkenburg.

Sharon Marmon Falkenburg is working on her Doctorate of Philosophy Degree in the Department of Government of The University of Texas, Austin.

Top: Ruel Jay & Sharon

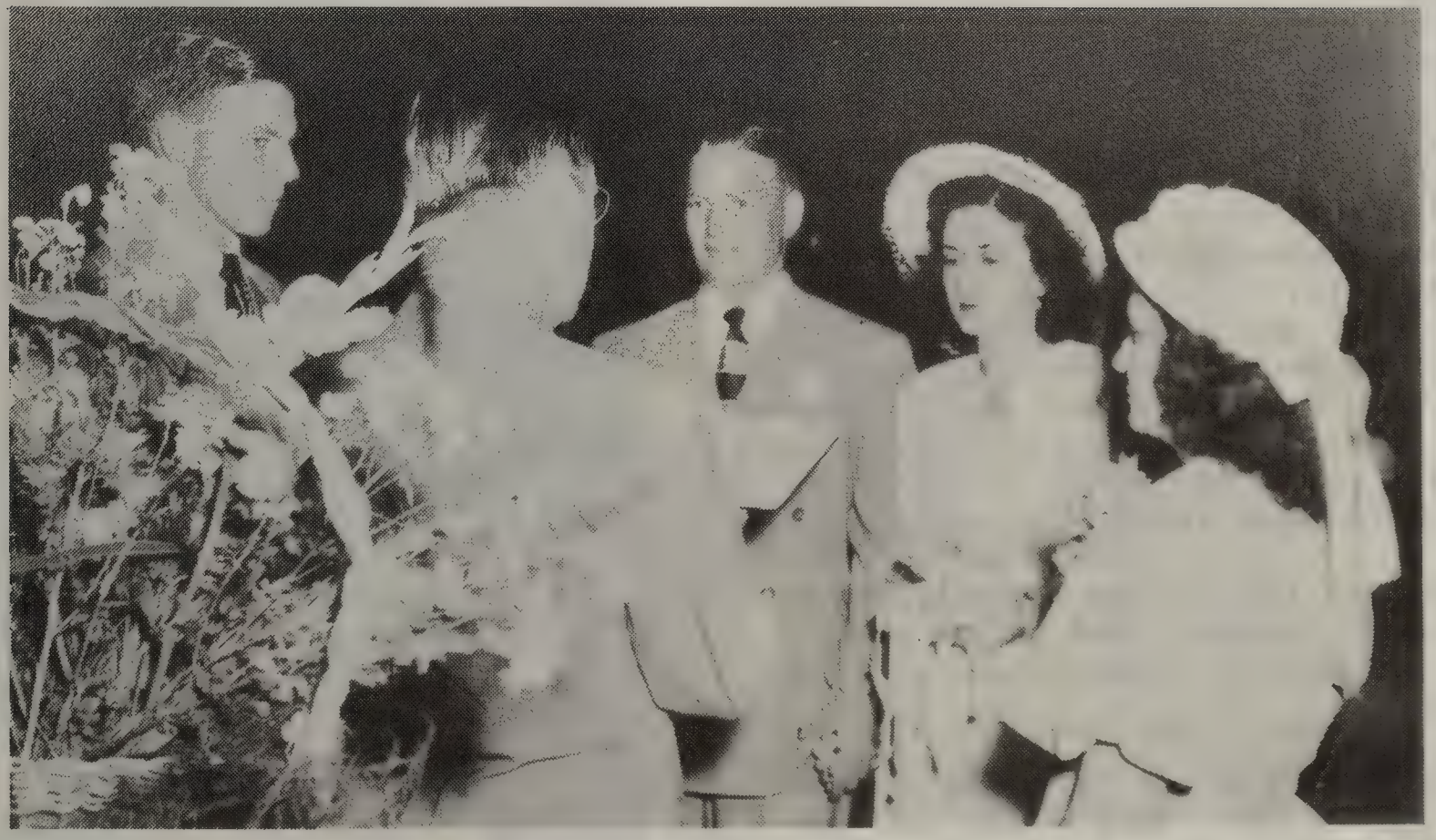
RUEL JAY FALKENBURG

Ruel Jay Falkenburg was born 18 January 1922 at Bishop, and was educated in the public schools of Falfurrias. His parents were Norman Leaman Falkenburg and Madge Myrtle True.

After graduation from high school he served three and a half years in the United States Army Air Corps.

Rel Jay Falkenburg married Ruby Louise Morris of Louisville in Kingsville on 18 June 1948 at the First Baptist Church in a ceremony officiated by the Reverend H. E. East. Ruby Louise Morris was the daughter of Mat. Clark Morris and Ona Emma Beaty and the grand daughter of Frank Beaty.

Ruel Jay was employed by the Humble Oil Co. and was injured critically in an oil field accident. After his death Mrs. Falkenburg married C. E. Boswell of Kingsville.



Wedding of Ruel Jay & Ruby Morris

MARGARET ELLEN FALKENBURG CAGE

I was born in Bishop 10 March 1918 and lived on a farm between Bishop and Driscol until about 1929 when we moved to Driscol for a year before moving to Falfurrias where I finished high school. After graduation I went to work in the business office of Dr. John Bennett and Dr. Bartlet where I worked until I married Gus Cage on 29 December 1938.

Gus Cage was born in Luling, Texas, but lived in Bishop during his school years and until he got his BS Degree in Agricultural Education in 1938 at Texas A & I.

Gus taught vocational agriculture in Weimer from 1938 to 1942. In 1942 we moved to Cuero and he continued teaching Vocational Agriculture for four years before going into the livestock and poultry feed business where he became very successful.

Gus began raising turkeys in 1950 and also he was a territorial representation of Burris Feed Mills from 1950 to 1965.

Gus started another allied enterprise in 1956 when he started a turkey hatching business which he continued to operate until 1978. At the time of its closure he was the only independent turkey hatcheryman in Texas with one of the very largest of its kind in the great state of Texas and thus he began to wind down 40 years of dedicated service to Texas Agriculture.

At the time of his coronary occlusion on 31 December 1980 he was still a very prominent Turkey and cattle rancher.

At the time we were the busiest with our private enterprises we were also busy raising two healthy boys, but neither one was inclined to go into agricultural endeavors; they both went through school with flying colors and both are graduates of Baylor University.

Lowell T. Cage was born 13 February 1947. He is an attorney in Houston where he and his wife, Connie Trulock Alden Cage are the proud parents of two children with a daughter, Shea Cage born about 1974 and a son Hunter Thomas Cage born in 1980.

Don M. Cage was born 4 September 1948 at Cuero and he is a Vice President of Central Park Bank in San Antonio. Don married Sharon Woodall and they are the happy parents of two boys; Kyle Thomas is six years old and Chad Allen was born in 1979.

Top: Gus & Margaret Cage.

Gus, Margaret & Kyle Cage.

The Falkenburgs: Madge and Norman; Top Right: Billy and Frances; Center : Arlene and N. L., George Dean and Annell; Next Page: Top Right: Herbert and Billy; Top Left: The Cages; Don Morris and Sharon Louise, Kyle Thomas and Chad; Center: Lowell's family, Connie, Shea and Hunter Thomas. Center Right: Lowell Cage. Bottom: Herbert Falkenburg and the Cage's turkeys.

JAMES EDWARD MULLENS

I was born November 21, 1922 in Alice, Texas, the son of Nolan Bryan Mullens born February 18, 1897 and Irene Mildred Scarborough born April 29, 1894. Dad was born in Fort Wayne, Kentucky and mother was born in Mineral, Texas near Beeville. My older brother, Nolan Bryan Mullens, Jr. was two and a half years older than I. We were the only two children of this marriage.

My earliest recollection was a small house about two miles west of Calliham in McMullen County when I was about two years old, with an oil well in the front yard - unfortunately it wasn't ours. We moved into Calliham about a year later and then later to a farm about five miles west of Calliham. My father worked in oil fields and farmed for about the first eleven years of my life. The family moved to Tilden in McMullen County in 1928 when mother was elected County Treasurer of McMullen County. Dad still farmed and worked in oil fields. Mother was County Treasurer for four years and was then defeated. The family then moved to Agua Dulce where dad worked on the first gas well brought in just west of Robstown. We lived in Agua Dulce one year, then moved to Three Rivers for one year and in 1935 we moved to San Antonio where Dad became a meat salesman. Mother and Dad lived in San Antonio the rest of their lives. We celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary September 19, 1969 at our home in San Antonio. My dad died January 17, 1975 in San Antonio just shy of his 78th birthday. Mother died May 30, 1978 in a rest home in Austin at age 84. They are both buried in Sunset Memorial Gardens in San Antonio.

I graduated brom Brackenridge High School in San Antonio in May, 1939 and after working one year in a men's clothing store, I went to Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsville where my older brother was also attending his final year. After one semester during Spring semester of 1941 a beautiful girl showed up in my Algebra class, my History class, my Education class and also in my off period. This beautiful girl was called Chinna True. When I found out who she was and where she was from, I spent some time (after seeing her all day at school) getting back and forth to Bishop from Kingsville to spend more time with her. These were great years! Chinna's twin sisters kept me entertained with music and her mother kept me well fed.

I received my BBA degree at A&I September, 1943. The war years were changing lives and so was mine changed. I joined the Navy Air Corps and spent from July, 1943 until November 1948 in training and in an Air Group until the war was over. Most of my training and flying was in Dive Bombers and Fighters - SB2C Helldiver and F40 Corsair.

Beautiful Chinna and I were married January 20, 1945 in the First Methodist Church in Bishop right after I recived my Commission and Wings. We lived in Jacksonville, Florida, Detroit, Michigan and Falmouth, Mass. on Cape Cod before the war ended. It was a great honeymoon year. We moved to Bishop in November 1945 when the war ended, and I opened an Accounting office. We lived there until March 1951 when the Navy called me back into service during the Korean Crises. We lived in Pensacola, Florida where I served on the USS Monterrey Carrier until 1954. After those three years we moved back to Texas and settled in San Antonio where we lived for the next seventeen years.

I received my Certified Public Accountant Certificate in February, 1955 and practiced until 1959. I joined a Stock Brokerage Firm in San Antonio in January, 1959 and was with them for fourteen years. We moved to Austin in 1971 with the same firm but in 1973, I went back to the CPA field where I've been ever since.

Our children, Jim, Jr., born July 14, 1949 in Corpus Christi Memorial Hospital

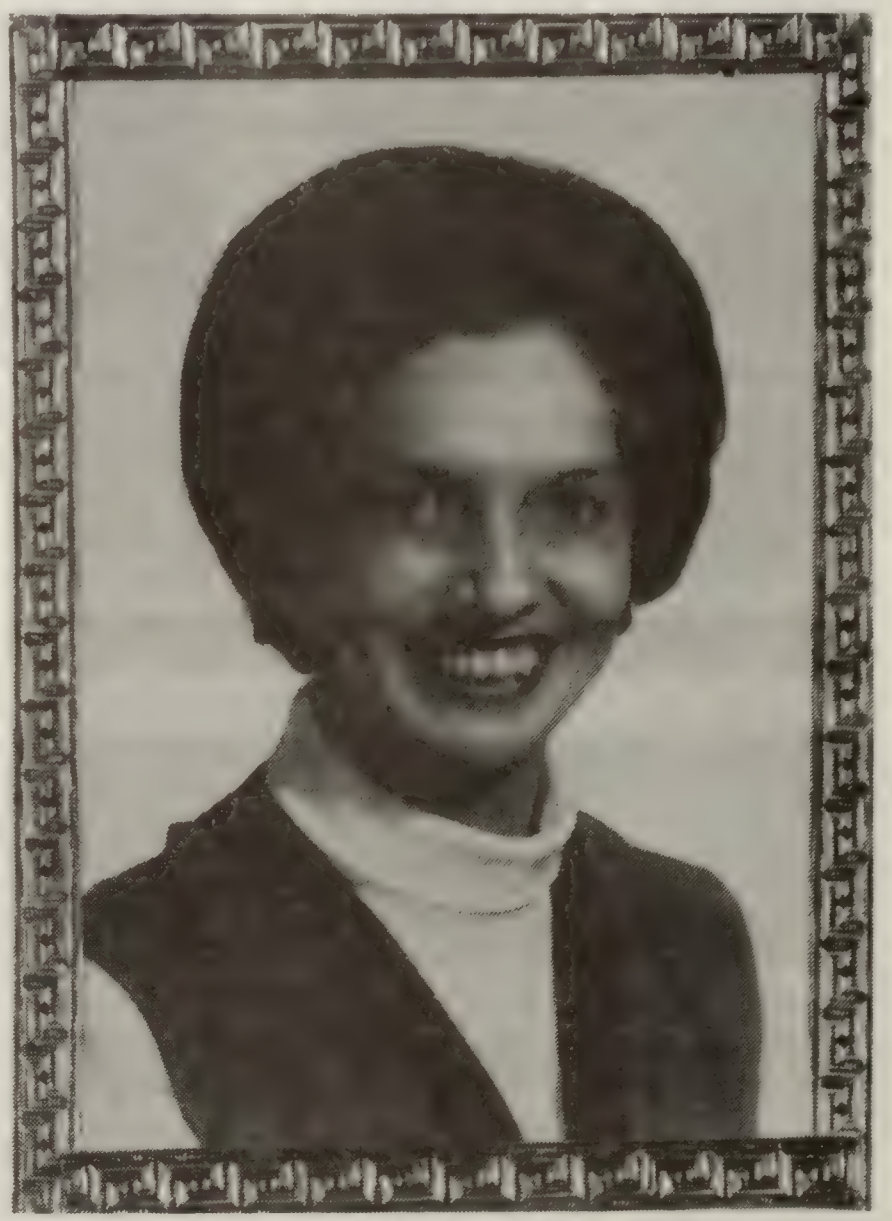
and Virginia Ruth was born August 29, 1952 in the US Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. Both graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in 1967 and 1970 respectively and both graduated from Baylor University in 1971 and 1974 respectively. Jim became a Stock Broker and Ruthie a school teacher. They have made us proud parents. Jim married lovely Christina Stokes of Waco on July 19, 1980 at Baylor University in Waco.

We were members of Dellview Baptist Church the first few years we were in San Antonio and I served as Chairman of the Deacons in 1954. Since my parents were members of First Baptist Church in San Antonio, we decided to move our letters to that church in 1956 where our children could have greater opportunities for Christian service. It proved to be a wonderful move as both of our children were continually involved in the various organizations in the church - R.A.'s, G.A.'s, choirs, sports activities, choir tours, summer camps and excellent Sunday School programs. I had the opportunity to serve as a teacher for a young men's Sunday School class and then young couple's class. I was church Auditor for three years and later served as Secretary of the Deacons and was Vice Chairman of the Deacons the year we left San Antonio and moved to Austin.

We moved our letters to Hyde Park Baptist Church in Austin in 1971 and it didn't take long to become involved in that great church. Chinna worked mostly with the younger children and I became a teacher for a young adult class. In 1974, Chinna joined me in the Young Adult II Dept. as Co-teacher and we have been working with this age group ever since. It has been my priviledge to serve as Secretary, Vice Chairman, and Chairman of the Deacons at Hyde Park Baptist Church.

My life so far has been exciting and happy and of course, I believe our Lord makes it that way for His own. We have made many close wonderful friends during the years. Being married to a True introduced me to some great times - Third Sundays, big family Christmases, associations with kin, good foods, etc. We have made a number of nice trips through the years to most of the states. One of our highlights was a trip to England, Italy, Israel, Greece and Switzerland in the summer of 1976. Another was a trip to Hawaii on our 27th Anniversary in January, 1972.

We look forward to many more great wonderful years as we make plans to greet our first grandchild next August and Chinna makes plans to retire from school teaching.



BEAUTIFUL CHINNA

GLADYS TRUE HARRELL

I was born January 10, 1912, near Round Rock, Texas to Charles Wesley True and Martha Bratton. My mother passed away of typhoid fever when I was seven months old. Soon after her death Daddy and I along with my grandparents (Papa and Mama True) and their family moved to Bishop, Texas.

Daddy married Vera Hines when I was about three years old. I went to live with them. I do not remember much about these early years. I am told that I missed Mama True very much. I remember my stepmother's sister, Aunt Loraine, living with us and teaching school. I remember going fishing in covered wagons with several other families. On one of these trips I remember we children having a funeral, with preaching and singing, for a little dog that had been run over. When I was six years old Daddy moved to a large two-story house on a ranch near Orange Grove. It was a long way from school and I would have had to ride a horse through several pastures by myself to attend school. It was decided for me to go live with Papa and Mama True to attend school at Bishop, Texas. There I met my future husband in the fourth grade. I received a valentine from him which showed a man in a life preserver out in the ocean with the ship leaving. The verse read "I've been floating around a considerable time. So if you won't have me I'll be left behind. It's all very well a dip in the sea, but I'd rather take a dip into matrimony." I held Thomas Harrell to this and we were married November 25, 1931. After High School I attended college at Texas Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Texas.

After we married we moved to Sodville Community, near Sinton, Texas. Here we lived and farmed with Thomas' father. During cotton harvest Thomas worked at the Sodville Staple Gin and I weighed cotton and kept books there. A few months before our first child was born we moved to Bishop and farmed with Papa True. We moved there to be close to my doctor. (Mama True had passed away in 1927). Our first child, Thomas Oliver Jr. was born December 6, 1932, at Bishop at the home of his grandparents Attie and Virginia Harrell. He was the first grandchild of Charles W. True and the first great grandchild of Charles S. True, who would sit reading and rocking Junior's cradle. We lived close to a lot of his uncles and aunts and great uncles and aunts. He was a happy baby and did not spoil with all the attention.

We moved back to Sodville in 1933 where we again farmed. I had accepted Jesus as my Lord and Saviour at the age of nine in the Methodist Church in Bishop, Texas. Thomas was a Baptist, the son of an ordained Baptist minister. We attended church at the Sodville Baptist Church where I joined the Baptist church. We always took our children to Sunday School and Church wherever we lived. Each of the children accepted the Lord at an early age.

On October 9, 1935 our beautiful daughter, Patricia Ruth, was born. We were still living in Sodville, but she was delivered in the hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas. She was such a pretty baby that the nurses all spoiled her by taking her around to see all the patients.

When Pearl Harbor was attacted by the Japanese in 1942 we decided I should take the Civil Service examination being given in Corpus Christi, Texas. We were grateful for this when Thomas went into the U.S. Navy. I was able to find employment with the Civil Service Commission branch office in Lubbock, Texas where we lived at the time. During 1941 and 1942 Thomas worked for the U.S. Employment Service in Sinton, Texas. We moved to Lubbock in 1943 where Thomas worked for the U.S. Employment Service.

On June 20, 1944 he went into the U.S. Navy. He was assigned to the battleship U.S. Colorado. He received wounds in

action against the enemy in the Phillippine Islands on November 27, 1944. He received the Purple Heart December 1944 while in the U.S. Fleet Hospital in New Caledona. He was there for five months and then transfered to the Naval Hopital in Corpus Christi, Texas. He received an honorable Medical discharge May 15, 1945.

When Thomas returned from service the U.S. Employment Service opened a temporary office in Brownwood, Texas. He was assigned there as manager. This office was a branch of the Lubbock office and when work was completed in Brownwood he was transfered to the Lubbock office. Here he was in charge of veteran employment. During our stay in Brownwood I worked part-time (while the children were in school) for the Farm Security Administration.

In February 1949 we adopted Lawrence M. True (son of Myron and Lorraine True). We had been keeping him for some time while his mother was in the hospital. When she passed away we asked Myron, who was in the army, for the privilege of adopting him and he agreed. He was three years old at the time.

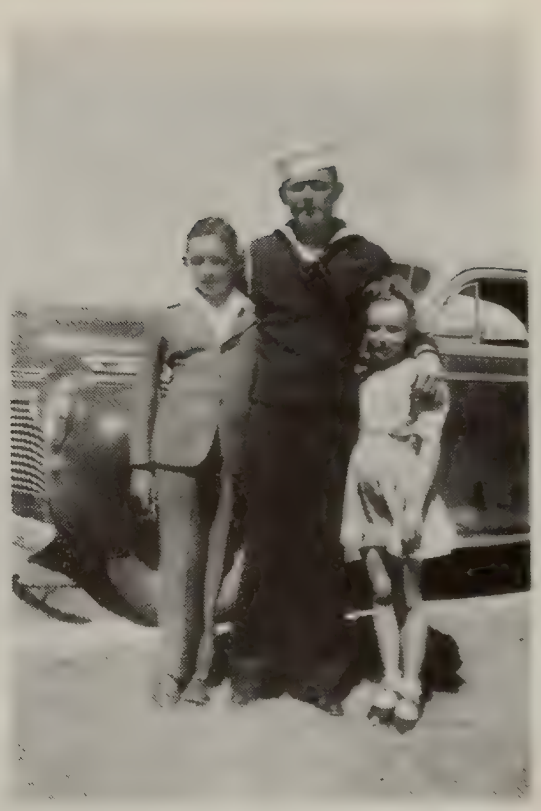
In 1951 Thomas took a job as manager of the Manpower office at Reese Air Force Base. He worked in manpower until retirement in 1969. This was a medical retirement as a result of a severe heart attack. He retired with twenty-eight years of employment with Civil Service. Eighteen of these years were at Reese AFB. I was working in the Finance office at Reese AFB when Thomas retired. I worked a couple of months more and resigned in 1970. Altogether I had twelve years to my credit with Civil Service.

In April 1970 we purchased and moved to a ranch in Hamilton County, Texas. Thomas loved the ranch very much and taught me to love it. He passed away February 19, 1971 suddenly with a heart attact. I have continued to make this my home. I have good neighbors. I have many friends, many of them widows, in Hamilton, where I am a member of the First Baptist church. The children and grandchildren all love to visit the ranch. There are wild turkey, quail, dove, deer and fishing. They love to bring their friends here. I leased the pasture for grazing two years ago. Until then I, with the help of a neighbor, tried my hand at ranching. I enjoyed it and it was what the doctor ordered at the time. Help was hard to come by.

Little Thomas Oliver Harrell, Jr., who will soon celebrate his first monthly birthday, has a number of unique distinctions for a person so small. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrell; the only grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrell; the only great grandson of Mr. C. S. True; and the only great-great grandson of Mrs. Wade.

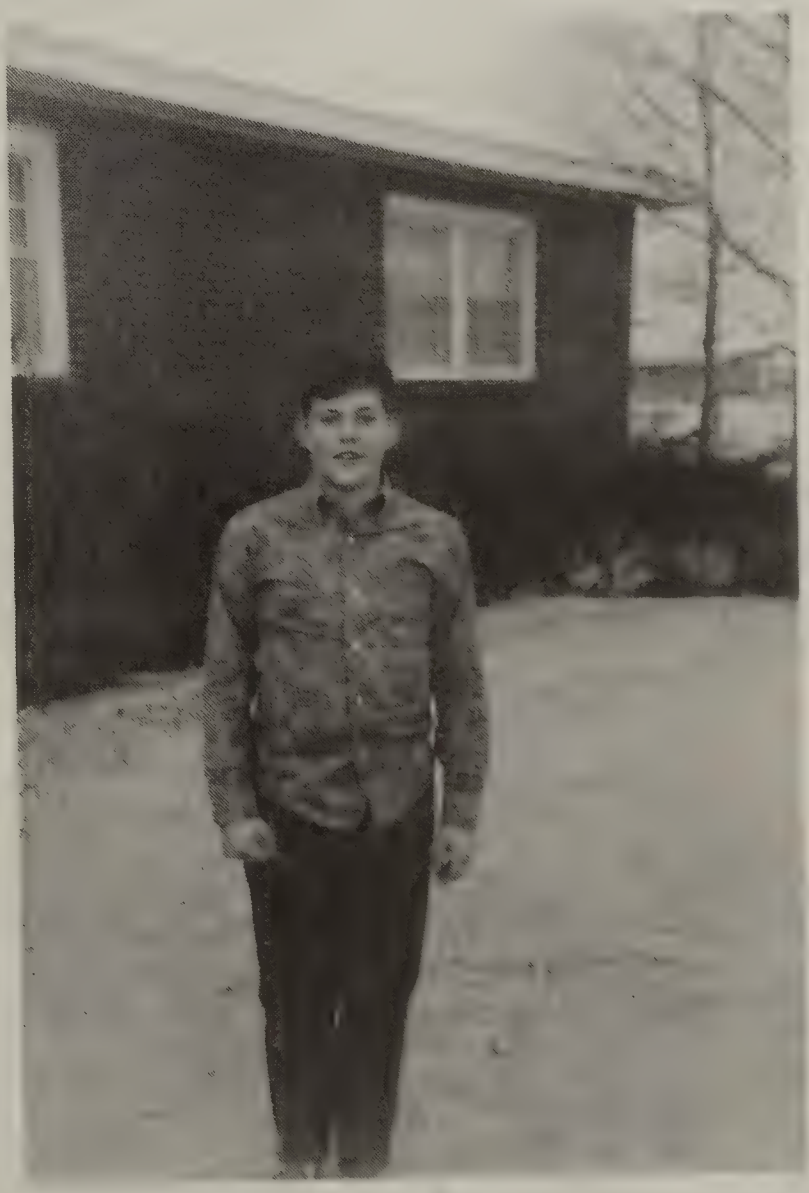
THOMAS & GLADYS HARRELL THEIR DAUGHTER PATRICIA AND GRANDSON RANDY.

RUSTY, DONNA (TRENTS ADOPTED DAUGHTER)
DEANA & RANDY.



TOM JR, TOM HARRELY PATRICIA

ABOVE: KENT WHITE; HIS SON
RIGHT: TRENT WHITE



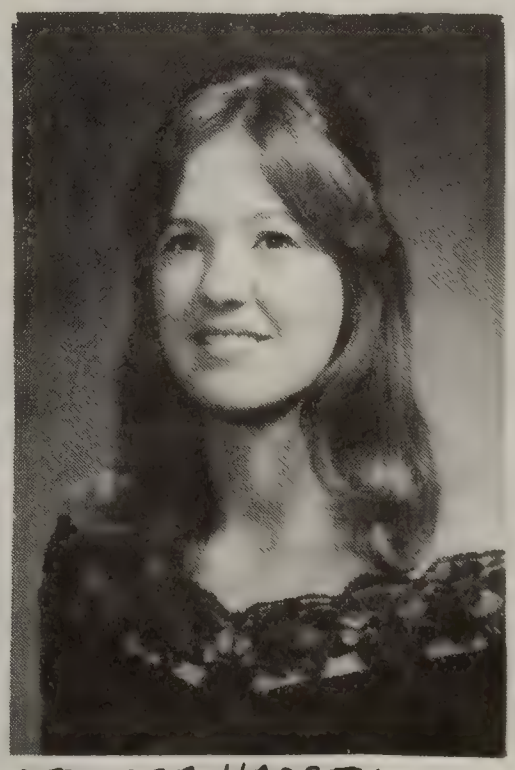
Gladys True Harrell

Bishop High graduating class, 1927, Thomas Harrell upper right; Gladys True, first row, 2d from left end. Lower left: Gladys True Harrell. Coach Tom Harrell, top right. Scott Harrell, kneeling 2d from right.

FOUR AUNTS - CAROLYN, MOZELLE, HAZEL + MARGUERITE ABOVE. BELOW: MARGUERITE + CRIS ON THE STREETS of CHICAGO

TOM + ANN HARRELL

GLADYS

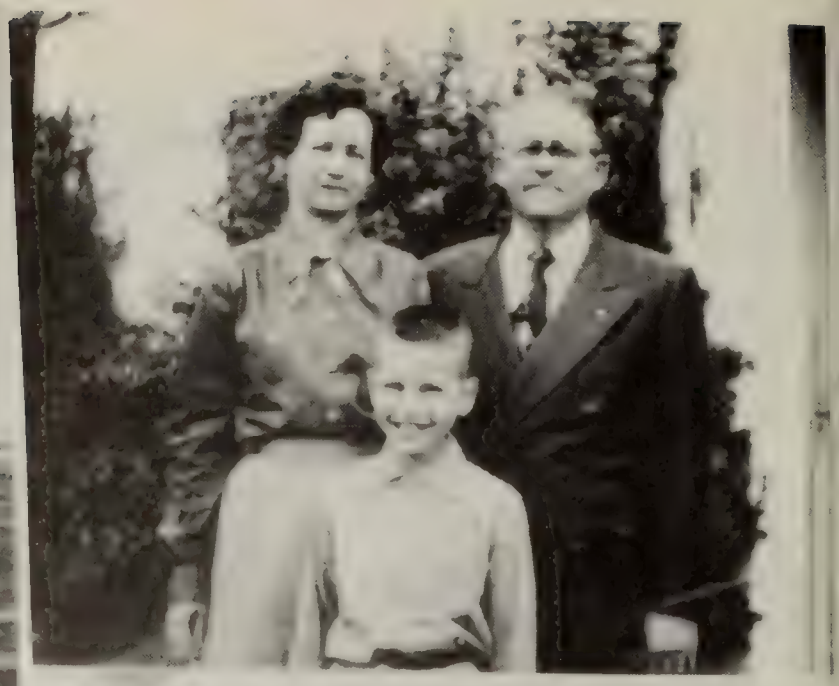


TAMARA HARRELL

ASHLEY DENETA ROBERTSON JUL 1980

SCOTT

TONY



THOMAS + GLADYS HARRELL WITH TOM OLIVER + PATRICIA + LARRY TRUE HARRELL

MR + MRS TOM OLIVER HARREL (ANN BLACK HARRELL)

From Top: Madge Myrtle True and Charles Wesley True. Martha Brattan True and Charlie True. Vera, Charlie & Gladys.

VERA, HAZEL, PAT, OLIVER, CAROLYN, GLADYS + THOMAS HARRELL

LUBBOCK

Top: Vera and Hazel True Patricia, Carolyn, Gladys and Thomas Harrell. Center: Larry and Barbara Harrell. Melodie Harrell. Lower: Grayson, Lou, and Thomas Harrell.

ELMER DAVIS TRUE

Elmer Davis True, the third child born to Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade near Round Rock. He was reared near the towns of Round Rock and Pflugerville before moving to Bishop late in the year of 1913 with the rest of the True family

Elmer Davis True helped with the family farms in 1914 and 1915 and married Ruth McElroy 15 June 1915. He and Ruth lived on a farm joining Ernest and Florence on their farm east of Bishop for ten or twelve years before moving to a larger farm and expanding operations to include dairying in the farm enterprise. Three sons were born to this union before moving to a farm on which cattle replaced horses and mules in the pasture and where a steel-wheel tractor replaced the horses and mules in the farming operations.

Elmer Conrad True was their first of the three boys born to this union and he was born 13 December 1916, probably, as was the custom in those times, at the home of his grandfather Charles Sumner True because his grandmother was the recognized expert with that type of family activity.

Morris Marvin True was born 9 September 1918 followed by another son, Willis Leroy True on 2 May 1920.

The family continued to live in the Bishop area area until the depression years of the early 1930's when they moved to the new True farm and ranch north east of Alice for one or two years before purchasing a portion of the True Estate north of Bishop and expanding the dairy herd. During the early years of dairying, milk was produced for the wholesale market under "Grade A" standards and was sold wholesale to either the Bordon Company of Alice or Corpus Christi or to Dairy Products Company of Kingsville or Alice.

When the farm was purchased and after the dairy was moved back to near Bishop, Davis found a ready retail market for milk in the Bishop and Kingsville area as both cities were growing with the expanding petroleum exploration and production industries. Then he let a contract for the construction of one of the most modern milk production centers in the south Texas area and Gail Tubbs of Bishop was the prime contractor. All during this time the three sons were growhealthy and stronger with farming activitys

They were among the leaders in competitive sports and future farmer activities in their classes in the Bishop high school. All three sons finished high school and began their college education at Texas A & I College before being lured into the local work force before graduation and marriage by good hours as well as excellent opportunities with oil companies.

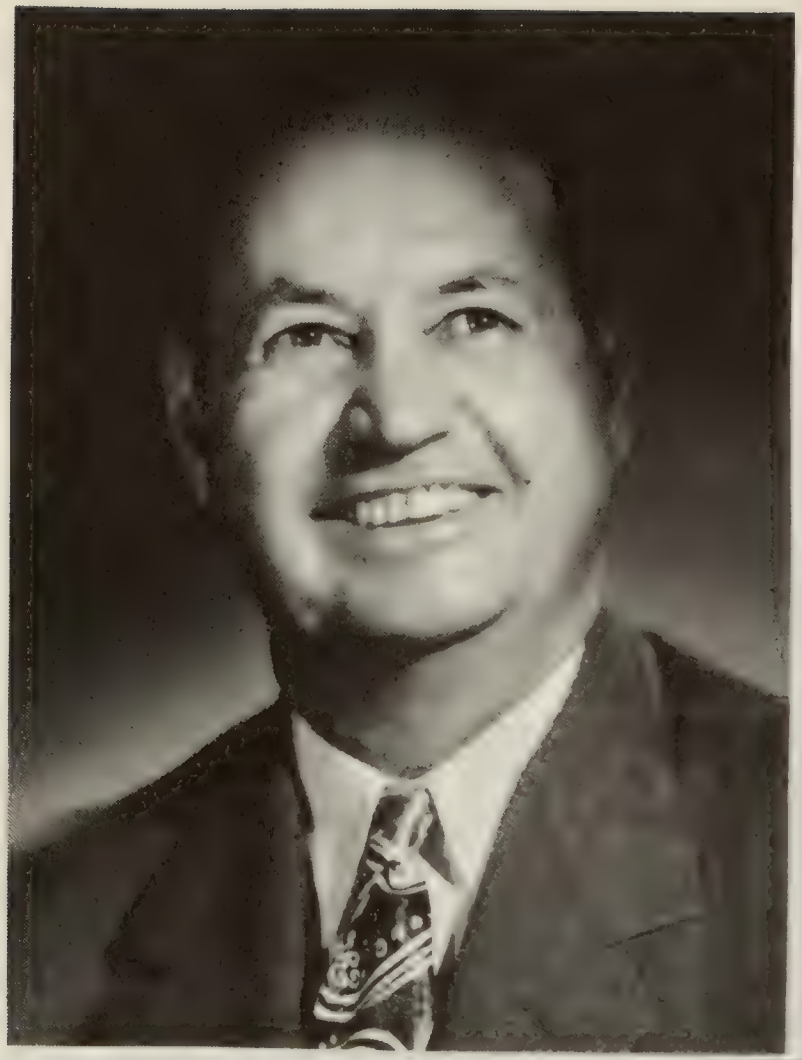
Elmer Conrad (E. C.) married Jeanette Haralson 25 February 1939 and three children were born to them. Elmer Conrad True Jr was born 11February 1941, Martha Jean (Missie) was born 17 April 1947 and Claudia was born 15 September 1948. Elmer Conrad True Jr was graduated from Trinity University in San Antonio and gained employment with the University in San Antonio and later with the San Antonio Historical Conservation Society as a consultant.

Martha Jean married-1 Howard Hill and has a son named Howard Scott Hill, born 27 May 1969. She married 2 Dr Doug Matthews so two daughters were born to this union. Heither Leigh Matthews was born 3 July 1977 and Teffaney Tarecia matthews was born 15 Nov 1979.

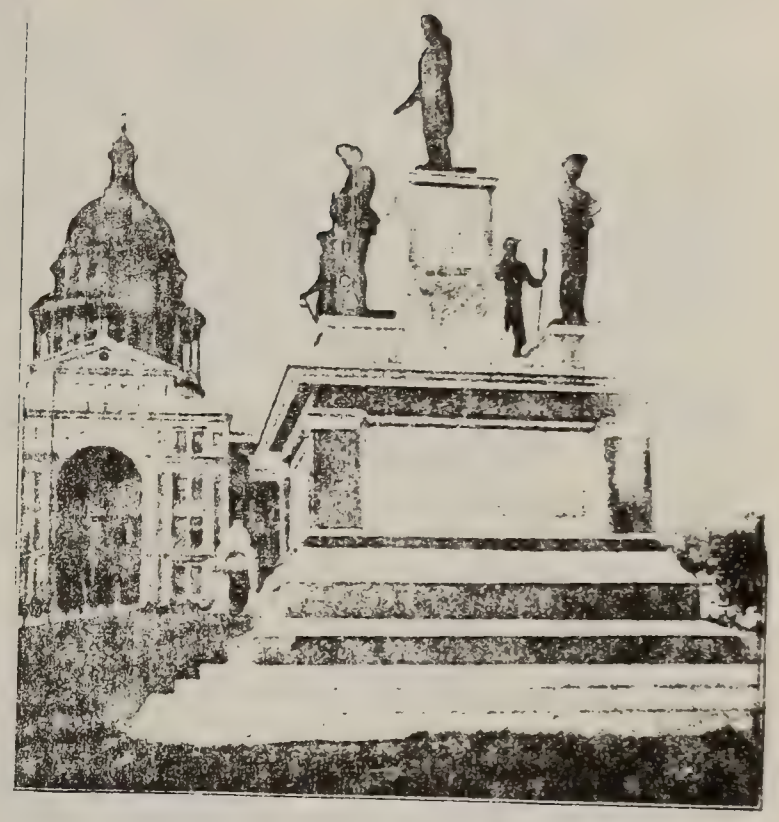
Morris True married Louise McKinzey 3 November1941 and they became parents of Sharon Louise True on 17 May 1942, Particia Ann True on 30 March 1944, George Ray True March 8, 1946 and Milton Sterling True Ca 15 May 1948. Sharon married Royce Wayne Runyon in 1958 and two boys and two daughter were born to them. Jacky Wayne Runion was born 21 Feb 1960 and died with an attack of stomach cramps at the age of 13. Little Brend was born in February 1964 but died at the age of six months with a brain defect. Karen Louise Runyon was born 27 September 1966. Rhonda Dee was born 16 August 1970.

Patricia True married C. Leroy Grogan in 1965 and three children were born to this union. Kyle Grogan was born 17 March 1966; Krystin Grogan was born 19 September 1968; and Keith was born 22 December 1970. George Ray married Patty Bryan in 1972 and Sterling married Linda in 1970; they had one son, Dan True, born 11 December 1971.

Leroy True married Lucille Dube 11 June 1942 and they became parents of four children. Their children are David (who was killed in an automobile accident at the age of two). Also Billy, Troy and Janice. Billy married Joyce Meier; their children are Michael and Heide. Troy married Zada Schriver and they have two girls. Janice is attending the TexAS U School of Pharmacy attended by Billy and Troy.

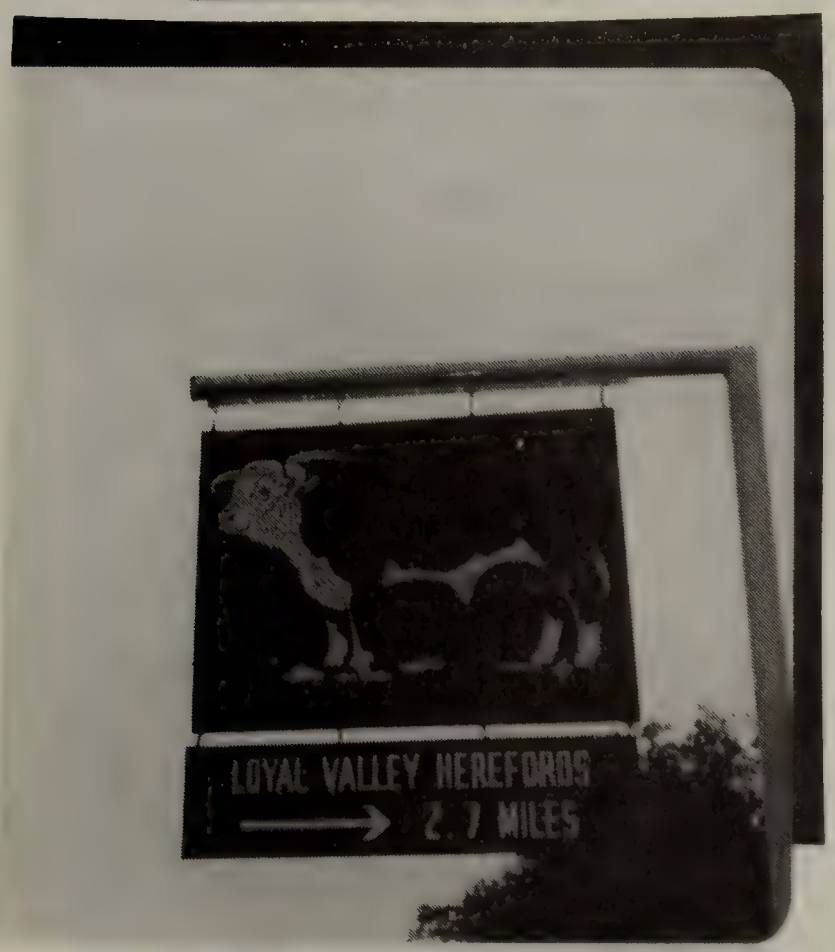


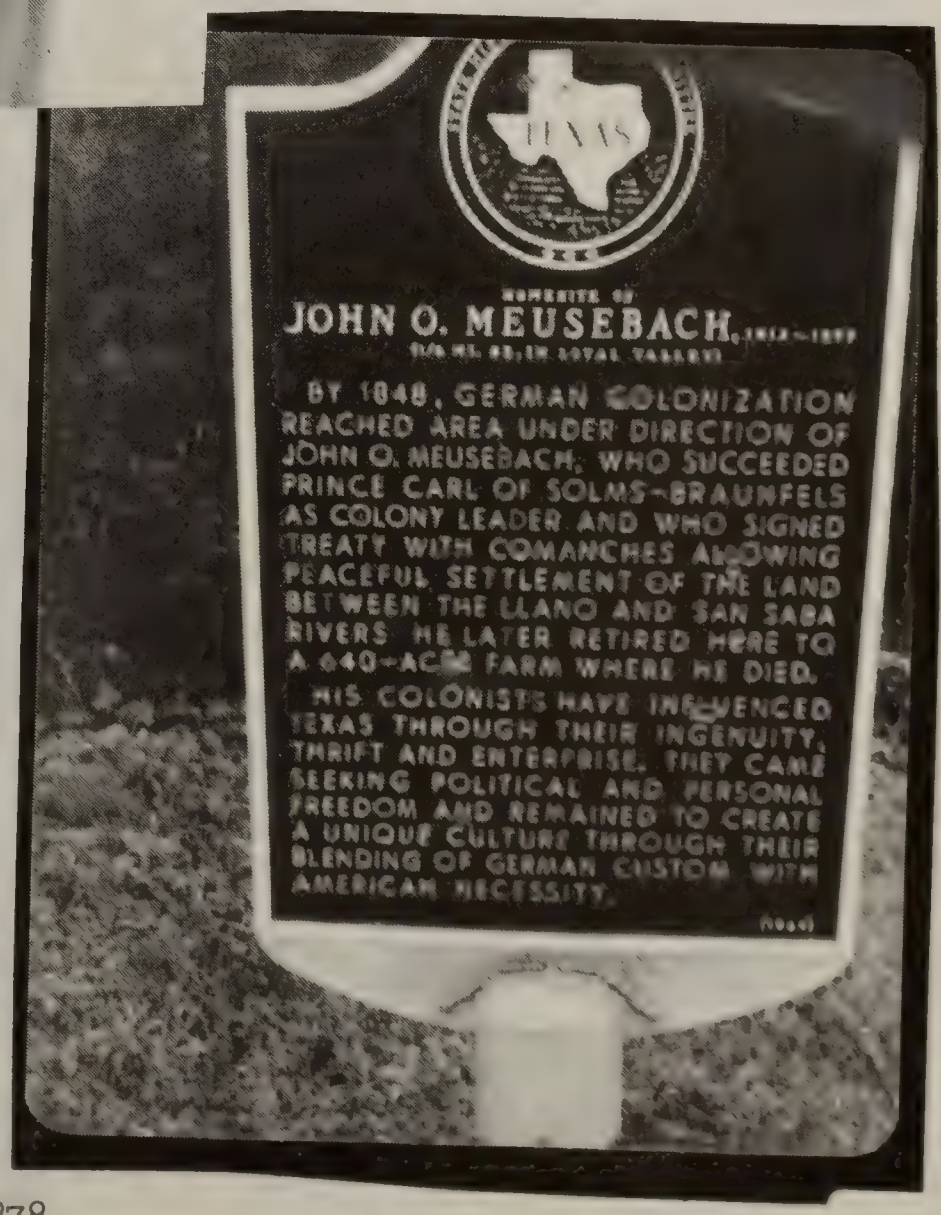
Elmer Davis True. Davis and Ruth True in 1927. Morris True and mother. Lower right: Morris, Leroy and Elmer Conrad True.



The Confederate Monument at Austin.
(Unveiled in 1903)

Elmer Davis True and Ruth McElroy True Cira 1915





Signs near the settlement of Loyal Valley, Mason County. Settled by German emigrants and New Englang Loyalist and yankees. Possible stomping grounds of C S True ca 1878.

BILLY RAY TRUE

I was born 5 March 1947, the second oldest son of Leroy and Lucille Duke True. My older brother David had been killed in an auto accident about six months before my birth. Mama and Daddy were living in Alice at the time of my birth but I was born in Spohn Hospital in Corpus. Eighteen months later my brother Troy was born. We moved from a house in Alice to a house at the east of Alice. I remember playing in the cotton fields around the house. This house burned down with everything we had in it when I was about four years old. Mama and Daddy then bought a house on second street in Bishop.

I started school in Bishop September 1953. The one thing that stands out in my mind about my elementary school was the time I got in a fight and got pushed into a window and broke it. I then ended up in the principals office. During this time we moved to a house closer to the school. Upon entering Junior High I joined the track team and played trumpet in the band. Running on the track team, I broke a lot of school records only to have a cousin turn around the next year and break my records. In the band I had the priviledge of marching in the Cotton Bowl during the State Fair.

During these years we went hunting in Tilden every year. One year I shot a javelina and another year a turkey. Boy were there a lot of rattlesnakes out there.

When Troy and I were old enough to help Daddy start working the farm (which had belonged to Grandpa True) ourselves, we fenced off a piece and raised calves for us to eat. He got us an old blue 1954 Ford pickup to drive back and forth to do the chores. We always had to wear shoes when we drove it because the gas peddle was missing on it. When out on the farm we often went swimming in the big old water trough. We had to go to Driscoll for swimming lessons. Because of the condition of that old pickup Mama wouldn't let us take the highway. We had to go all the way down there on the back roads and cotton field tracks.

In the summer of 1963 Mama and Daddy purchased the White Auto Store in Fredericksburg, Texas. We moved that summer as soon as school was out.

I attended Fredericksburg High School my last two years, where I graduated May 1965. Many of my out of school hours were spent helping Mama and Daddy in the store. Boy did I get to be an expert at putting together bicycles. In Sept. 1965, I attended Texas Lutheran College for one year. The next year I lived at home and attended Schriners Institute in Kerrville. After graduating from Schriners in May 1969 I attended The University of Texas in 1969 to 1971.

There is one thing I will never forget. Returning to college from a weekend at home we hit a deer with our car. Glass flew everywhere and all the lights went out. It scared us half to death. The first year at U.T. I lived in a boarding house for boys off campus. On July 6, 1968 I married Joyce Anna Meier in Bethany Lutheran Church. Fredericksburg, Texas. We moved into a little apartment on Marshal Lane in Austin where we lived the next three years.

We moved to Houston in August 1971 where we still live.

RIGHT: WILLIS LEROY TRUE

JOYCE ANN MEIER TRUE

I was born the 21 February 1947, the second child of Rubin and Deloris Meier on a very cold winter day Feb. 21, 1947. I had an older brother Wayne, who was 3 years old at the time. Mama dn Daddy took me home from the Fredericksburg Hospital and Clinic when I was three days old to my Grandma's house in the Morris Ranch community where they were living until they got the house finished on their own ranch about three miles from my Grandma's house. I was eighteen months old when the house was finally finished and we moved in.

We had a lot of animals of all kinds around all the time. Mama raised chickens and sold eggs. We always had lambs and goat kids we had to bottle. It was a lot of fun watching their tails wag as they downed the milk we had put in a Big Chief bottle and taped with a special nipple. Mama often took us to the river swimming. The water was so clear and cool running over the rocks.

I will never forget the Easters when we built out own Easter nests with all the Bluebonnets that grew around the house. We always went to the Easter fairs in town and when we got home there would be eggs in our nest.

We always had a lot of family around. My daddy is the oldest of five children and I have a lot of cousins. We always were together on holidays. At Christmas there was a big party on Christmas Eve at Grossmama house after our Sunday School Christmas program. On Easter it was the Sunday afternoon Easter egg hunt Grossma had some Ginnea hens and we wanted the Easter Eggs made with the eggs. They were very hard and were a special prize since you could play catch with them without them breaking.

When I was about three my Daddy went the National Lutheran Convention in Columbus, Ohio. I don't remember much about the trip. We stayed with a friend of my daddy's who was attending the Seminary at the time. We went on from Ohio to Washington D.C. The capitol steps were huge to me and I remember seeing the big Bible in the Library of Congress. Then on the way home I remember crossing the Mississippi River and there were men on the sides of the bridge painting it.

When I was five my sister Linda was born. Mama wasn't well after her birth for several months. I did what I could to help. Being small for my age I couldn't reach very high so I got our red wagon out and stood on it under the wash line to hang up the diapers.

In September 1952 we had a big flood. In that where we lived was on the Pedernabs River this was an experience. The house is high so we stood on the back porch and watched the river come up the field behind the house. This happened again quite often after that September day.

I started school in September 1953 at Morris Ranch; an old three room rock school house built in the 1890's. I went to school there for four years.

In 1957 we moved into Fredericksburg. Daddy gave up a lot of the farming and he started selling Farm Bureau Insurance. The house we bought was old and we all helped remodel it. But the best part was that it was two houses from the swimming pool and across the street from the school.

Swimming then became my favorite pasttime. I got to be a very good swimmer and even took some water ballet classes.

When I was small I was sick a lot. Finally at the age of seven after many doctors; the doctors decided that I was allergic to many of the things around our ranch home. I was no longer allowed to play with the animals and in the barn around the feed. So Mama and Daddy decided I needed another outlet; they helped organize a 4-H Club at Morris Ranch. This was when Mama first put me on a sewing machine. This really has led to many lovely experiences. I have a large shoe box of ribbons and countless 4-H trophies, slacks and pins that my

sewing has won. I won my first sewing contest at the age of nine with a red checked skirt and blouse. I went to many District and State contests with the 4-H Club. There were also Sew-it-Wool contests that also led to trips to District and State contests and even the priviledge of modeling at the State Fair of Texas.

In Junior High and High School in Fredericksburg I played the drums in the band. We marched at all the football games. At times I thought we would freeze to death. My feet and hands were so cold that they had no feeling in them anymore. We marched in the Cotton Bowl twice and many other band festivities all over the State.

Being that Fredericksburg is a small town everyone knew everybody and most of the time was related to every other person. When someone new moved to town everyone knew about it. Well the summer I was 16 a new family moved to town who had purchased the White Auto Store. Well every girl in town knew they had two sons our age. But better yet they were Lutheran and had joined Bethany Lutheran Church where I was a member. Billy got to be a good friend and we enjoyed many fun times with the Luther League.

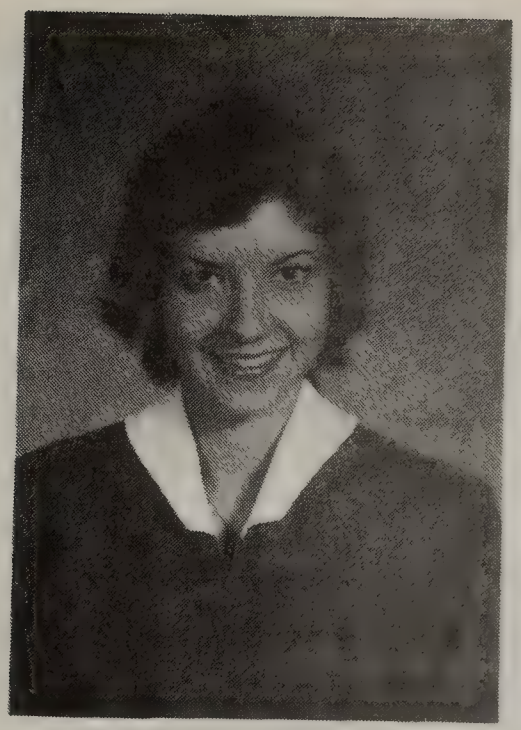
Upon High School graduation in May 1965 I attended Southwest Texas University the next week. In the fall of 1965 I attended Texas Lutheran College for two semesters. I then returned to Southwest Texas State the summer of 1966. I graduated in May 1968 with a B.S. degree in Home Economics Education.

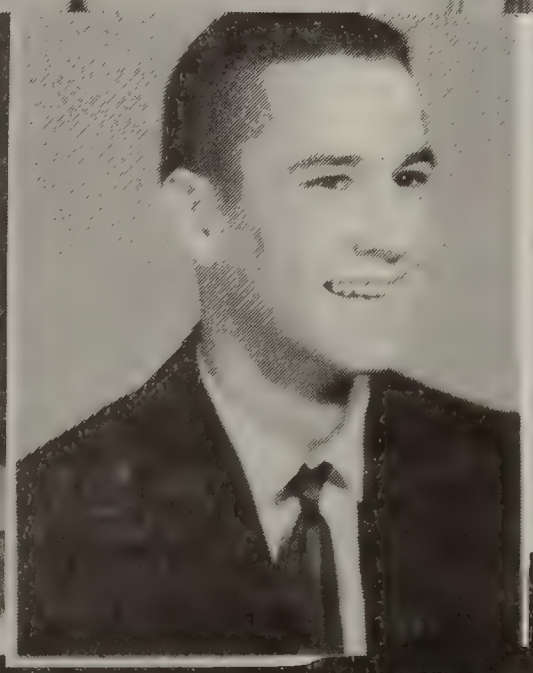
On July 6, 1968 Billy and I got married in a beautiful candlelight church wedding.

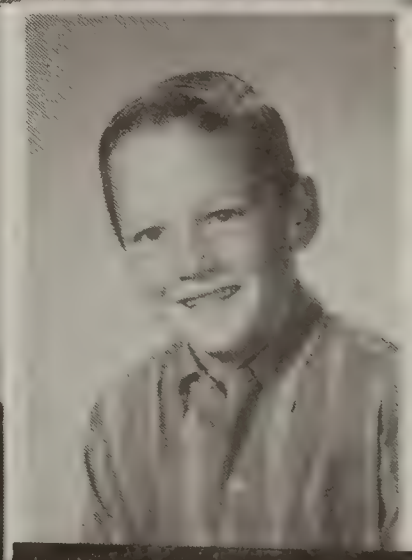
We lived in Austin for three years while Billy finished his school. While in Austin I worked for an internationally known interior designer running his workroom. There are draperies and other decor pieces I made hanging in hotels, banks and homes all over the country and a few other countries too.

We moved to Houston in August 1971. We bought a house in the chief area of Houston in August 1976. I have been working in and running Day Care centers since January of 1974.

CENTER: GRANDMOTHER RUTH, LEFT: W. LEROY RIGHT: MORRIS TRUE NEXT TO SHARON TRUE RUNYON + HER FAMILY. 1980







LEROY'S DAUGHTER JANIS + HIS SON TROY NIEL TRUE WITH ZADA, NICOLE, LYNN AND SHARON RENE, ABOVE.
ABOVE RIGHT: MORRIS + COUSIN C.W., HIS SON GEORGE, GRANDSON JACKIE RUNYON HIS SON STERLING + GRANDSON DON TRUE

Elmer Conrad True, his sister Missie and nephew Scott Hill; his sister Claudia; his cousin George Ray; his Uncle Leroy, a seaman who served aboard an air craft carrier during WW II; his grandmother Ruth; his Uncle Morris and his cousin Sharon True Runyon and her family.

Left to right, top to bottom: Sharon Gail True, Nicole Lynn, Zada Cari, Sharon Rene & Allison Nicole True; Billy and Michael True; Keith Grogan; Patricia Grogan; Heide and Michael True; Aunt Bessie (Mrs. George Wade, a sister in law of C S True); and Cari True.

MICHAEL THOMAS HARRELL 1977

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A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

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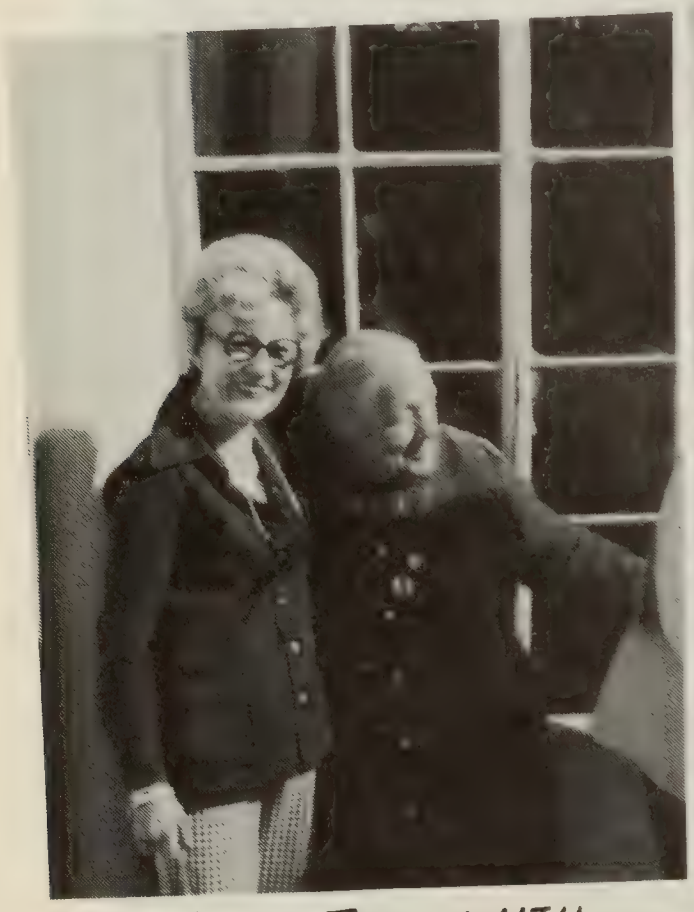
One Thing at a Time

When John MacDonald first proposed to build the great New York subways, engineers and financiers laughed at him. What! dig a tunnel under all these streets and houses and modern skyscrapers the length of Manhattan Island? Impossible! Why, just think the pipe lines, the cables, the sewers, the gas and water mains —all the obstructions you'd find in the way. It just couldn't be done!

Do you know how MacDonald convinced them?

"You've got a cellar under your house, haven't you?" he asked them. "And the people on either side of you have cellars, haven't they? Wasn't much trouble to dig them, was it? Well, I'm not figuring on digging any tunnel the length of Manhattan Island; I'm just figuring on digging a lot of cellars—and then connecting them together!"



RUTH HULEN TRUE WITH MRS. "PANCHO" VILLA IN CHIHUAHUA CITY, MEXICO

Christmas in the Toy Store

First and second level students at Spring Elementary School are busy rehearsing their parts for the Christmas play to be presented at the P.T.A. meeting. The play, "Christmas in the Toy Store," will be the program for the December 12th meeting to be held in the Spring Elementary cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Pictured (l-r) are (bottom row) James Carpenter, Jonathan Butler, Ronnie McAbee, Karen Pierce, and Mike Mitchell; 2nd row (kneeling) Robin Maze, Jodi Rayburn, Trina Walker, Katrina Hicks, Petrina Drake, Geoffrey Gribble, Kellee Sullivan; 3rd row (standing) Tracy Strunk, Jennifer Moore, Mike Nixon, Audra Lehne, Clint Gessner, Scott Huette, Baye Williams and Matthew Ammerman.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH (WARD) TRUE

Florence Elizabeth Ward was born August 5, 1897 in Glass, Texas - the daughter of William Hiram Ward (5/3/1873) and Maudine DeLeon Ward (2/9/1871). She had one older sister, Phoebe Melissa (1/11/96) who was married to Leon C. Smith (11/28/1886), and one younger brother, LaRue Noton Ward (11/26/1905) who was married to Myrtle Handsel. She grew up and attended schools in Pflugerville. It was here that she met Ernest True and fell in love. In December of 1913, the C. S. True family said farewell to their friends in Pflugerville and Round Rock and left for their new home in Bishop. That is, all of the family except Ernest, who remained in Pflugerville to complete his school year - and to keep an eye on Florence, who became his wife a few years later. When he did get to Bishop, his wonderful mother never let anyone forget that Ernest had a beautiful girlfriend back in Pflugerville. When anyone would come to the house and make "eyes" at Ernest, she would get out Florence's picture and say "This is Ernest's girlfriend."

On December 5, 1917 Ernest returned to Pflugerville and married Florence in the First Baptist Church there. Both were Methodists, but there was no Methodist Church building in Pflugerville at that time. Ernest was a prospering young farmer by this time and had saved up enough money to provide a nice home and furniture and still have one thousand dollars in the bank. Life on the farm was very exciting for Florence and they lived there for about twenty years before building their dream house in town.

Four children were born to this marriage. Edwin Ernest True, Jr. was born July 2, 1920, twin daughters Alene and Irene were born March 10, 1922 and another daughter, Virginia Nell was born April 18, 1924. All were born at home on the farm in Bishop. For a few months they had four children under four years of age.

While her children were growing up and going to the Bishop schools, Florence spent most of her time being the perfect mother, participating in all the church activities with her children and taking part in all their school activities.

Her home was always open to everyone and everyone loved to visit her home. She was known for her good cooking and was always prepared for any number. Ernest was a great one to invite company home for dinner or supper and Florence never knew how many she would have for a meal. She always greeted everyone with a smile and a warm welcome and always had plenty of food on the table.

After her children were up in college she began taking a more active part in community clubs and organizations. She was always faithful member and leader in the First Methodist Church along with Ernest and very seldom did either of them miss a service in the church. For many years Florence was a soloist in the church choir and often played the piano. She served as President of the Women's Society of Christian Service several times and was very active in all phases of the Missionary work. When the Bishop Methodist Church celebrated its Centennial Birthday, Florence was highly honored when the congregation presented her with the Woman's Society Life Pin of gold with a pearl which is the Highest award presented to women by the Methodist church. She was teacher for the King's Daughters Sunday School class for many years until she died. She was a member of the Woman's History Club, the Music Study Club and a Friendship Sewing Club.

Ernest passed away on July 23, 1961 eleven years before Florence died. She continued to live in the big house for the rest of her life. It was lonely for her, but she took up the reins and carried on in a beautiful manner to the amazement of her children. She talked of selling the house and building another smaller, but she never could bring herself to do that

because she loved having her family come home and wanted them to have a place to come.

The grandchildren twelve in number, loved to go to grandmother's house and she continued to make every occasion just as special as it always was when she and Ernest shared these happy times together.

Florence passed away in her home on March 25, 1973 and was buried along side her husband, Ernest and her son, Edwin in the Bishop Memorial Cemetary. Many beautiful memorials were given for her, and her daughters, daughter-in-law and grandchildren decorated and furnished the church Library of the First United Methodist Church in Bishop in memory of her. Her grandson, Dan True, carved a beautiful cross which hangs in one end of the Library and a lighted oil portrait of Florence hangs on another wall. On Sunday, November 30, 1975 the Memorial presentation was made to the church by her daughter Virginia True Mullens and a special message was given by another grandson, Rev. Jud Edwards, son of Irene and Travis Edwards. Florence's three daughers sang a medley of their mother's favorite songs. A host of friends came to share in the memory of a truly wonderful Christian woman.

Ernest and Florence on their wedding day.

Florence Ernest

Florence Ward True above
Ernest True field dressing
a hill country white tail deer.

Ernest True and daughter Alene

ERNEST + EDWIN

ERNEST + EDWIN

Uncle Jessie + Daddy

ERNEST + FLORENCE - ABOVE + BELOW

ERNEST, EDWIN AND TWINS

E. E. TRUE FAMILY CA 1957

ILOE

110F

Ernest & Florence True and all 12 grandchildren.

Edwin True and Leroy True Score With Aid of Good Blocking

The Bishop Badgers out-fought and out-played a game Odem eleven on the City Park gridiron here last Wednesday afternoon to hang up their fourth successive conference victory and close their season without a conference defeat.

The Odem team, which came here with a chance at tying the Badgers for the class C championship, started the game off with a very threatening passing attack. This caught the Badgers by surprise temporarily, as the Odem boys had used very few passes in former games. With Jarvis, a fast back, running ends off of trick formations and with Butler hurling passes, the visitors kept Bishop backed up in their own territory

EE TRUE FAMILY ATTENDEES AT 1980 TRUE REUNION.
GRAND FATHER + CHINNA.
THE TWINS WITH CHINNA.
EDWIN + TWINS ON HORSE.

EDWIN ERNEST TRUE, JR.

Edwin Ernest True, Jr. was born July 2, 1920 to Edwin Ernest and Florence Elizabeth Ward True at their farm home four miles east of Bishop, Texas. His birth was followed by that of three sisters. Alene and Irene on March 10, 1922 and Virginia Nell (Chinna) on April 18, 1924. They lived on the farm until 1936 at which time they moved into town (1112 East Sixth Street).

Edwin graduated from Bishop High School in 1938 and married Inez VanMeter on October 1, 1941. Inez was born April 2, 1921 in Orange, Texas to Van Valiant and Mary Elizabeth Bain VanMeter. They had two older sons. After Van and Mary's divorce, she married Frank Iradel Garrett and they moved to Bishop in 1926. Inez graduated from Bishop High School in 1938 and briefly attended Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

At the time of their marriage, Edwin was employed at Wardner Plant west of Bishop. From there, he went to Dow Chemical Company at Freeport for a year. He left Dow to have a Thyroid operation after which he returned to Bishop to help his father farm.

They built a home just outside the city limits of Bishop on Farm Road 70 West. Here, they raised three children. Following Edwin's death, Inez continued with the farming.

On September 8, 1942 Edwin Ernest, III was born in Kelberg County Hospital, Kingsville. He was the first grandchild of Ernest and Florence True. Eddie graduated from Bishop High School in 1961. He attended Texas College of Arts and Industries and worked part time as a draftsman at Celanese Chemical Company in Bishop. Later, he transferred to The University of Texas, Austin. He returned home and worked as a draftsman for Celanese at Clarkwood. From Celanese, he became Chief Draftsman for Hunt Tool Company in Houston. He worked there for a year, returning home shortly after Edwin's death in 1970. At this time, he went to work as an Estimator for Coastal Iron Works in Corpus Christi commuting 70 miles daily. In 1973, Eddie moved into an apartment in Corpus. At this time, he became Chief Engineer, Industrial Division, at Coastal Iron Works.

On November 20, 1976, Eddie married Elaine Diane Russell. Elaine was born August 12, 1949 in Edinburg, Texas to Stanley William, Jr. and Joyce Edith Sargent Russell. They had three younger children-two boys and a girl. Elaine attended school in Harlingen. The Russells presently live near Odem, Texas where he is Supervisor for a laundry company. Elaine is presently employed as the Engineering Secretary, Industrial Division at Coastal Iron Works, Corpus Christi.

The second child born to Edwin and Inez was Donna Gaye on June 26. 1947 at Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi. She graduated from Bishop High school in 1966 and enrolled at Texas College of Arts and Industries.

On December 21, 1968, Donna Gaye married Gary Don Arnold. Gary was born on March 3, 1947 in Raymondville to Denzil Franklin and Nellie Jo Callaway Arnold. They had three younger daughters and moved to Bishop in 1958. Gary graduated from Bishop High School in 1965 and enrolled at Texas A & I. In 1967, he joined the Navy. Denzil died of a heart attack September 27, 1971. Nell still lives in Bishop and has been bookkeeper for True Co-op Gin since 1962. (The original True Gin was built by Charles S. True. It was later twice rebuilt by Ernest and managed by him until his death in 1961).

When Donna Gaye and Gary married, Gary was in the Navy stationed in New London, Connecticut. He attended Submarine School there and was later

assigned to the USS Dace SSn 607, a nuclear powered hunter-killer (attack-type) submarine.

Donna Gaye spent most of the next two years (1968-70) at home in Bishop as Gary was at sea most of that time. She was at home for the birth of their first child Molly Gaye on April 27, 1970 at Spohn Hospital, Corpus Christi. Gary was under the water somewhere off the coast of Spain at the time so Molly's birth announcement was carried over land and under sea and half way around the world via the United States Navy radio communications to her daddy.

Molly Gaye was the first grandchild born to Edwin and Inez True. As far as Edwin was concerned, there was never a more special child born. The first three weeks Molly was at home, he fed her almost every bottle she drank and held her in his lap so he could admire her almost every minute she was awake. This very special treatment ended May 24 when Edwin suffered a severe heart attack. After seven days in the Intensive Care Unit at Kleberg County Hospital in Kingsville, he died on May 30, 1970. He was buried June 1 in the True Family Plot at Restland Memory Garden Cemetery in Bishop.

Upon Gary's discharge from the Navy, the Arnold's returned to Bishop to make their home. He went to work for Civil Service as an Electronics Technician at Naval Air Station, Kingsville.

On January 20, 1972, Gary Don, Jr. was born at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi.

Donna Gaye returned to Texas A & I University in Kingsville and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education in December 1973. She taught in the Bishop School System one year and the following year she established a Day Care Center in Bishop. On May 1, 1977, she joined Gary in the Civil Service ranks and is currently employed at Naval Air Station, Kingsville in the Civilian Personnel Department.

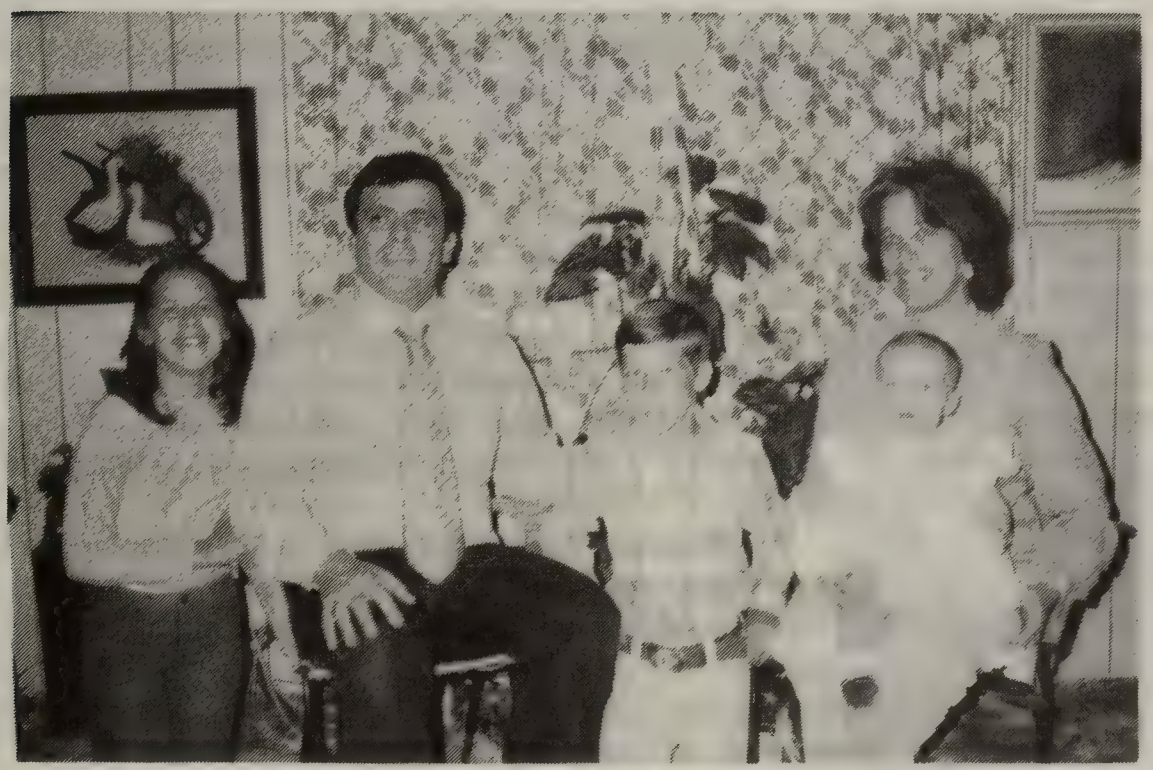
Molly and Gary Don began their school careers at the ripe old age of four years. Each attended Pre-Kindergarten at St. Paul Lutheran School in Bishop. Molly will be in the second grade next year (1977-78 school term) and Gary Don in kindergarten.

The third and last child born to Edwin and Inez was Carroll Dan on December 23, 1951 at Spohn Hospital, Corpus Christi. Dan's birth was temporarily a rather traumatic experience for Inez. Uncle Wade N. True went to a Christmas Candlelight Service at church the evening Dan was born so after the services, Uncle Wade went to the hospital to see the new great nephew. He arrived at the Catholic Hospital just before Inez awakened from the anesthetic and placed the white candle he had kept from the service in her hands. As Inez recovered, she saw the lit candle in her hands and thought the Catholics were giving her the Last Rites. After a few minutes, as she became more alert, she saw Uncle Wade standing beside her and she realized she was not at death's door after all.

Dan graduated from Bishop High School in 1970. He attended Texas A & I University in Kingsville one year before transferring to Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. There, he received his Bachelors of Science in Industrial Arts and Masters of Education in Industrial Arts in 1976. While attending SWTSU, he was a lab instructor. Upon completion of his B.S. degree, he was employed as a Graduate Teaching Assistant. When he received his Masters degree, he was hired as an Instructor at the University.

On December 21, 1974, Dan married Marsha Jean Lee. Marsha was born August 30, 1953 in Houston to DeWitt Talmadge, Jr. and Wilda Jo Cole Lee. They had two younger sons. The Lee's moved to

Bishop in 1959 where DeWitt began his dental practice. Marsha graduated from Bishop High School in 1971 and received her Bachelors degree in Home Economics from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos in 1974. She is currently Departmental Secretary for Occupational Education at Southwest Texas State University.



Nolly, Gary, Gary Don, Wendi & Donna Gaye Arnold

CARROLL DAN TRUE

I was born in Corpus Christi, Texas, December 23, 1951, the youngest son of Edwin Ernest True, Jr. and Inez Van Meter True. I grew up on a farm in Bishop where Dad and PaPaw raised cotton and milo. I spent most of my Saturdays with PaPaw and Grandmother. I was always anxious for cotton season to roll around because I could spend a good part of my time at the gin that PaPaw built and managed. I can remember hundreds of "hands" moving into the country to pick the cotton. I also enjoyed going to Uncle Ted's cafe with Dad to "get a snort of coffee." The waitresses would automatically bring me my regular soda with a bottle of cream to pour in it. This made me feel like one of the men because they never had to order their coffee. Occassionally Uncle Ted would make me a "concoction" that was "good enough to make you slap your pappy." Then he would launch off into a hunting or fishing story with ol' Fido. Ol' Fido was quite a dog and Uncle Ted was quite a story teller.

Because of our age differences, my brother and sister and I did not play together much as we were growing up. I played by myself, I would shoot pigeons out of our barns with by BB gun.

I can remember on occassion my sister, Donna, deliberately messing up my slice of pie just to make me cry. Mom, who, usually wanted to see justice done would make Donna eat the messed up piece of pie. I remember many exploits with my brother Eddie. One day while he was chasing me around the house on his motorscooter, I fell down and he ran over me. Another time we were leaving the grain elevator and I was asleep against the door. As we turned the corner the door flew open and I fell out of the truck on my head. Eddie always treated me so nice after incidents like these.

When Eddie would get mad at me, however, he would wait until I would go to sleep and then turn my electric blanket up to high. I have awaken many a morning in a pool of sweat.

I remember the wonderful Christmases I had as a child. PaPaw and Grandmother always did so much as did Mom and Dad. I finally recognized the Santa Claus that came every year as being George Pearson. His shoes and his black '59 El Camino gave him away. I remember that my birthday presents were always wrapped in Christmas paper, but I was never slighted. Dad and I would usually leave the day after Christmas for the deer lease. We loved hunting, guns, and reliving the past trips. Dad had a wonderful gun collection and during hunting season we would often trade guns back and forth. Dad never drove a very hard bargain, and I think I got next to him on almost every deal. I somehow think he wanted it that way.

I can remember Mom stepping outside and calling me in for supper each night. Her voice would carry for a half of a mile. I was always quick to get home because she always had a good meal prepared. One night Mom told Eddie and I to clean up our room so we crammed all of our junk under our beds. When we got home the next day, we were surprised to find that this clever scheme had not worked. Mom had cleaned everything out from under our beds and from our closets and had piled it, not so neatly, in the middle of the room. Mom still has a lot of spunk!

Shortly before I graduated from high school, I told Dad that I wanted to go into the farm business with him. He seemed pleased but wanted me to go to college so I could have something to "fall back on." Being a little over spunky myself at the time I told Dad that I would get a bachelor and masters degree in Industrial Arts. Again he seemed quite pleased and we never talked about school again, as he died shortly after that on the night that I was to have graduated from high school. As he said of his Dad, "I miss him every day." There were times

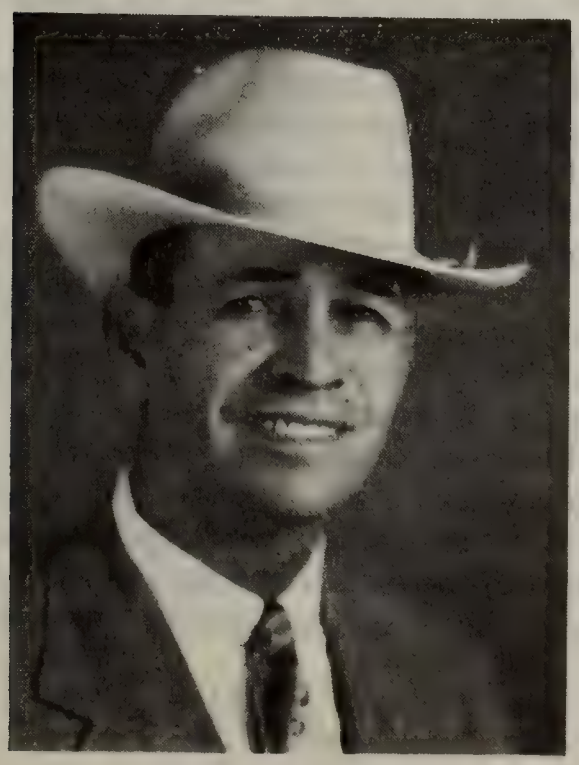
that, if he had lived, I would (might) have tried to crawfish on our agreement, but I stuck it out and received with honors a Bachelor of Science and Masters in Education in Industrial Arts and Education from Southwest Texas State University.

I married my childhood sweetheart on December 21, 1974 and we lived in San Marcos where I taught at the University. We then moved to Austin where I worked as a manufacturing supervisor for Texas Instruments, but Bishop was home and when I was offered a job in Corpus Christi, we moved home.

On November 25, 1980 Marsha gave birth to our first child, a son we named Carroll Dan True, Jr. I think I understand now why Dad let me get next to him on those gun trades.

I have included in this sketch a few of the memories of my childhood. It would be impossible to include them all, and it could be dangerous since Mom doesn't know about all of them yet!

I am prowd of my family and its fine name. I hope that Marsha and I can provide the same wonderful environment for Danny to grow in as I was provided. If he cultivates the same feelings for his family as I have for mine, no price would be too great.



E. E. TRUE

VICE-PRESIDENT

Mr. True has farmed all of his life, and since the late '20s has also been a stock and dairyman. Gin operator and manager, developer and builder of fine homes. Served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce. Has been on the Bishop School Board for over 25 years. Member of the Lions Club, member of the Masonic Lodge since 1924 and a member of the Methodist Church since 1911 and has been a steward of the church for the past 35 years. Is president of the Coastal Bend Ginners and has been a member of the Farm Bureau since its beginning.

TRAVIS J. EDWARDS

Howdy! And welcome to America! It may seem to be a little presumptuous of me to act like I homesteaded the "Land of the free and the home of the brave," but it is almost true. I didn't, but my forefathers did. I am very proud to say that two of the brave men who came over on the Mayflower begat the clans which reach down to me. Thomas Rogers headed the lineage that culminated in the Briggs family, my mother's maiden name. Although my fathers family tree has much shorter roots in this country, they made up for lost time, numerically. My great-grandfather, Charles George Edwards, was a teen-aged stowaway from Wales. However, once here, he contributed 20 children, by two wives to the cause. From the first, the Edwards family has lived in the rural area, south of San Antonio. The Briggs family was in the area due to a long and interesting string of events. My great-grandfather, Elisha Andrews Briggs, came from Massachusetts to New Orleans to study law. While a student there, he contracted an illness that called for lots of living out of doors- and "roughing it". He dropped out of school, came to Texas, and lived off of the land for a year, living off of the game which he could kill. He became such a good marksman that the Texas governor appointed him an officer in the Texas Rangers. He later commanded the company of Rangers that defended the hamlet of Castroville from the Indian raids. Thus, here we are.....

In both the Edwards and Briggs families, Baptist ministers have been plentiful. The Briggs family started in New England, and the Edwards preaching area was in Southwest Texas, but both have been very enthusiastic about it. We are proud to say that our oldest son, Judson, is one of them.

I was born on July 20, 1922, the third child and second son of Jefferson Davis (Bodie) Edwards and May Pearl Briggs. My sister, Twila May, died before my older brother, Preston, was born. After me came two more boys, Glen and Truett. We were born in the aforementioned rural area near San Antonio, between Somerset and Lytle, in Atascosa County. At this writing, 1981, my parents still live on the family farm there. My childhood was a very happy one, with living parents and brothers, as well as literally dozens of cousins nearby. My parents are very active Christians, and our life was centered around the Somerset Baptist Church. We always considered Somerset to be our home town, because we went to Church and school there. My parents believed, and still do, that idleness is akin to sin, and should be avoided at all costs. There was always plenty of work to be done on the farm. Peanuts were our main cash crop, but we raised livestock, truck crops, grain sorghums, and had a very diversified, if small, farming operation. I loved athletics, and was encouraged by my parents to play on the fine Somerset Bulldog football and basketball teams. The fact that I was the smallest and youngest boy in my class helped earn my second string status.

I was graduated from Somerset High School in 1939, and enrolled in the Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, Tex., that same year. (Now called Southwest Texas State University). I had a very enjoyable year, but transferred the next year to the Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Texas, where I could study, and earn a degree in, agriculture. Here the plot thickens.

A & I had a plan whereby a boy could work his way through college by sharing the housework and expenses of college-owned houses. Twenty-two boys lived in these twin two-story houses. Arriving a couple days early, I overheard some of the sophomores imploring C. W. True, a senior occupant, to use his vast influence with his beautiful and talented twin cousins, Alene and Irene True, in their behalf. Charlie simple responded with his ever-

present grin. These boys had remembered the twins from their freshman year, the year before. Being a transfer, and not knowing them, I was interested, nevertheless. When they showed up the next day to begin English 211, I was sitting at a desk in the back of the room. However, the next day when permanent seating assignments were made, I was perched at a desk right next to the twins. Sure enough, after nearly 35 years of married life with Irene, I can attest that the boys were absolutely correct. She, and Alene, are beautiful, talented and very gracious ladies.

World War II was getting underway in those days. Knowing that it would be impossible to continue long in school because of it, I dropped out and taught agriculture at Lolita, Texas for one term. At it's end, I was called into service, and after a stint as a cadreman at North Camp Hood, Texas, I served with the 117th Mechanized Cavalry in combat in France and Germany. After my discharge in 1946, Irene and I married in Bishop, Texas on May 28, I received my long-awaited college degree in 1947, and operated a small grocery store in Bishop until 1951. I then joined the staff of newly-elected Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, and stayed with this very pleasant and meaningful job until my retirement in 1977. John White was not only a fine public servant, he was a good and loyal "boss" to work for. We have been in Houston since 1954, when I opened the local office for the Texas Department of Agriculture-decentralized from Austin. I joined Pinemont Bank, Houston, in January, 1978, and once again find myself busy and enjoying it. I am the Marketing Vice President for that fine organization.

Irene and I have three children. Judson Bodie (Jud) was born on October 29, 1948. Jud is now Pastor of the Heritage Park Baptist Church, Webster, Texas. He Married to the former Sherry Lynn Brown, of Dayton, Texas, and they have two children, Stacy Leigh, 7 and Randel Judson, 4. Our daughter, Lauren (Laurie) was born on May 10, 1955, and is now a psychologist here in Houston, and our youngest son, Lyndal True (Lynn), was born on December 11, 1957. He now works for American General Insurance Company here in Houston. Needless to say, we couldn't be prouder of our family.

To sum it up, how could it be better? The Good Lord has blessed me with good health, a fine family, pleasant and important work to do, and good churches through which to serve Him - all in world's greatest country - the land of the free and the home of the brave.

"THE LAST AND LEAST"
AN
AUTOBIOGRAPHY
OF
IRENE TRUE
WRITTEN
APRIL 11, 1940

At 6:10 P.M., on March 10, 1922, there came into this world a six-pound baby girl; at 6:30 P.M., on that same day, there was born another baby girl, just like the first, to the same proud parents. Twins? Yes, and they were named Alene and Irene.

It so happens that I, Irene, am one of the two--the last and the least.

There's only one good thing that comes from worrying, and that is-you feel so much better when it is all over. Of course, it seemed only natural that one of the two new-born babes would cause someone to worry. At birth I was "red as a beet", and Alene was white. My parents were very uneasy about me, but now I am as healthy as my sister. I have always been smaller in height than my twin.

It makes things seem so nice to have someone so near to me in all I do, say, and think. We have been just like two little peas in a pod!

One day mother, finishing the chore she was doing, missed her two little dark-eyed girls. After calling us several times and hearing no response, she decided to search for us. Mischievous babies? I should say so! To her surprise, she found us in the old "smoke-house" very busy at work. I, the patient, was receiving a new hair coiffure with yellow paint from my twin sister. It certainly wasn't as much fun getting the paint off as it was putting it on, I must say!

It seems that Alene has always been the little mother of our family. To the entire family, we think of her as being the oldest daughter.

The garage was situated between our house and the neighbors; the two houses were about a quarter of a mile apart. At the age of three years, Alane and I were walking down to visit the neighbors. When we were just nearing the entrance, I spoke in a small, calm voice, "Alene, I dropped my bonnet back there." Alene, very motherly, immediately proceeded by going back to the garage for the bonnet. Yes, it is grand to have a twin!

I have lived most of my life on a farm. My first fifteen years I lived in the same house. In the year 1937, my father planned and supervised the building of our new twelve-room house, which we are now enjoying.

I have always loved the out-of-door life, nature and its beauties. At the age of one year, I was found under the house chasing a lizard.

After school in the afternoons, my sisters and I just loved to walk up and down the country road-sides picking wild-flowers and catching butterflies. Such things as picnicing in the pastures and drowning out ground-squirrels were also lots of fun. Oh, how wonderful the country seemed! Just a "whife" of the fresh country breeze blowing across the fragranted wild flowers in the green pastures made me love that country life.

My mother and daddy are both very musically-minded. Daddy has always tried to give us every opportunity possible to accomplish something in the musical field. Ever since I was in the second grade at school, I have studied some kind of music. My teachers have told me I have a "good ear for music", but that makes things bad for me; I had rather play by "ear" than be note as I should. Daddy bought me a flute when I was twelve years old, and I started at that age playing in the Bishop High School Band. I have always taken great pleasure in trying to see what I could do with different kinds of instruments. Alene and I decided when we were about ten

years old that we would like to play the accordian. Of course, we played by "ear", but it is so much fun to try. We have been performing on various kinds of programs ever since we were three years of age when we sang a duet at the Methodist church in our community.

During a revival meeting held at the Baptist church in Bishop three years ago, an evangelist brought with him and played a marimba. We decided at that time we would love to have an instrument like it; we felt that if we only had one, we could play it. Dad says "It is only natural for us to play the marimba"; for after the revival services, Reverand Reynolds, the evangelist, let us try to play his. On our sixteenth birthday our parents presented us with one of these beautiful instruments, and we have made music ever since. Having played the marimba at the State Twin's Convention this year, we were very happy to bring back the honor of being judged the "most talented twins". It pleased us so much to have the opportunity of representing our school, Texas College of Arts and Industries, at this convention.

Last year, in flashing white and gold uniforms, we led the Bishop High Band as twin drum majors. Flinging the silver baton was great fun!

Not only were my interests turned toward the musical activities, but also toward the literary. For six years, I entered the Declamation Contests at the Interscholastic League Meet, having placed first all six years at County, and competing in the District Meets three years. I, also entered the Spelling and Ready Writing Contests and received honors in them.

One of my favorite hobbies is painting. When I have oil paints and plenty of time, I love to spend my time sketching and painting scenes. All three of mother's girls love to paint. Most people think it is strange for three in one family to have the same talents--that's just more similarity, it seems.

Quite often, we hear stories of twins taking advantages of their teachers. That's just exactly what we did in the sixth grade. We, with our classmates, decided to fool the teacher. The next morning, instead of Alene taking her own seat in the room, she took mine, and I, hers. Things functioned perfectly, until the teacher called on Alene and looked at me. Someone in the class just would have to giggle and give all pretentions away.

Many people ask us, "Do you ever fool your boyfriends?" Well, the answer is "no". There is entirely too much difference between us for that. Johnny says he can tell me in the dark!

Mine was a romance in the Fall. My girl friends used to laugh at me for teasing them about going with boys and thinking they were in love. To me, it seemed so foolish. Now they laught and tease me.

At a Senior class party in the Fall of the year, a handsome, dark-headed boy exclaimed as the boys were choosing their partners for a game, "I choose Irene!" He was the first to speak and the last, as far as I was concerned.

During our Junior year, Alene and I were elected sweethearts of the Bishop Future Farmers of America. At the time, we were the only twin sweethearts on the State F.F.A. records. The following year, I was elected, by popular vote, sweetheart of the same organization.

Of all these honors I have received, I am proud, but if I could only be the girl my parents expect me to be, I should be happier. They have tried so hard to give the best opportunities and teach the best examples that one could possibly need.

When girls approach a certain age, they begin to think of earning money. Realizing that his girls were too young for jobs, and would like to possess a little money of their own, Dad would often satisfy our wants by offering us such things as: a penny for each egg we could find; a penny for each pound of cotton we could pick; a dime an hour for practising our music; a quarter for each meal we would cook; a dollar a week for cleaning the house.

This usually kept us very busy, but one must admit, it was good training as well as good pay. It is only right to say--all these opportunities are not offered us now, but many others are. I am very thankful for our happy home.

TED H. TRUE

CERTIFICATE OF BAPTISM.

This Certifies that on the 15th day of February in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty Five. Virginia Stell True was baptized by me at Bishop in Nueces County, State of Texas

Names of Parents. { Edwin E. True / Mrs. Florence E. True

A. W. Wilson

Member of West Tex. Conf., M. E. Church, South.

IRENE TRUE EDWARDS

The foregoing autobiography of my life, "The Last and Least", was written in my Freshman English class during the Spring term of 1940 at Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. Happenings included therein were a good beginning for the many other happy events which were to take place in my life.

During the Fall semester of 1940 at A&I, the beginning of my Sophomore year, I was seated beside a handsome young fellow named Travis Edwards in English 211. He was quite friendly, and that friendship grew into love. His induction into the Service of our country during Word War II separated us near the end of the school year of 1943.

While he was away, I finished my college education, receiving a B.A. degree in Business Administration. I was hired as a school teacher in my hometown of Bishop and taught at the Junior High level there until his return from Germany in March of 1946. We were married at the First Methodist Church, Bishop, on May 28, 1946, and lived next door to Mother and Dad. Travis finished his course of study at A&I, and established his own grocery business, called the Edwards Food Market. I continued to teach until just before our first child, Judson Bodie (Jud), was born on October 29, 1948.

In 1951, Travis sold his grocery store and we moved to Liberty, Texas, where he worked as an Agricultural Inspector for State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. We left Liberty and moved to Austin in 1953, where he became a Division Chief. From there, we moved to Houston in 1954, where he was made District Supervisor, then Regional Administrator in 1974. After reaching age 55, with 30 years of service, he retired with full retirement benefits--only to begin again in a new field of work as head of the Marketing Division of Pinemont Bank, Houston. He has been with the Bank three years, and is now a vice president, in charge of marketing.

Two other children completed our happy home. Lauren (we call her Laurie) was born on May 10, 1955 in Houston, and Lyndal True Edwards (Lindy) was born on Dec. 11, 1957, also in Houston. All three of our children are graduates of the Spring Branch Independent School District. Jud was graduated from Spring Woods High in May, 1967. Laurie and Lindy are graduates of Spring Branch High (1973 and 1977, respectively).

Jud is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He is presently Pastor of the Heritage Park Baptist Church, Webster, Texas (near NASA). Jud married Sherry Lynn Brown on August 21, 1971, in Dayton, Texas. They have given us two beautiful grandchildren--Stacy Leigh (1-27-74) and Randel Judson (8-25-76).

Laurie is a graduate of Baylor University, and received her Master's Degree in Psychology from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas. She is now working as a Psychologist in Houston.

Lindy attended Blinn College, Brenham, Texas and the University of Houston. He is presently employed with the American General Insurance Company of Houston.

I am so proud of my True heritage. I am thankful that I was born a daughter of Ernest True and Florence Ward True, and a sister to Edwin, Alene and Chinna. My entire life has been wonderful--then, now, and forevermore.

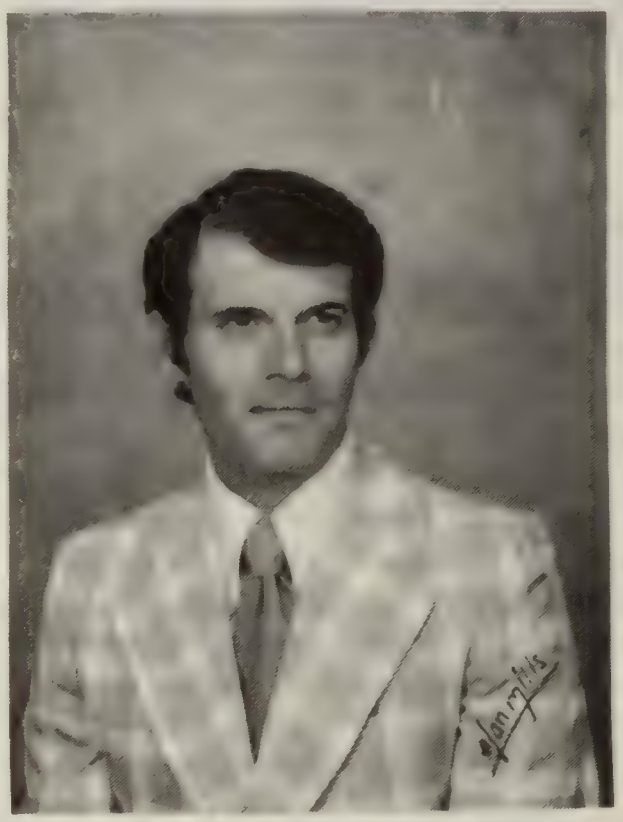
JUDSON BODIE EDWARDS

Judson Bodie (Jud) Edwards, was born in Bishop, Texas on October 29, 1948, the eldest son (and child) in our home. From the very first, he displayed all of the admirable traits that have made us so proud of him through the years.

By January, 1955, the family had moved to the Spring Branch area of Houston, Texas, and Jud enrolled in Kindergarten at Ridgecrest Elementary School. At graduation from elementary school, he was chosen as the outstanding boy, a feat to be duplicated in 1967, when he was graduated with honors from Spring Woods High School. As outstanding boy, he was selected to deliver the commencement address at his graduation. During his high school years, he was an excellent athlete, earning 2 letters in track and 4 in football. Not only were we proud of him, but his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest True, and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Edwards, gave him lots of love and encouragement during these formative years.

After high school graduation, Jud enrolled in Baylor University, Waco, Texas. At the start of his Junior year, he felt the call of God to enter the ministry, and switched his major from business to religion. While a student a Baylor, he served as music director at the First Baptist Church, Northcrest, where he was licensed later into the preaching ministry. In 1971, just prior to enrolling at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, he was married to the former Sherry Lynn Brown, of Dayton, at the First Baptist Church there (August 21, 1971). He had met Sherry at Baylor the year before. Sherry is the daughter of Bernie and Barbara Brown, formerly of Dayton but presently living in Beaumont, Texas. Jud was graduated from the Seminary in June, 1974. During his stay at the Seminary, he had become Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Andice, and upon his graduation, accepted the call as Director of Religious Life at the Texas Baptist Childrens Home, Round Rock. He served in this capacity until January, 1977, when he was called to be the Pastor of a Mission Church to be established by the First Baptist Church, Friendswood. That Church is now named the Heritage Park Baptist Church; having outgrown it's mission status in one year. It is now a fine, fast-growing Church serving the area around the Johnson Space Center.

Jud and Sherry have two fine children, Stacy Leigh, 7 and Randel Judson, 4.



Judson B. Edwards-- 1980

ALENE TRUE JOHNSON

"On Friday, March 10, twin girls were born at the Ernest True's residence, six miles east of Bishop. All are doing well, including papa and grandpapa." This article appeared in the Bishop News in 1922.

The next day, I was given the name, Alene, and my twin sister was named Irene. We were welcomed by a two-year old brother, Edwin, who exclaimed when he saw us, "Oh, got two!"

Daddy loved to play jokes on people. When Uncle John came to see the baby (not knowing that twins had been born), Daddy showed him the baby, then said, "Come over here and see this one." While he was looking at the second baby, Daddy moved the first baby to another bed. Then he said, "Now, come over here and look at this one." Uncle John thought, for sure, that triplets had been born.

Two years later that triplet, Virginia Nell, was born on April 18, 1924. As we grew older, many people thought we were triplets. We were about the same size and greatly resembled each other.

We had a very happy childhood on the farm. Uncle Davis and Aunt Ruth lived just down the road from us. I remember how Aunt Ruth would let us dress-up in her clothes. She would put make-up on us, including painting moles on our faces for beauty spots. We also had fun playing with our cousins, E.C., Morris, and Leroy. Sometimes Edwin, Morris, and Leroy would gang up on Chinna, Irene, and me, but E.C. would always take up for us.

We were fortunate to live near Grandfather True. He taught us all how to drive a car. On our thirteenth birthday, he took Irene and me to the County Courthouse in Corpus Christi to get our driver's licenses. Grandfather also taught us how to swim. About twice a week, he would take us to North Beach in Corpus Christi to swim. Anytime we wanted to go somewhere, we would leave a note in Grandfather's mailbox, and he would be over to take us and any friends that wanted to go. Even though he was nearing eighty years of age, he was "Young at heart" and spry. He would even take us to the midnight shows on special occasions. I can remember having pillow fights with him when we spent the night at his house, and how he would fix us hot tea for breakfast. He was a great Grandfather!

I attended public schools in Bishop, Texas. When I was in fifth grade, I had my first boyfriend, Leavell Johnson. Little did I know then, that someday I would marry him. We went all the way through school as sweethearts.

Leavell was very active in sports and F.F.A. work in high school. At one track meet, he entered four events and took four first places. Leavell earned the Lone Star Farmer's degree, and later was awarded the American Farmer's degree and presented a Gold Key in Kansas City. This was the highest honor awarded in F.F.A. work.

While in high school, Irene and I were Twin Drum Majors and twirlers for the Bishop High School Band. We were in the F.F.A. Chapter Sweethearts. We sang in duets, trios, sextets, and choir and won many medals in Music Meets. During our Senior year, Leavell was selected Best-All-Around-Boy, and I was selected Best-All-Around-Girl. Irene was named Best in Music and Dramatics.

Irene and I attended college at Texas College of Arts and Industries (Texas A & I), where we received a BBA degree. While attending A & I, we were asked to represent the college at the Texas Twin Convention at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. We played a marimba duet on a talent show, and were named the most talented twins in Texas. We were asked to play our marimba over the NBC hook-up. We were also elected twin secretaries of the Texas Twins. We even saw ourselves in a news reel at the Rialto Theater in Kingsville, Texas. Later we were asked to perform for the National Firemen's Convention which was held in Corpus Christi.

I graduated from college on September 11, 1943, and three days later, on September 14, I married Leavell Johnson. This was during World War II. Leavell was stationed at Dodd Field, Fort Sam Houston, Texas near San Antonio. He was a sergeant at the Induction Center. We moved to San Antonio, and I worked as a clerk-typist at the Armed Service Forces Depot.

On October 26, 1944, our first baby, Eileen Rhea, was born at Brook General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

After the war, we moved back to Bishop, Texas. Leavell went to work for Champlin Oil and Refining Company where he had worked before entering the service. We built a new home in the "True Addition", with the help of Daddy. Daddy was a developer, contractor, and builder. He was largely responsible for the growth of Bishop during the "forties" and "fifties". While we were in the process of building our new house, I learned that I was expecting twins, so we added another room for a nursery.

On December 20, 1946 (Leavell's birthday), our twin daughters were born at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi. We named them Jaynne Maxcelle and Jeanne Marcelle, Now we had three precious little girls!

When Eileen was in third grade and Jeanne and Jaynne were in first grade, I accepted a teaching position in the Bishop Elementary School as a fifth grade teacher.

About a year later, on June 16, 1954, our son, Jesse Leavell, Jr. was born at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi. We called him Vell. What a pleasure he was! His sisters thought he was their doll, and Leavell had his boy.

When Vell was two years old, I went back to teaching. Leavell's sister, Omalie, took care of Vell during the day, while I taught, until he was old enough to go to school. I am still teaching fifth grade. I have just completed 26 years.

Eileen, upon completion of high school, attended Texas College of Arts and Industries where she graduated Magna Cum Laude. She married Carl David Hanoch on July 1, 1966. A daughter, Melanie Layne, was born on January 26, 1970. A son, Carl David, Jr. (Davey) was born on September 19, 1973. They live in Spring, Texas. Eileen is a Resource teacher in the Conroe School District, and Carl David is Production Manager for Daniel Oil Company in Houston, Texas.

Jaynne, after graduating from high school, attended Texas College of Arts and Industries where she graduated Cum Laude. She married Cecil Cornell Chandler, Jr. from

Kingsville. They had two children. Shannon Paige was born on January 16, 1969. Cecil Cornell, III (Corey) was born February 22, 1977. This marriage ended in divorce. Jaynne is now happily married to William Anderson (Bill) Bunch. Bill was born August 5, 1934 in Rock Hill, South Carolina. He has two children—Braden Anderson (Brad) born June 30, 1970 in Montgomery, Alabama and Laura Kay born March 27, 1974 in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Jaynne is a second grade teacher at Universal City, Texas. Bill is Distribution Manager for Fleming Foods in San Antonio.

Jeanne married Morris Albert Michalk of Bishop after graduating from high school. They have one son, Kevin Randall, born April 22, 1966. A daughter, Marcelle Renee (Marcy) was born on July 3, 1969. Little Marcy was killed instantly in a car accident near Port Lavaca on March 9, 1972. They were enroute home to celebrate my birthday on March 10. Another daughter, Heather Renee, was born on July 2, 1974. After Jeanne had her family, she went back to college and received a B.S. degree in Teacher Education. She taught two years in Robstown, and this year she taught in the Bishop Independent School District. Morris is employed by Amoco near Bishop.

It was a sad day, on January 13, 1972, when Leavell was killed in an accident west of Bishop near the Champlin Plant where he had worked for 30 years. He had finished his day's work and was coming in to the plant to come home. A young South American student at A & I College, who was preaching at a mission in Banquete, failed to stop at the highway, and ran broadside into the company pick-up Leavell was driving. The pick-up rolled over and crushed his skull. Leavell never knew what hit him. Leavell was a farmer, and a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Bishop. He was very active in church work.

I often think what a comfort my sweet Christian Mother was to me at this time. She said "just the words" I needed to hear. She knew, she had been there when Daddy died. Together, we shared many precious moments.

Vell was a senior in high school when his Daddy died. He took over his Daddy's farming interests, and has been farming ever since. Vell married Pamela Ruth Towery (Pam) on July 2, 1976. Pam is a physical education teacher and coach at Banquete High School. Besides farming, Vell is employed by Denton Petroleum Company. During spare time, he coaches Little League Baseball and Youth Football.

Above: Vell and Pam

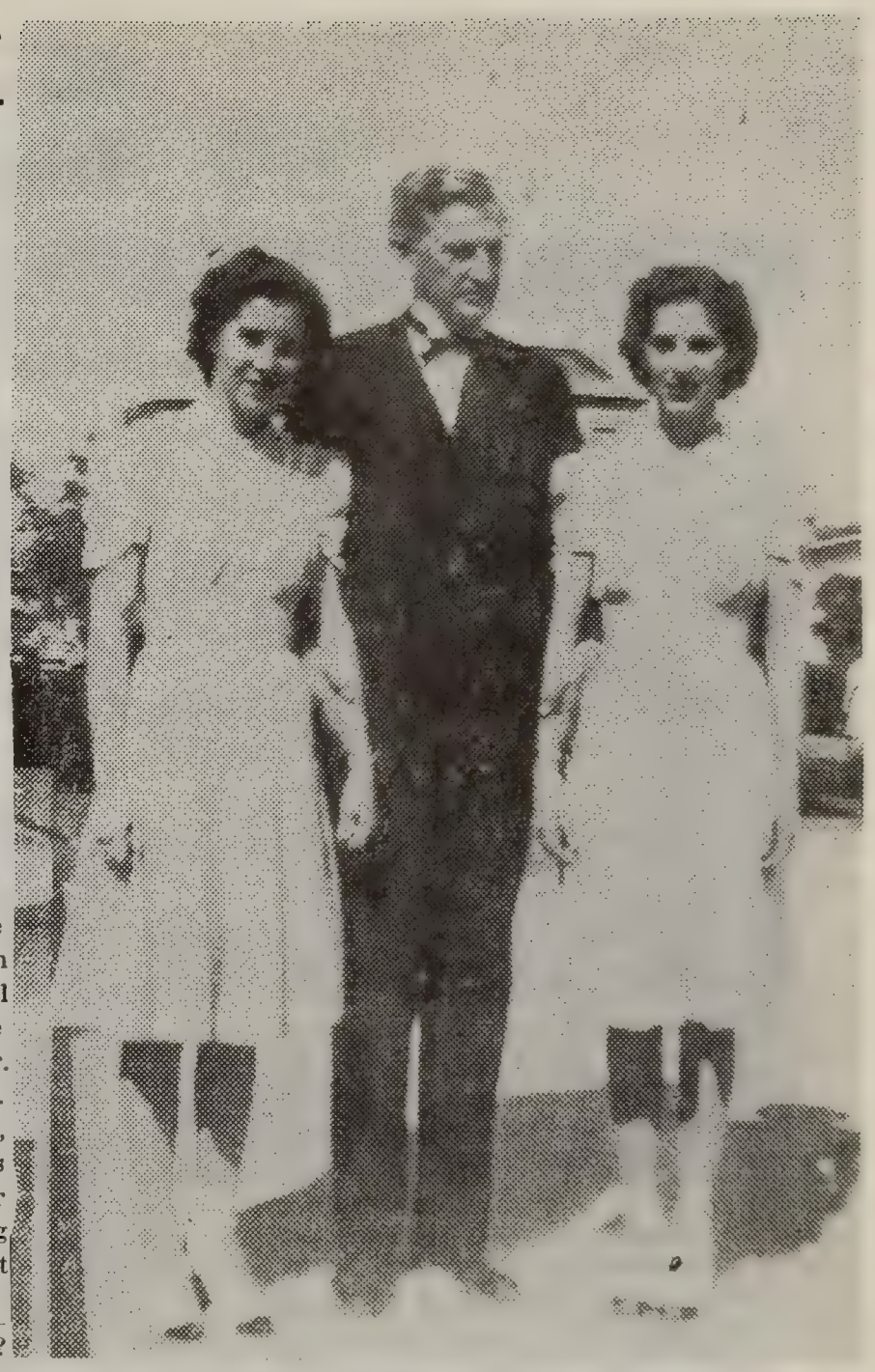
At left: The True and Johnson twins.

In News Reel At Rialto Theatre

Friends of Alene and Irene True, pictured above, will have the privilege of seeing the recently adjudged "most talented twins" at an annual twin convention held at Baylor University, Waco, in a news reel scene which will be shown at the Rialto Theatre, Kingsville for the last time tonight, (Thursday) according to Dock Boyle, theatre manager.

The pretty A&I College coeds daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True are probably the most popular musical entertainers in Bishop, both having appeared on programs here since they were three years old. They were twin drum majors of Bishop High School last year and are now twin secretaries of the Texas Twin Association. They sing and can play anything from a piano to a marimba which they like best of all.

—Cut courtesy Caller-Times.



MOST TALENTED TWINS—Former Governor Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, posed for this picture with Alene and Irene True of Bishop, the "most talented twins" of seven states at the recent "Twinvention" in Waco. The girls are the 19-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True of Bishop. They are sophomores in Texas A&I College.

Here's A True Detective Story

The San Antonio police force might hand the True twins a badge—they out-detected the city detectives and recovered more than $100 in cash and the family's purses stolen Friday night.

It came about this way, Mrs. E. E. True and her daughters, Mrs. James Mullens and Miss Irene True spent the holidays with the other twin, Mrs. Leavell Johnson (Alene) and Sgt. Johnson in San Antonio.

On a shopping trip the girls put billfolds, change purses and car keys in their mother's big black corde bag for safekeeping. Back at the Johnson home, 1207 Barleson St., about 6 o'clock the bag was dumped on a bed with packages. A short time later one of the girls wanted a lipstick—

Where was Mother's bag? Gone?

The screen on the open window had been unlatched from the outside. Nothing but the bag missing—and in addition to the girl's money, Mrs. True had more than $100 in big bills. The police was called. There'd been similar cases in that vecinity, officers said, if it were the same thief they'd find things from the purse nearby, but not the money. A detective would be back in the morning.

By daylight the twins started searching the alley. First clue was a string of stamps that had been in Irene's purse, then mother's coin purse, empty. The twins were off like Dad's wolf hounds, and making almost as much noise, they afterwards averred. Under a brush pile they turned up a fresh dug hole the small folder with the photos there was everything, including the small folder with the $100 in bills that had been deep in one corner of the black corde bag.

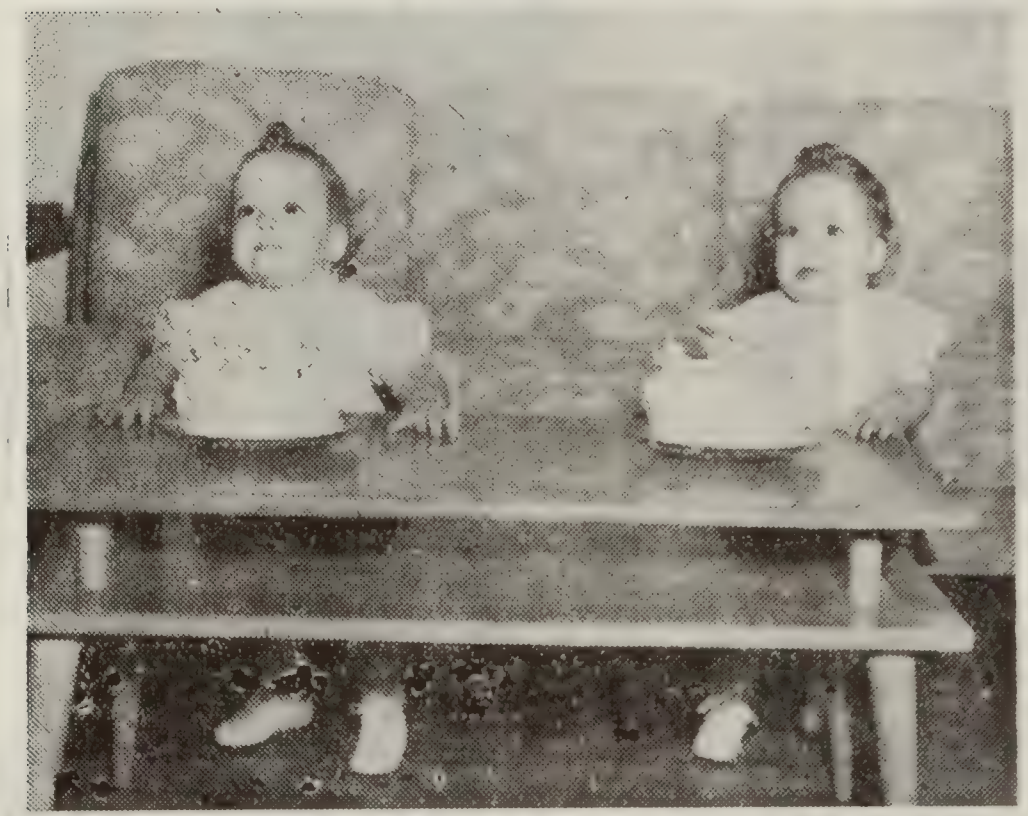
Little Misses Jaynne Maxcelle and Jeanne Marcelle

Twin Daughters Arrive for Christmas

Jaynne Maxcelle and Jeanne Marcelle, the identical twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leavell Johnson, set a number of records when they were born Friday afternoon at the Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi.

First, it was one of those comparatively rare occurances in medical annals when the mother of twins is also an identical twin—Mrs. Johnson is the former Alene True, one of the well known True twins. Next the babies chose their father's 26th birthday for their birthday.

They made Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True parents of twin daughters and grandparents of twin granddaughters. Mr. W. H. Ward thinks he has the exceptional honor of being both grandfather and great grandfather of twin girls. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson are the paternal grandparents and these are the first twins of which their family may boast. Jaynne Maxcelle, who was born at 5:08 o'clock, weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces, and is 14 minutes older than Jeanne Marcelle, who was born at 5:22 o'clock and weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces. The twins have a 26 months old sister, Eileen.



The Johnson Twins Are Ready for 1948

Jeanne Marcelle and Jaynne Maxcelle, identical twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leavell Johnson, seem more intrigued with the man with the camera than the stork decorated cakes with the single candles. The picture was made when they celebrated their first birthday jointly on their father's birthday, December 20th.

A year ago when they were born at the Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi, Jaynne, who is 14 minutes older than her sister, weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and Jeanne weighed five pounds 14 ounces. They are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True, both of Bishop. Their mother, the former Alene True, is also an identical twin and on their father's side there are twin cousins.

NO NOVELTY

Twins Born To Bishop Couple

BISHOP (Sp) — The birth of identical twin daughters Friday at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Leavell Johnson.

Several circumstances make the birth of twins to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a special occasion for celebration.

Mrs. Johnson, the former Alene True, has an identical twin sister, Irene, now Mrs. Travis Edwards. Johnson was 26 years old on the day his daughters were born. And finally, their maternal great grandfather, W. H. Ward, is now both grandfather and great-grandfather of twin girls.

The children, named Janie Maxcelle and Jeanie Marcelle, are doing well at Spohn Hospital.

The Johnsons have an older daughter, Eileen, 2. The twins' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Johnson.

Society

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE UNITES ALENE TRUE AND LEAVELL JOHNSON

Miss Alene True, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True, became the bride of Sergeant Jesse Leavell Johnson of Fort Sam Houston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, in a candlelight ceremony at the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Raymond E Wilson read the marriage lines, using the double ring ceremony.

Fern screens, studded with pastel blossoms, formed the background for the decorations at altar and sides. Tall baskets held white chrysanthemums, asters and gladioluses. Graduated white tapers lined the chancel rail, which was centered with a bank of pastel flowers.

Mrs. W. M. Gourley played the nuptial music. Preceeding the ceremony she used Rubenstein's "Romance", "Liebestraum," by Litz and Schumann's "Traumarie", and accompanied Franklin Smith, cousin of the bride, who sang "At Dawning" by Cadman. Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" was used for the processional and Mendelsohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional and Mrs. Gourley played "O Perfect Love" during the ceremony.

The bride entered with her father. She wore a wedding dress of white slipper satin, fashioned with fitted bodice and the skirt was caught in side gathers and fell in a short train. A net yoke formed the high neckline and was edged with tiny satin loops while the long sleeves were edged with plaited net. He fingertip veil of illusion was made in sweetheart bonnet style. She wore a necklace of pearls that belonged to her maternal grandmother. Her bouquet was formed of a single white orchid with bouvardia and fern, tied with maline.

Miss Irene True, the

MRS. LEAVELL JOHNSON

bride's twin sister, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length dress of blue satin, made with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleves and basque waist. She had a halo of pink satin flowers in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of pink blossoms.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Thurman Graham, sister of the bridegroom, wore a dress of orchid satin cut on identical lines as that of the maid of honor and her flowers were in shades of yellow. Miss Virginia Nell True, younger sister of the bride, wore yellow satin with halo of pale green satin flowers and her bouquet was in orchid and purple shades.

Mrs. Edwin True wore pink satin with halo of light blue flowers and her bouquet was in deeper shades of blue. The flower girl, Doris Ann Brown of Kingsville wore pale green satin with pastel flowers in her hair and carried a basket of bossoms.

Sgt. Johnson was attended by Morris True and the groomsmen were E. C. True, Edwin True and Douglas Ray Johnson.

White and pastel flowers were used in the decorations for the reception at the home of the bride's parents which followed the ceremony. Receiving with the bridal couple were Mrs. True wearing black crepe with yoke in aqua and silver and corsage of peach glads, Mrs. Johnson, who wore navy crepe romaine with Irish lace collar and corsage of bronze asters. The maid and matron of honor also received. Miss Virginia Nell True presided over the bride's book.

The bridal bouquet was used as the centerpiece for the table which was laid with white cutwork linen cloth. At one end was placed the bride's cake, three tiered with decorations in pastel and surmounted by a tiny bridal couple. Mrs. John A. McCurdy of Brownsville served cake and Miss Rhoda Ward of London poured.

Sgt. and Mrs. Johnson left later in the evening for a short trip and plan to return here to be honor guests for the True re-union to be held Sunday. The bride's traveling suit is of aqua wool with

accessories in brown and she wore a white orchid corsage.

Later this month the couple will be at home at 106 Pershing Ave. San Antonio, where Sgt. Johnson is stationed with the headquarters company, Reception Center, Fort Sam Houston.

Among the out of town guests for the wedding and reception were Lt. and Mrs. John A. McCurdy, Miss Clemadell Turner of Galveston, Mrs. R. J. Morgan Jr., Mr. and Mrs Thomas V. Shockley, Jr., of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Bolar Brown and family, Clyde and Janey Allen, Mr. and and Mrs. Bernard Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Ted True and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCurdy, Missess Martha and Mary Sue McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters, Mrs. Madge Falkenburg and family, Miss Marjorie True, all of Kingsville; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True and family and Mr. and Mrs. John A. True and family of Alice, and Mrs. Doris Meneley.

Rehearsal Supper

About 30 guests were present for the rehearsal supper held at the True home on Monday evening.

An arrangement of rainbow asters was used on the mantle and ivy in crystal bowls was used at other points about the living room. The tables were arranged in the shape of a T. with a centerpieces of rainbow asters and fern. Small bowls of the same blossoms were at the base.

Guests included the wedding party and a few from out of town. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bollar Brown and little daughter, Doris Ann, of Kingsville, Lt. and Mrs. John A. McCurdy of Browns ville and Miss Rhoda Ward of London.

For the evening the bride elect wore a two piece frock in black crepe with trimming in aqua.

The wedding rehearsal at the church folowed the supper.

Kitchen Shower

The bride-elect was honoree for a kitchen shower on Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. L. Simpson with Mrs. Gordon Shafer, Mrs. E. C. True, Mrs. Morris True, Mrs. Thurman Graham, Mrs. John A. McCurdy of Brownsville and Miss Rhoda Ward of London as hostesses.

Decorations were in keeping with the shower theme and the gifts were presented in a large basket. For refreshments a picnic lunch sacked as groceries, was served.

The honoree wore a black crepe frock in basque effect with pale pink yoke.

VIRGINIA NELL TRUE MULLENS

I was born April 18, 1924 on a farm six miles east of Bishop, Texas in Nueces County, the youngest child of Edwin Ernest True and Florence Elizabeth (Ward) True. I had one brother, Edwin Ernest True, Jr. and twin sisters, Alene (True) Johnson and Irene (True Edwards. I have always been known as "Chinna" and I'm told I look like my Aunt Georganna (True) Brown, my father's youngest sister.

The first twelve years of life we lived on the Pfluger farm east of Bishop where Daddy farmed. Cotton and grain were the main crops, but we always had a large variety of livestock and one of the largest dairy farms in the area. Mother made pounds and pounds of delicious butter and we always had pure cream on everything. What luxury! Not to mention the fresh beef, fresh pork and vegetables which were always so bountiful along with the homemade ice cream!

I can remember some very happy times on the farm and how all the town's people loved to come to our home. Mother was known as one of the best cooks in town and daddy was a great Host to all who came. Mother never knew who or how many daddy would bring in for a meal, but she was always prepared and her pantry was always full. I was a lot like my Daddy in that way as I loved having friends come spend the night or spend the day on Sunday. Most of my friends had to ask their mother if they could invite company, but not me. I just invited anyone anytime and Mother and Daddy were happy to have them. At least I always felt they were. As I have grown up and have children of my own, I realize I was not that lenient with my own children.

Another memory of the farm was the cotton picking time. It seems like we used to have hundreds of "Hands" (as they were called) arrive on the farm during that period, most returned year after year. I recall the good help mother always had in the house, and being invited down to the shed houses to see the small babies and maybe get a taste of some of their food. I remember the lines that formed out in our backyard each Saturday to get their pay and I also remember the little extra things Daddy always did for the work Hands to make their lives a little bit better. Daddy was the manager of a Cotton Gin most of his life, first owning his own gin, The True Gin, and later forming a Cooperative Gin with other farmers which was named The True Coop Gin Co. He managed this gin until the day he died. As kids, we enjoyed going to the gin and playing in the cottonseeds, watching the men bale the cotton and serving Dad and other the meals mother prepared and took out to them.

Daddy wanted his three girls to be perfect "ladies" and he never wanted us to do farm work - pick cotton, milk cows, or work in the fields. When we did get to pick cotton with our cousins or friends, mother would fix us all a big old flour sack and Daddy would pay us a penny a pound for our cotton - unheard of in the early thirties! Daddy always kidded me because I would pick about ten pounds and then go in and take a bath, then go back out and pick again and take another bath!

We were one of about two or three families in the country who had Delco Battery lights, indoor bathroom and a telephone. We were on the line with Mr. J. B. Butts and when any of us kids tied up the phone and he wanted it, he would yell into the line and say "You kids get off this line!" and believe me, we got off! We were scared to death of his big voice.

Our brother, Edwin, would sometimes try to scare us girls to death, too with his driving skills. Daddy taught him to drive before he was big enough to see over the steering wheel and sometimes when he would drive us girls around, he would get out and run along outside the car - then

dare us to tell on him! As far as I know we never did. Sometimes he would drive with his feet.

When I was twelve years old, Daddy built a lovely big home in town and the people of the Methodist church gave us a lovely big Housewarming when we moved in. It was a great home for entertaining and I imagine more parties, showers, funerals, and social gatherings were held there than any home in Bishop. It seemed that everyone loved to come to our home. It was a happy, wonderful home and everyone who came felt a warn welcome. When anyone needed anything, they knew they could call on Daddy.

People in Bishop still recall the good times at the True home. I think we were known as "Night Owls" as people always said they could drive past the True's house any hour of the night and the house would be all lit up and most of the time music coming from the "open" doors. Never in my life can I remember locking doors until I married.

My twin sisters and I did a little of everything when it came to entertaining. We sang trios, played the piano, the marimba, various other instruments and loved to tap dance. Dad had to make us a special Tap Dance board to save mother's carpets and he made us perform for nearly everybody who came.

I attended public schools in Bishop and graduated at the age of 16. I attended Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsville, Texas and received my BS Degree in Education in 1944. One of my happiest years at A&I was the year I boarded with Aunt Madge (True) Falkenburg, my Dad's other sister. She was very fond of the wonderful boy I eventually married and I can recall many lovely hours with her, just the two of us talking. She always said the girl who got James Mullens would be a lucky girl. Well, I was that lucky girl and I married James Edward Mullens of San Antonio, Texas on January 20, 1945 in the First Methodist Church in Bishop, Texas after teaching a year and a half in the Bishop Public Schools. It was during World War II and after honeymooning three weeks in Corpus Christi and San Antonio, I was able to go with him to his new Base in Jacksonville, Florida. I got a teaching job immediately at the Tenth & Market St. School and we lived in just one room in the home of another school teacher. At the end of the school year, we moved to Wyandotte, Michigan near Detroit where we lived when the War ended. We moved from there to Falmouth, Mass. on Cape Cod and lived there about six weeks. James was to be sent out on a Carrier and I took a train and moved home to Bishop and started teaching school again.

James had enough points to get out of the Navy so he returned to Bishop about two months after I did and opened an Accounting Office. We lived in Bishop for the next five years and our son, James Edward Mullens, Jr. was born in Corpus Christi, Texas July 14, 1949.

James was called back into Military Service during the Korean Crisis and we moved to Pensacola, Florida where we lived for three years. Our daugher, Virginia Ruth Mullens, was born at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola August 29, 1952. When James completed his tour of duty in 1953, we moved to San Antonio, Texas where we lived until 1970. James joined an Accounting Firm and I started teaching again. Son, Jimmy, was ready for Kindergarten when we moved to San Antonio and we left there and moved to Austin seventeen years later after daughter, Ruthie graduated from High School. We felt fortunate to stay in one place during all their school years. Both of our children graduated from Baylor University. Jim married Christina Kay Stokes July 19, 1980 at Waco, Texas. They live in Dallas, Texas and Ruthie is single and teaches first grade in Austin schools.

I am still teaching school in Austin and plan to take early retirement next year after completing thirty years of teaching, 25 of those years as a first grade teacher. We have lived in Austin ten years and have made many wonderful friends.

As a child, I was baptized and became a member of the First Methodist Church in Bishop, Texas where I attended all my life until I married. When we were growing up in Bishop, the Methodists and Baptist Churches had joint services on Sunday evenings and we always considered ourselves belonging to both churches. It's no wonder my two sisters and I all married Baptist Deacons and have raised all our children to be Baptists. I joined the First Baptist Church (along with my sister Alene Johnson) in San Antonio, Texas the first weekend after I married and we were both baptized together that Sunday evening. James and I have been active in the Baptist Church all our married life. One of our greatest joys has been teaching young married couples in Sunday school. I have also been a member of the church choir most of my life.

When our children were small, most of our activities centered mostly around our church and school, but as they have grown up I became involved in a number of Civic and Social organizations through the years. Those I recall most vividly are the Bishop Harden Study Club of which I was a Charter member and past President, the Bishop Music Club, Stitch and Chatter Sewing Club, Delta Kappa Gamma -teacher's honor sorority, Kappa Kappa Iota - teacher's social sorority, National Education Association, Life member of Texas State Teachers Association, American Business Womens Association, American Association of University Women, Life Member of Texas Parent-Teacher Association, Daughters of American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Magna Charta Dames, and the local Teacher's Associations in San Antonio and Austin. I served as President of the North East Teacher's Association in San Antonio, Texas and took an active part in National and State Conventions in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, San Francisco, Calif., Detroit, Michigan, and Philadelphia, PA.

James and I also have a very active social life which keeps us running most of the time. Besides two or three church socials a month, we meet every second Saturday of each month with a Dinner Club in San Antonio, Texas which we have belonged to for twenty five years. We also belong to a Canasta Club, an XL + Club, and have just recently given up a Bridge Club.

I guess the greatest memories of growing up, other than being born into the wonderful True Family, were the big True Reunions each month - for years at grandfather True's home in the country and after his death at the homes of the various True families. What fun we had visiting with cousins, learning to drive, learning to skate, taking pictures, going to movies, eating ice cream, Easter egg hunts, Christmas Eve celebrations, birthday celebrations and always food, food, food - the most delicious in the world! How Blessed we are to have such a family!

JAMES EDWARD MULLENS, JR.

I was born July 14, 1949 in Corpus Christi, Texas at Memorial Hospital. My mother was Virginia Nell True Mullens (4/18/1924) and my father was James Edward Mullens (11/21/1922). We lived in Bishop the first two years of my life but my dad was called back into the Naval Air Corp in 1951 and we moved to Pensacola, Florida where we lived for three years. My sister, Virginia Ruth Mullens was born at the US Naval Hospital in Pensacola August 29, 1952. My grandmother True, my aunt Irene and my cousin, Jud Edwards all came to Pensacola and spent two weeks with us at that time.

I recall very little about my early childhood until we returned to San Antonio, in 1954. I attended Elementary school at Castle Hills School and at Olmos School where my mother taught. I attended Kindergarten at Dellview Baptist School.

My childhood was very happy. My folks took us on several nice trips which were lots of fun. I remember the New York's World Fair in 1966 that was really exciting.

We built a new home at 606 Antler Dr. in San Antonio in 1954 and we lived there until I was in College. We made many trips back to Bishop to visit my grandparents. Christmas in Bishop was expecially great. My grandfather, Ernest True, was the greatest "Santa Claus" in the world. There were twelve grandchildren, six boys and six girls, and the big living room was always filled with presents. I always thought we had an unusually close and fortunate family.

I graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio in 1967 and went to Baylor University where I graduated in 1971 with a Degree in Business. I worked as a traveling Accountant for several firms in Dallas and I got to see a large amount of the United States.

As a teenager, I had worked for my Dad in a Stock Brokerage Firm in San Antonio and in 1978 I became a Stockbroker.

I was a member of First Baptist Church in San Antonio until I married. As a member of the youth choir, I made a number of nice trips during my High School years.

In the summer of 1979, I had the good fortune to meet my lovely wife, Christina Kay Stokes, in Dallas at Park Cities Baptist Church. We both graduated from Baylor University but never knew each other at Baylor. We were married at Waco, July 19, 1980 at Miller Chapel on the Baylor Campus. We bought our first home in November and now live in Richardson.

Jim Mullens and his children

CHRISTINA KAY STOKES MULLENS

With my mother, Katy Jennings Stokes, (7/3/1924) frantically trying to finish her weekly column for her dad's newspaper THE MABANK BANNER, while I frantically was making it known that I was ready to appear on this earth, it is no wonder that my father, George Mitchel Stokes (12/4/1918) and the Doctor were pacing the floor in our home in Mabank, Texas (which had no Hospital). Needless to say, we all made it to Kaufman (which did have a hospital) with time to spare and around 10:00 a.m. on April 29, 1952, I was born.

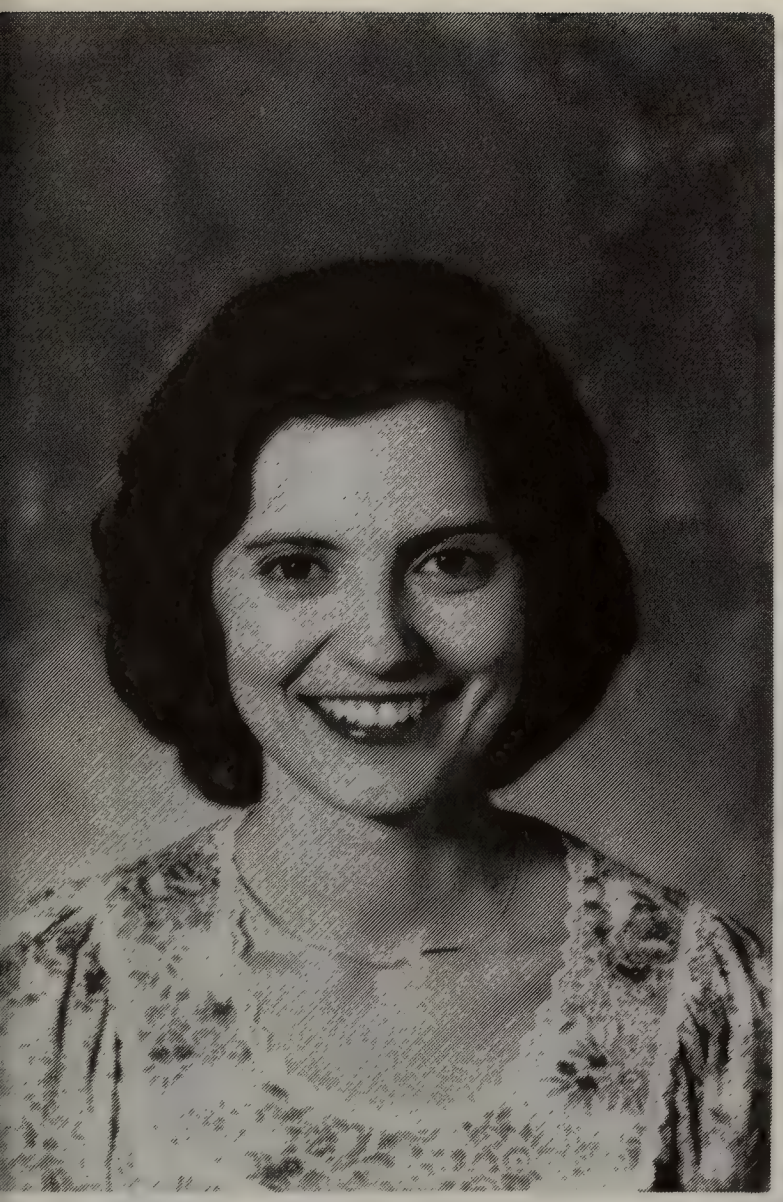
At six months of age I was removed from peaceful Mabank to "Jerusalem on the Brazos" better known as Waco, Texas where my father began to teach at Baylor University and where my mother began to involve herself in all the Civic duties, Baylor responsibilities, creative writings, and church activities she could manage while being the first-rate homemaker and mother to my sister Polly Sue, a four year-old when we moved to Waco, and me. It did not take long to realize we were there for keeps. Dad will retire from Baylor in about three years, and Mom will never retire. In fact, Dad will never know the word "retirement" once Mom gets him home for good, not with the pace she keeps.

To get some rest from that pace, I moved into the Dorm when I entered Baylor University in the fall of 1970. I aganized over classes knowing before I ever walked into the classroom that I was going to flunk each and every course. Actually that never happened; I did okay, even enjoyed myself, pledged Kappa Theta, met many friends, knew vaguely who a Ruthie Mullens was (not knowing she would be my sister-in-law in seven or eight years), and graduated in the spring of 1974 wondering what I was going to do with a B.A. in English which Dr. Abner McCall had just bestowed upon me.

The Waco law firm of Naman, Howell, Smith and Chase must have seen some potential and trained me as a legal assistant. That firm has my gratitude for life. After three and a half years with them, I sprung from the secure Waco nest and moved to Dallas to work for the law firm of Coke and Coke. Obviously this was the best move of my life coupled with the fact that I joined Park Cities Baptist Church. There, a couple of years later, in the Singles' Sunday School Class appeared one handsome James E. Mullens, Jr. looming over me. About a year from our first meeting we were married on July 19, 1980 in Miller Chapel on the Baylor Campus. Who would have expected from our easy-going lives that within six months of the wedding day we would have moved twice, bought a home, changed firms (Jim), retired from the working world (Chris), and discovered parenthood was to be ours in August, 1981.

Jim and I never knew each other at Baylor, the proverbial "ships in the night," but we have certainly found our port together now.

Now, my ancestry is as follows: My father George Mitchel Stokes B 12 Apr 1918 M 25 Aug 1946 Katy Belle Jennings B 3 Jul 1924. His father Henry Charles Stokes B 24 Jan 1893 M 30 Jul 1914 Suella Moore B 30 Sep 1898. Father's grandfather was Albert Parker Stokes B 21 May 1869 M Ester Chatherine Stepenson. Father's Great grandfather was Alexander Allbright Stokes B22 Aug 1833 M Anna Flam. My mother Katy Belle Jennings was dau of Thorton Lamar Jennings B 14 Mar 1902 M Sep 1923 Florence Pauline Rice B 13 May 1905. Mother's grandfather Pleasant Branch Jennigns B 14 Feb 1852 M 18 Apr 1898 Kate Harbuck. Mother's great grandfather Pleasant Jefferson Jennings B 19 Dec 1819 M Martha Ann Christian. Grandmother Florence Pauline Rice's father was John Dabney Rice B Apr 1864 M Florence Belle Brittain B 21 Dec 1869. Grandmother Florence Pauline Rice's grandfather was Albert T. Rice B 13 Nov 1824 M Elizabeth Cartwright B 17 Apr 1827.



Ruth Mellens

James & Chinna Mullens

Mr & Mrs Jim Mullens & children

Jim Mullens Jr. Chris Stokes Mullens

CHINNA'S MAIDS:

Elizabeth McCurdy, Ruth Long, Alene Johnson, Chinna (the bride), Irene True, Marjorie True, Annell Falkenburg

Norman and Madge Falkenburg with first son Charles, youngest son Norris & wife Frances

MADGE TRUE FALKENBURG

Madge Myrtle True was the first daughter, fifth child, born to Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade. She was born on July 17, 1899 at Roundrock, Texas in Williamson County. She attended a small country school until the family moved to Plugerville, Texas in 1909, and she entered the fourth grade.

In 1912, Madge went with her father, mother, brother Charlie, and his wife Mattie, and John on a trip to South Texas. Her father was interested in buying a farm near Corpus Christi, Texas. On the return trip, the family stopped to drink water from a well. A man came running to warn them that the water was "no good, no good," but Madge and Mattie had already had a drink. After they arrived home, both became very ill with Typhoid fever. Everything possible was done for both girls, but Mattie didn't survive. Madge lost all her hair, but it came back in lovely curls.

As a young girl growing up, Madge was always mature. She was very pretty and a quite popular young lady. She was blessed with a musical talent.

In 1913, at Christmas time, the family moved to Bishop, Texas. Madge entered the seventh grade at the Bishop Public Schools, In January, 1914, she joined the Methodist Church. She continued her musical education and her parents were very proud of her. They had planned on sending her to a Music Conservatory, but those plans were forgotten when she eloped with handsome Norman Falkenburg at the young age of sixteen. Norman was living with his twin sister, Nellie and working with his brother-in-law, James Ramsey, on a farm in Bishop. They had come to Texas from Kentucky.

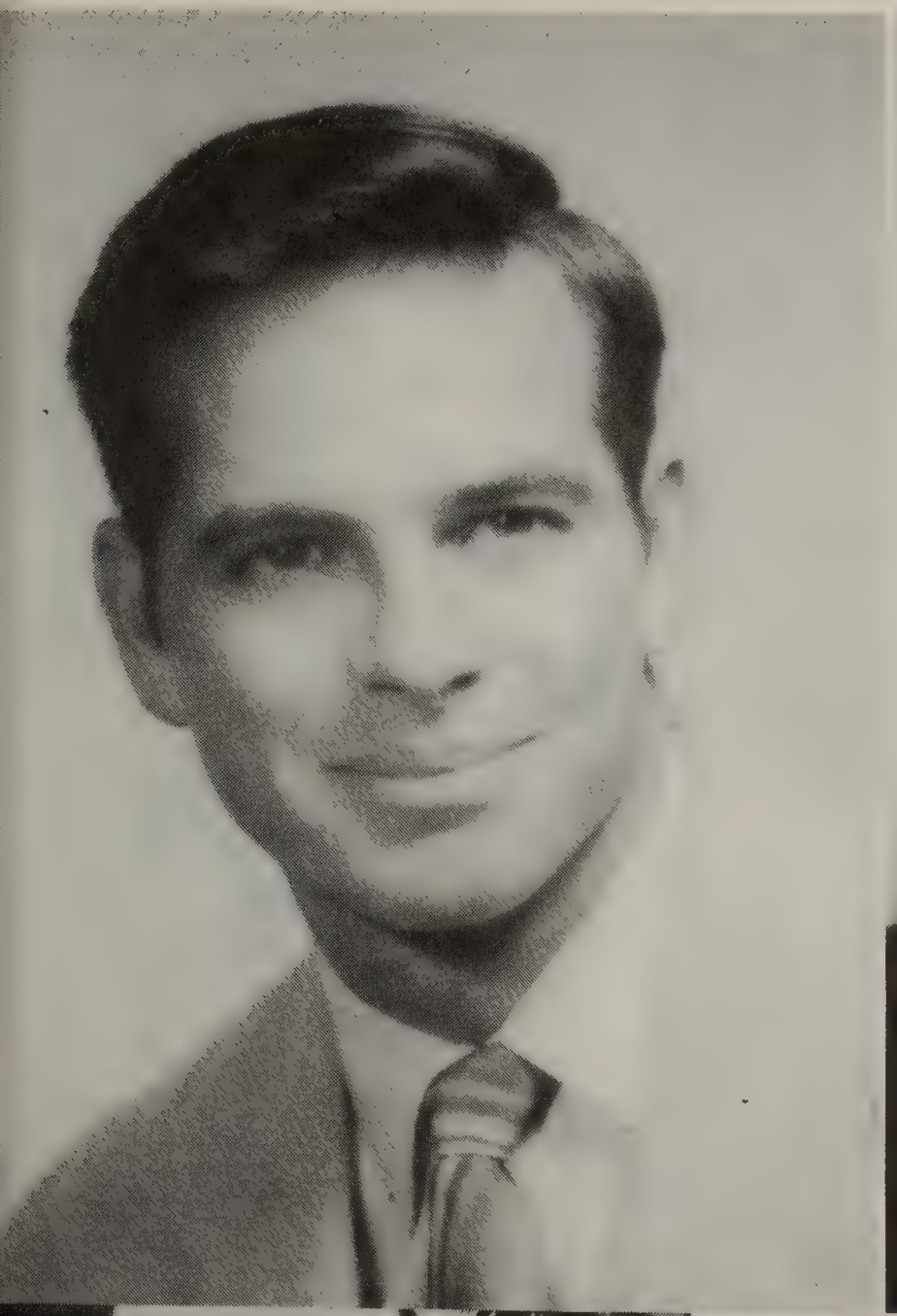
Madge's parents helped them get started farming. They lived on farms near Bishop and Driscoll where their five sons and two daughters were born. The family later moved to Falfurrias, Texas.

Madge devoted her life to raising their seven children. She grew up a Methodist, but changed to a Baptist in Falfurrias because Norman was Baptist. She was the church Pianist and Sunday School Superintendent for children's department. She had many talents. She was a Practical Nurse - many patients and Doctors praised her ability highly and preferred her care rather than a R. N. Madge was a great cook as well as an outstanding seamstress.

In 1940, Madge moved to Kingsville. It was there she ventured into Real Estate, Rooming and Boarding College Female students, and she organized her own private Kindergarten School for children of College Professors. She limited its enrollment to ten children.

Madge' death came at the age of fifty-three years after a hard struggle with cancer.

THE FIRST METHODIS CHURCH, BISHOP, TEXAS



MADGE, BILLY + CHARLES FALKENBURG
ALSO FALKENBURG FAMILY REUNION ATTENDEES - 1979

N L, ANNELL, MARGARET AND HERB BACK UP FATHER AT YOUNGEST SONS WEDDING

HERB, KIM + HERB JR.

LEFT CENTER: HERB + EMILY.
LEFT BELOW: DAVID + KIM GOERTEMILLER
BELOW: LEE + LINDA SHETLER

ANNELL FALKENBURG

I was the fifth Child, second daughter, born to Madge True and Norman Falkenburg. I was named after my Mother's only sister, Georganna and my Dad's twin sister, Nellie.

My Dad was a farmer in Nueces County, north of Bishop, Texas, and it was out on this farm that I made my debut.

Our family moved to Falfurrias when I was in the second grade, and I attended school here until my senior year, at which time my Mother and two younger brothers, Herb and Bill, and I moved to Kingsville, Texas.

I graduated from Henrietta M. King High School in 1941. Then I worked two years for Civil Service in the Personnel Office at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville. I resigned to attend college.

In May, 1947, I graduated with a B. S. Degree in Home Economics from Texas A & I, Kingsville, Texas.

On December 19, 1947, I married my favorite Javelina football hero. I met him on registration day as he returned to college from Military Service. After we married, he was a High School Coach & Athletic Director and I taught Home Economics.

Our first child, Rusty, was born June 6, 1949. I shall never forget all the attention he received from all the football team and cheer leaders.

We moved to San Antonio, and it was here that George ventured into the freight business. Our second child, Debbie was born on December 28, 1953.

It was in 1955 that George was promoted to Manager of Southern Plaza Express Co and we moved to Ft. Worth, Texas. Our third child, Terry was born here on October 8, 1956.

In 1957, George transferred as Manager of Red Arrow Freight Lines in Houston. It was here on September 1, 1957 that our fourth child, Ken was born.

Houston, Texas has been our home now for almost 25 years. George has continued to be in the freight business, and I have devoted my time to activities revolving around raising our four children.

George Russell Dean, Jr., our oldest son, received his B.B.A. Degree in Marketing and Finance, from Baylor Univeristy, Waco, Texas. He married Ann Wallace, also a graduate of Baylor. They had their first child, William Russell Born November 24, 1980. Rusty is now a Captain in the Air Force, and is a B-52 Pilot. He has completed nine years. It appears he may be a career man.

Debra Ann Dean, our only daughter, received her degree from Baylor University, Waco. She received a B. S. in Home Economics. She married Dan Parker, a graduate from Texas A & M. They had their first child - and - OUR FIRST GRANDCHILD, Todd Patrick Parker, born September 25, 1980. Debbie is a Homemaking teacher in Northeast School District in San Antonio, Texas.

Our most recent college graduate and newly-wed is our third child, second son, Terry Arthur Dean. He graduated from SouthWest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas. He received his B.S. in Computer Science. He married Karyn Kay Lukens, also a SouthWest Texas State University Computer programmer, on February 14, 1981.

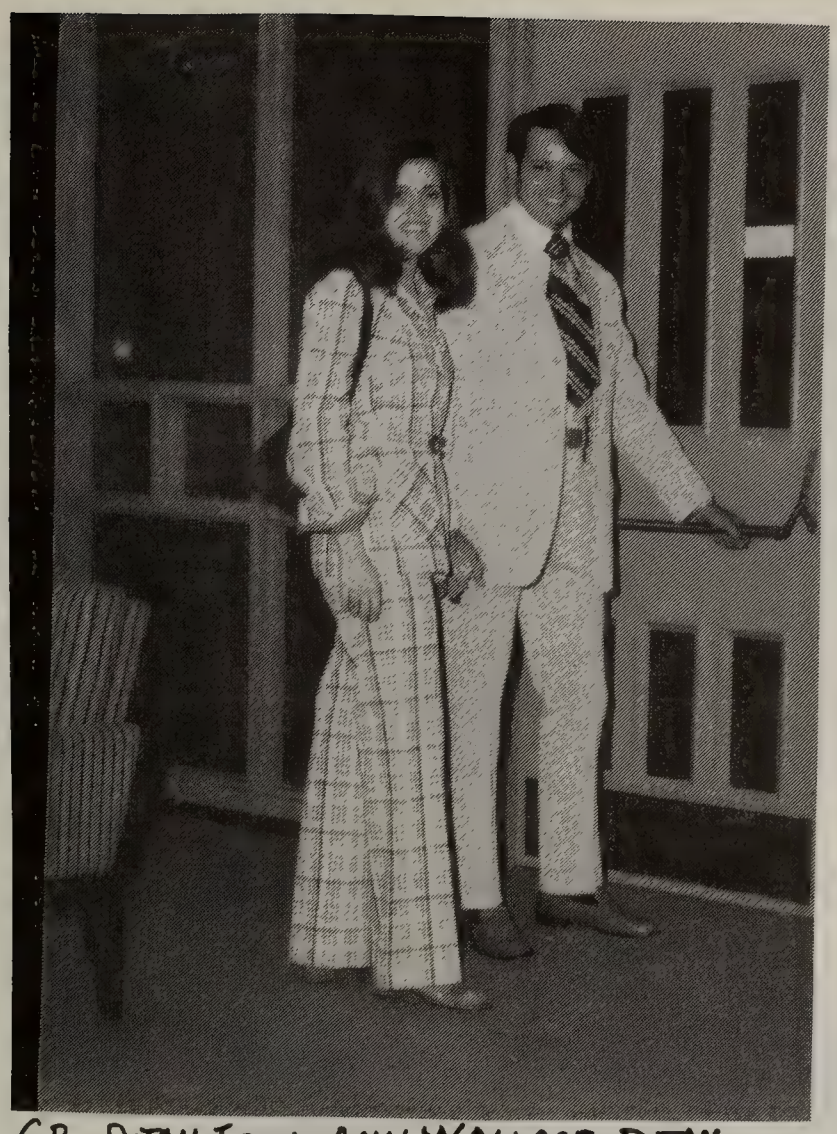
Our fourth child, third son, Kenneth Paul Dean will graduate in August, 1981 from the University of Houston. He will receive his degree from the School of Business.

George and I think we can see a little light ahead - maybe some time for each other and retirement not too far away!

My paternal ancesters include my father Norman Leaman Faulkenberg B 29 Oct 1892 in Wayne County KY, 2 Jan 1966 Falfurrias, Bur Hilside Cemetery Cuero M Madge Myrtle True 7 Jan 1916. My grandfather was J B Falkenburg B Dec 1870 KY, D KY. My great grandfathers were Elias S Falkenburg B Aug 1828 Ohio, M Abigail B Jul 1832 NY and Bartlett Hill B KY Apr 1847 M Sally S. B Feb 1846 in KY.

My husband George Russel Dean B 28 Oct 1921 Jourdanton M 19 Dec 1947 Annell (nmi) Falkenburg B 26 Mar 1924 Bishop. His father was William Arthur Dean B 16 Nov 1883 Warrior, Alabama, D 19 Aug 1957 Austin TX M 8 Sep 1908 Emma Agusta Reid B 7 Oct 1885 Waco D 21 Oct 1967 Austin. His paternal grandparents were William Russell Dean B 16 Jun 1854 D 3 Oct 1905 M Sophronia Catherine Sawyer B 15 Mar 1851 Cherokee Co GA D 15 Jan 1936. His maternal grandparents were Charles Marion Reid B 4 Jul 1852 D 6 Oct 1917 M Emma Electa Frary B 6 Oct 1860 Port Lavaca D 17 Mar 1944. His great grandparents were Joseph Dean B 7 May 1823 Tenn M Rebecca Evaline Cannon and Thoman D Sawyer B 20 May 1820 SC M Mickey Loveless B 8 Jan 1822 GA. Also George Reed Jr. B 16 Sep 1804 D 9 Mar 1882 M Robina Wallace Spence B 29 Dec 1820 D 25 Jul 1853 and Charles E. Frary M Clara A Singer.

UPPER RIGHT: GEORGE + ANNELL DAN PARKER, HIS WIFE DEBRA AND SON TODD PARKER OUR GRANDSON. BELOW: WILLIAM RUSSELL DEAN BORN 25 NOV 1980



G.R. DEAN JR + ANN WALLACE DEAN

TERRY + KARYN DEAN
MARRIED 14 FEB 1981
DALLAS, TX

FEB • 62

RONNIE LYNN FALKENBURG
AND WIFE "BUDDY"
SHE IS AN "ONLY CHILD OF
N.L. + ARLENE FALKENBURG.

KENNETH PAUL DEAN

CPT GEO RUSSELL, JR B-29 PILOT

MR + MRS RUEL JAY FALKENBURG CA-1950

KARYN KAY LUKENS & TERRY ARTHUR DEAN
REHEARSAL DINNER

SHARON MARMON (FALKENBURG)

I was born in San Antonio, Texas 24 Feb. 1951. As a child I lived in Florida, south Texas and Arizona. I enjoyed that, as it was great to see new places. I graduated from Palo Verde High School in Tucson, Arizona in 1969. I was a member of the debate team, editor of the literary magazine and a member of National Honor Society. My parents moved to El Paso a year later, where they still reside and I stayed on and attended the University of Arizona, from which I graduated in 1973 with an Honors Degree in English Literature and History.
After that I spent a year teaching at Father Yermo in El Paso, which I truly enjoyed. The students, who had been seriously neglected by many of their former teachers, were at first a challenge and then a joy. They worked very hard and, for the first time, many of the seniors were able to qualify for UTEP and and other universities in Texas and other states. They gave me a treasure of memories. I then went to UT, Austin, to graduate school. I started out in History and switched to Political Science. On May 29, 1977 I married Jay Falkenburg. The last four years of my live have been my happiest ever. Our first son Ruel Jay, was born 3 May 1978 and our second, Dylan Curtis, 28 December 1979. Seeing our children born was quite an experience for both of us. They are both wonderful children and, as infants, went to classes and helped me work with my students(I was a Teaching Assistant). It has been a juggle to manage degree work, work and two babies but Jay has made it all so much easier. He works very hard to support the family while I get my PhD in December, it will be as much due to his support and the joy my children give me, as my own work. After that, I hope to have my own political risk consulting firm and to teach part time at a university. Please note: I have retained my maiden name of Marmon.
Jay has his degree in Architexture. He should be getting his license this year. He has his own construction business and designes beautiful homes. I am, of course, not biased.

RUEL + DYLAN - MAY 81

JAY, RUEL + DYLAN FALKENBURG

SHARAN + RUEL - NOV 79

HERBERT E. FALKENBURG

STUDENTS PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO 'BIG HERB' FALKENBURG

The following tribute to Herb Falkenburg was prepared by the Trinity Student Council on behalf of the student body. It honors the student athlete adjudged one of the "outstanding athletes" in the history of the institution's athletic program.

TRIBUTE TO HERB

In a few days, Herb Falkenburg will be graduated from Trinity, departing in the same manner in which he arrived in 1947--one of the greatest all-around athletes that ever combined with a college.

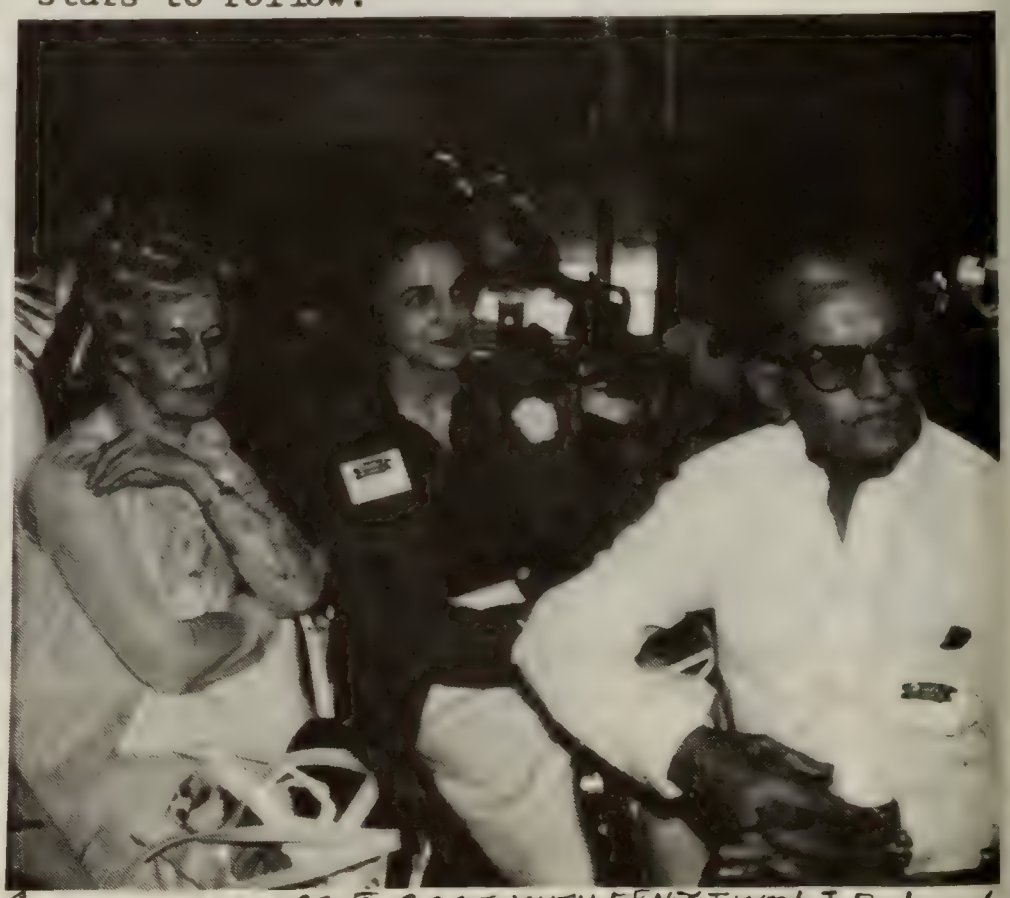
Herb's athletic feats well be long-remembered by the associates of Trinity, San Antonians, and all sports-minded Texans, especially in his first move for national recognition. This move, only a few weeks ago, awarded him first place in the rare and rugged decathlon event of the Kansas Relays, an event which he entered last year but finished fourth. With the greatest hurdle behind him, he will travel to Santa Barbara, California, this summer for a bid in the national decathlon, against World Champion Bob Mathias. Mathias' crown is definitely in jeopardy.

Another Falkenburg trademark appeared in the local Golden Gloves tournament of 1950. After two knockouts and a techincal K. O., he easily reigned as the number one heavyweight of San Antonio. Despite the fact that he was regarded as a strong contender in the state finals, Herb had to reject the Gloves invitation because of a football injury. During his collegiate ring career he knocked-out ten fighters in sixteen bouts. Only one loss blemishes his record.

Herb's future profession with the Chicago Bears is at hand because of his outstanding showing with the Tiger gridders. In football, he was a natural. He could receive passes as an end or he could carry the ball and block as a fullback. His ability was strong enough to boost him to the top of the All-Gulf Coast Conference roster for the past two years. In 1949, Falkenburg was the conference's leading ground gaineer, and last season he was among the first five. His gridiron ambitions took root while attending high school in Kingsville, Texas, his home town. While there, the all-district group selected him in his last two years and he was an All-South Texas fullback in 1946. His senior year saw him make the coveted All-Iron Man team.

Kingsville publicly announced that Herb was and still is the greatest athlete who ever left their community gates. After graduating from high school, he was engulfed with offers from all the Southwest Conference colleges. But he came to Trinity University.

We trinitonians say: "Good luck to you, Herb Falkenburg, in your deserved professional career. You have set a shining sportsmanship example for later stars to follow."



CENTER: MARGARET CAGE WITH ERNESTINE J.B. LYNN

HERBERT E. FALKENBURG

I was born in Driscoll, Texas, November 11, 1928. The early years, which of course are hard to remember, were spent in Driscoll and when I was five years old the family moved to Falfurrias, Texas, where I had my early schooling. At the age of 10 we moved to Kingsville where I continued my schooling and developed an interest in all types of athletics, participating mainly in track and football. Went off to Trinity University where I received a teaching degree.

While at Trinity again entering into competitive sports I won many awards in tract (First at Kansas City Decathlon), boxing (Golden Gloves) and naturally football.

In 1950 was signed by the Chicago Bears to play professional football and remained with the Bears through 1951. As I remember, George Blanda was my roommate at the time. From the Bears I was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles and stayed there until '53.

I returned back home and met and married Juanita Meyer in 1954. I was working the South Texas area with Lever Brothers at the time and we moved to San Antonio where our first girl, Linda, was born. In 1956 we moved to Corpus Christi and here our second girl, Kim, and our son, Norman, were born. In 1965 I left Lever Brothers and went with Busby Brokerage Company and moved to McAllen, Texas where we stayed until 1968 when I took a position with Great Commonwealth Insurance Company and we moved to Dallas.

In 1970 I joined Duffy-Mott Company and am currently Regional Sales Manager covering 17 southern states. Nita passed away from cancer in 1973.

I am now remarried to a stubborn Norwegian Yankee named Emily. She was raised and educated in the Madison, Wisconsin general area. Linda married a fireman with the Arlington, Texas police Department in 1977 and he is a training officer in addition to his other duties.

Kim graduated from Texas A&M University 2 May 1980 and started teaching Physical Education Basic and coaching tennis and volleyball at Horace Mann Middle School in Baytown, Texas.

The kids have grown, too fast it seems. Norman will be in the 10th grade, is a good student and likes sports. I am still with Duffy-Mott and still live in Dallas.

MR + MRS N L FALKENBURG
ALSO N.L. AND ARLENE'S
GRANDDAUGHTER
CHRISTI ANN REESE.

TOP RIGHT: HERB, LINDA + + LEE SHETLER, HERB JR + EMILY - EMILY, KIM + NORM JR ALENE, HERB, IRENE + CHINNA

MARY NELL BROWN SCHWARZ

Mary Nell was born on Saturday, June 20th, 1942 in Kingsville, Texas, at the Kleberg Hospital. She was a very happy child, always trying to be as big as her two older sisters. She learned quickly and graduated from Kindergarten, Flato Elementary, Memorial Junior High and Kingsville High School in May, 1959 just before her seventeenth birthday.

After two years of College at Texas A&I in Kingsville she decided she wanted to go away to school and be more on her own since she was still living at home. She went to Denton to North Texas State Teachers University, and had such a good time going to ball games, playing golf and enjoying her new found freedom that she forgot all about grades until it was too late. She came home in January at the end of the semester, and worked at the courthouse until summer when she went back to A&I to continue as a Junior in College.

She had decided to become a Medical Technicain so she spent the next year in Houston, attending classes at Herrman Hospital. She graduated about third in a class of twelve where the lowest grade average was 88. Following graduation she lived in Houston and worked at Herrman Hospital as a Medical Technician. But before she started working she took time off for a trip to the west coast, in her new red sport car, accompanied by her mother. On the way to California to visit her sister, Doris Ann Edwards, they went to Las Vegas. All the bright lights, dinner, Hollywood Stars, etc. was quite an experience for both of them. Later Mary Nell and a friend decided to go to Virginia to work. The friends stayed on the East coast but Mary Nell decided to return to Houston and Herrman Hospital. Her brother, Richard, was living in Houston and she visited with his family often as Texas, family and friends were always important to her.

In 1964 she married Richard Jack Schwarz of Alice and Pleasanton. They lived on a ranch at McCoy, near Pleasanton, Texas. Later they moved to Jasper, Texas where they had bought land with a chicken farm on it. Jack took care of the land, animals and chickens, while Mary Nell worked at a hospital in Jasper as a Medical Technician. Mary Nell took time off in November, 1969 to give birth to her son, Richard Jack Schwarz, Jr. We all enjoyed our visits in her home, with the pecan trees, beautiful flowers, and good food.

Diane Brown, daughter of Bolar Austin, Jr., went to live with Mary Nell in 1978. She finished High School in Jasper in May, 1971. She was a big help with the new baby who was just like a little brother to her. Her father died in April before her graduation so she moved back to Kingsville to make her home with her brother and sister, who had moved into live with their grandparents. Mary Nell and Jack decided to go their separate ways in 1972. Mary Nell and Rico moved in Jasper where she had moved her Mobile Home. Rico went to a private Nursery School while his mother continued to work at a doctors private clinic for a while, but finally decided she would move back to Kingsville, go to A&I and become a teacher. She moved her mobile home near the college, and worked at the Kleberg County Hospital as a Med Tech. until she graduated. She was offered a teaching position in the school where she did her practice teaching, but declined as she could make more money working for the hospital. Later the head Technician moved away, and she was given that responsibility. As her income increased she sold her mobile home and moved into an apartment for awhile, but in 1978 she bought a home. She said someone had to have a home there after her mother moved to Corpus Christi.

Rico attended the Methodist Kindergarten until he was six years old then he was enrolled in the 1st grade at the Episcopal Church School, and continued there through the fifth grade. When he was eleven he entered Memorial Middle School in Kingsville for his first year in public school. In the fall of 1980 Mary Nell resigned her position at the Memorial Hospital to become a Medical Technician in a private clinic where her hours would be regular, her holidays and week-ends free. Rico was confirmed into

the Episcopal Church in April, 1981, where his mother is a member.

Now that she is the only member of the Bolar Brown family living in Kingsville her home is the gathering place for other members of the family. Her mother and Bolar III are her most frequent visitors, and her home is their home in Kingsville. Diane and Lowell (Squeaky) Flowers live in Bishop, but he is a welder and pipe-fitter for a Co. in Kingsville and Diane is a Laboratory Technician for Dr. Murphy in a private clinic so they also enjoy Mary Nell's hospitality quite often. Thanksgiving, Christmas, True Re-union and other special occasions bring other family members Home, and there's no place like Home!

Richard Jack Schwarz Jr. above &

above right.

Diane Brown Flowers and husband Squeeky Flowers

the Episcopal Church in April, 1981, where his mother is a member.

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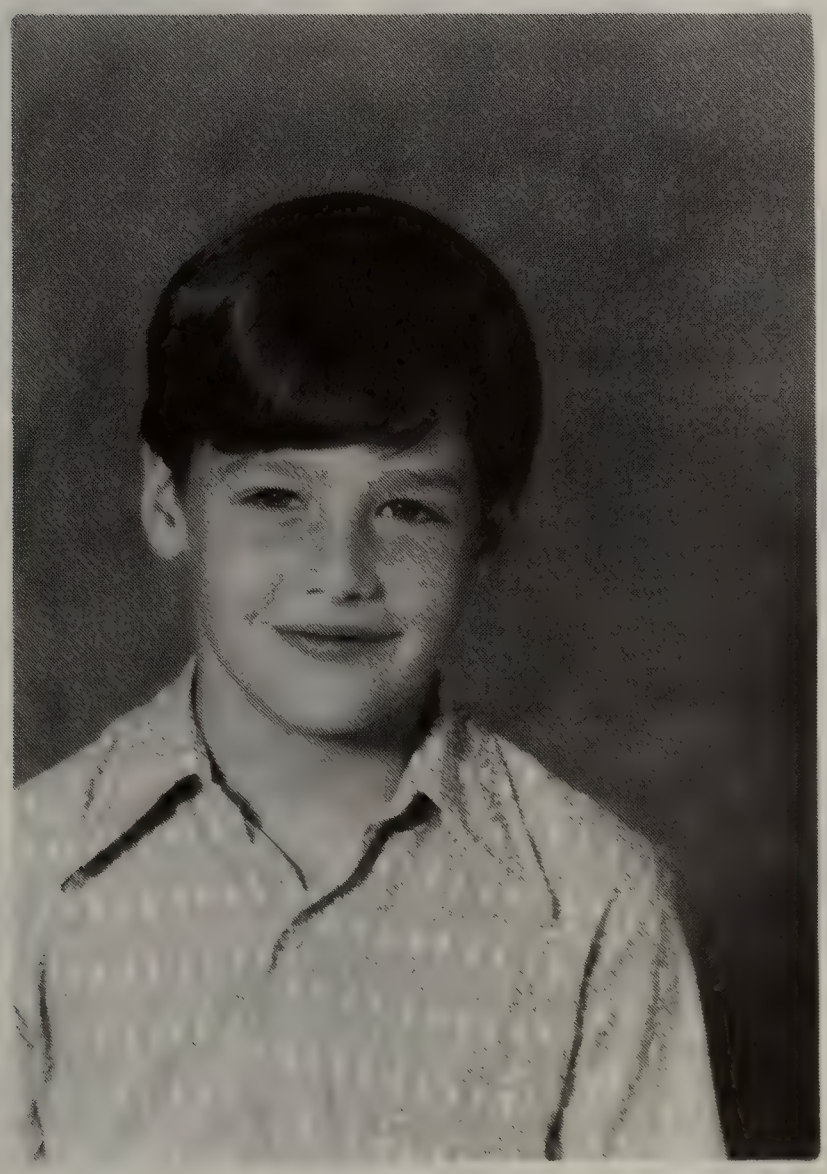


Richard Jack Schwarz Jr. above &

above right.

Diane Brown Flowers and husband Squeeky Flowers

VONNABETH BROWN DARR'S MEMORIES

It was on December 6th, when I came into this big wide world (not knowing or realizing what I was getting into). My mother, Georganna True Brown had gone to Kleberg County Hospital in Kingsville, Texas, to bear my arrival at 9:40 p.m. with the assistance of Dr. A.C. Jones and her sister Madge Falkenburg. I recall my mother telling me that my father, Bolar Austin Brown, was the one who named me, Vonnabeth Brown.

I can recall many happy memories in the home that I was raised in. The home address was 515 West King St. Some people called the street Highway 141. Looking back at pictures, I remember when it snowed quite heavily in 1940, which is exceptionally unusual for that part of the country. There is also a picture of my father standing just outside of the Kleberg County Courthouse as that is where he worked. He was Kleberg County Clerk at that time.

I also recall one day in June of 1942 when my sister Doris Ann and I were out in our father's workshop. There were some comic books on top of his tool chest. As we were looking at the comic books, we found a box of large matches. Doris Ann dared me to strike a match and being a daring person I struck the match. That was all it took to start a small fire and to this day I do not know which direction Doris Ann went, as she was only 2½ years old but I took off like a scared rabbit to find a hiding place. I had no idea what the penalty would be. I recall my mother saying that we hastened her delivery of our baby sister Mary Nell into this big world after that episode.

It was in 1942 when the sugar ration was in effect but my mother still managed a birthday cake for me to invite several friends over to help celebrate the occassion. Mrs. J.F. Ellis would tell stories and Mary Reese, who lived across the street from us, helped in the games that we would play outdoors like Kick the Bucket, Count to ten, Hide and Seek, Kings and Queens, I Spy and many more. We did not have T.V.'s to watch back in those days.

It was in 1943 when I attended a private school. Mrs. Nannie Kemp was my teacher. I had been very eager to go to school and naturally I wanted to follow in their footsteps. My oldest brother, Bolar Austin Brown, Jr. was a rather quiet person. He did play football and so did Richard, my youngest brother, but I wanted to learn how to play football also - but they would not try to teach me or would they even let me play tag with them. Richard did do something one time and it only took one time. He put a grass snake down my back with me not realizing that at the time the snake was not harmful. I learned.

In the fall of 1944, I went to Flato Elementary. I was in the first grade for only a few days when my teacher Mrs. Halbreider, sent me on to the second grade advanced group with Miss Aline Jones being my new teacher. In hope to help keep me out of trouble, my mother enrolled me with piano lessons with Mrs. Lillian Wheat Kennedy being my teacher. After a short time, I had received several statues and a gold music pin which was the highest honor one could receive according to their age level and ability to play.

Unfortunately, I did not get to take piano lessons for very many years. It was in 1945 one day when my mother was preparing for a meeting to be held at her home and I was outside playing in the backyard. There was a doll buggy that I wanted to play with but it was in the attic in the garage. The only way that I knew to get up there was when the car was out of the garage and you put a ladder up to climb. The entry to the attic was in the center of the garage and my problem was that the car was in the way that day. So I asked my mother to move the car but she was busy and she suggested that I play with something else as most toys in the attic in the garage needed some kind of repair. Well, daring me did not listen and I tried to climb on top of the car to try and get into the attic but somehow I fell back and hit the back of my head on the bumper of the car. Not realizing just what kind of problems were in the future. As I recall, my mother has told me that it was about

three months after my fall that one night, she (my mother) woke up hearing a gurgling sound. She jumped up out of bed and went over to check on Mary Nell, my baby sister, and noticed that Mary Nell seemed to be sleeping peacefully. She decided to check on Doris Ann and me - sure enough it was me having a convulsion. Of course mother started taking me to the pediatrician in Kingsville who later referred my mother to take me to the Harris Clinic in Galveston, Texas. I was given medication to take but it took a while to get it regulated. Mother and I went to Galveston on Nov. 25, 1946 to the Harris Clinic. I recall mother telling me that when she was talking to the doctor at the Harris Clinic, it was obvious that the doctor was a very busy man and that they might not be able to accept me even as an out patient. I had gone down the hall to get some water from the water fountain but they did not have any paper cups as I wanted to take some water back to my mother and the doctor. I went over to the receptionist's desk and asked for some typing paper which in turn I made my own paper cups and filled them with water and took them to my mother and the doctor she was talking. to. My father had taught me how to make paper cups at the courthouse in Kingsville, when they would run out of paper cups at the water fountain. My mother has told me that this is what helped the doctor decide on accepting me as an outpatient. We made several trips when I had to stay overnight in the hospital. Although still not finding anything concrete enough for surgery, I continued to take medication.

It is during times like this that I think back and see how grateful and thankful I am that my parents raised me in such a beautiful Christian home. My parents were members of the First Methodist Church in Kingsville, Texas I was baptised on Easter Sunday, April 17, 1938. The Rev. C.E. Marshall was the officiating Clergyman. I became a member also in the same church in 1949 when Rev. Don Redmond was officiating Clergyman. Both my father and mother were very active members in the church and church school. The church was my second home. We went to so many covered dish suppers at church and I attended Vacation Church School every year that I could. It was really a treat to look forward to every summer.

I remember when I used to go horse back riding with Barbara Jean True, a first cousin, sometimes it would be on the saddle and sometimes bareback. I remember one time when Tony (the horse's name) bucked me off. I got up on my feet and headed after Tony because I was not about to let him get the best of me. I also remember when Aunt Bonnie did not think I should get back on him because he might buck me again. I realized later that she just did not want me to get hurt again.

I also remember when we would go visit Uncle Wade and Aunt Hattie Beth when they lived in Portland. They had a Nannie goat in the back yard that was really playful. I also think back to the 3rd Sunday of every month when we would have the True Reunion. It was so much fun going to all of my mother's brother's and her only sister's house even if Uncle Ted and Aunt Madge did live in the same town as we did. I am sorry that we could not keep it up as regular but at least we do meet once a year. My mother said this started right after Grandmother True's death in 1927.

In 1947, I played the character part of Betty in the play "Declare His Glories Among all Peoples" which was held during the observation of One Hundred Years of Methodism in China. It was held in the chapel at First Methodist Church in Kingsville.

In 1948 I passed the Trail Seekers certificate and 1949 passed the Wood Gathers certificate in Camp Fire Girls. I also became active in Rainbow Girls and also in Bluebonnet Girls Club, a division of Women's Club.

I was presented a certificate award from the National Safety Council for the Contribution of an excellent safety slogan I made.

In Jr. High School I took violin lessons but switched to the band in High

School which I enjoyed very much.

In the Fall of 1951, my father and mother took me to Incarnate Word High School to attend school in San Antonio, Texas. It was the only High School that would accept me because I was taking so much medication. I really liked school there and probably would have graduated from there if it had not have been the time my mother and father and Uncle Earnest and Aunt Florence came to visit me. I was thrilled to see them but when they told me about Uncle Davis's death and that he had already been buried, I was heartbroken. It was not easy but the Sisters at Incarnate Word High School finally gave me my spending money and I rode a bus to Alice, Texas. As I was changing buses my father and Uncle Ted walked up to me and was I scared. Uncle Ted was not a little man. I had no idea what my father had in mind. I remember when my father tried to get the refund on the ticket that I had from Alice, Texas to Kingsville, Texas. But they did not refund the ticket. Anyway, when we arrived home; Mother, Daddy, Uncle Ted, and Aunt Bonnie sat down to play a game of canasta.

I started school at Henrietta M. King High School but I passed out several times and I had to quit school since the school only had stairways going upstairs. I also could not take all of my courses downstairs. The school officials thought I might really get hurt.

It is only through prayer that things have a better way of understanding and working out. My mother received a letter from a Rev. Bachelor, who at the time was living in Kerrville, Texas. He was a retired Methodist minister. He had sent my mother a clipping about a noted neurosurgeon in Montreal, Canada. Dr. Wilder Penfield was a devoted Presbyterian and had traveled worldwide. My mother wrote to him and earliest appointment she could make for me was Feb. 19, 1952.

You can count on it that my father, mother and I left Kingsville, Texas and headed for Canada in February. We went by car. I slept so much of the way I really do not remember much going up there. I entered the hospital and different doctors ran different tests on me. The day the doctors told my parents that they would not operate, the strangest thing happened that very night, I had a convulsion. The nurse called the doctors and when they arrived, they woke me up as I was still in a deep sleep. I was asked questions but I could not answer. With my hands I showed them that I would like a piece of paper and a pencil which they gave me and I answered their questions by drawing a picture if I could not write the word out. This gave the Dr.'s new ideas as to where the problem might lay. So they changed their mind about the operation. The operation was a 50-50 chance of recovery. Sure enough I was taken to the operating room. It was a long drawn out procedure. I had to stay awake quite sometime during the operation to answer questions and describe pictures. I recall my mother saying that if they had waited 3 more months before operating, I would not be able to talk today. The operation that I had is called an idolant Astrocytoma behind the left ear lobe. Dr. Baldwin and Dr. Roberts performed the operation. Dr. Welder Penfield watched as he had a fever.

While I was in the Royal Victoria Hospital my mother and father attended a Presbyterian Church in Montreal as they did not have a Methodist Church close to the hospital. The preacher would come visit me and so did his teenage children. Mrs. Leatherdale who was the church's hospital visitor, visited me regularly. She also gave me a pin that represented the Canadian Flower. The maple leaf I still have it today. It is a well treasured gift. Speaking of gifts, the most rewarding gift was the Grace of God thru prayer by so many, many people because of their love for God and my parents and me.

After I graduated from Henrietta M. King High School, I attended A. & I. College for one semester. I will be honest, I was tired of school so I moved to Corpus Christi, Texas in January, 1957 and got a job working at the Robert Driscoll Hotel at the front desk. On November 30, 1957 I was married to Edward Holt Harris. By June 14, 1961, my

first daughter was born. I named her, after my mother, Georganna True Harris. This marriage did not last long after Trudy, my daughter's nickname, was born. Trudy and I moved back to Kingsville and lived with my parents for four years. During that time, I taught church school, was invited to join Beta Sigma Phi Society, and later worked at a laundry cleaners. I took Trudy to day school out at Texas A. & I. College. She really enjoyed it. I also took another semester at Texas A.&I. in 1963. Seems as though several things happened that year. My sister-in-law, Nelwyn Turner Brown, died in Sept. of that year and John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

On December 3, 1965, Bishop Garvin Porter, Jr. and I were married. We were both surprised when a daughter was born on June 18, 1966. I named her Rose Mary Porter. There are five years and four days between Trudy and Rose Mary's birthdays.

It was quite a shock to me when Bishop came home on a Sunday evening in May 1970 and said that he wanted to talk to me. He said that he had already talked to a lawyer and that he had already gotten another apartment. He was going to move out the following day if that was alright with me. I asked who the lawyer was and to my surprise he had talked to a lawyer friend who taught in one of the adult Sunday School classes at St. Lukes Methodist Church in Corpus Christi, Texas. I knew him as I had been quite active in the same church. I had taught in the second grade for two and ½ years and then became superintendent of the elementary.

The Sunday before Christmas in 1969, the choir director and I worked with the elementary children and with the help of many teachers, we had a beautiful Christmas pagent performance. Trudy and Rose Mary both sang in the Jr. choir. I was given a beautiful Christmas Rose pin. It was really an enjoyable and memorable experience. It was only a few months after this that Bishop told me about his news. I went to talk to the lawyer and he said that he had suggested to Bishop to seek marriage counseling or seek psychiastrist help but Bishop refused. Later Bishop did seek help through his doctor. Praise the Lord.

After Bishop had moved out, I had to seek work to support myself and Trudy and Rose Mary. I found a job working as a dental assistant. I had to learn everything in such a short time it seemed. The girls and I lived at 1533 Lazylane, Corpus Christ. Diane, my oldest brother's oldest daughter, moved in with Trudy, Rose Mary & I while she went to Del Mar College in the fall of 1972-73. Diane & I joined a night bowling team and did we have a ball. It wasn't until Feb. 1973 that Trudy, Rose Mary, and I moved into a home at 3547 Lawnview, Texas. Mother, Daddy, and Karen, Bolar's youngest daughter, helped us to move into our new home. It was the first home that I had ever bought. Trudy went to school at Fisher Elementary School while Rose Mary went to Conway Day School. It was also that year that Rose Mary started taking piano lessons and still is today. It was also the year that I met Russell Kenton Darr and the following year on May 18th we were married in the chapel in the basement at Wilford Hall Memorial Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. Mary Etta Kingston was my Matron of Honor. We were suppose to have been married April 27, but Russell had been in an accident so he was still being hospitalized but he did not want to wait not knowing how long it was going to be before he left the hospital. Earl McArthur, Rector of All Saint's Episcopal Church in Corpus Christi, officiated in the ceremonies. Russell K. Darr III was best man. Russell also has a daughter named Sue Darr. Shyra and Russ III live in Austin, Texas.

Bolar, my oldest brother passed away on April 25, 1971. His three children, Diane, Greg & Karen lived with my parents.

In January 1975, Russell and I attended a Crusade movement held at Camp Capers, which is a beautiful church camp about 40 miles northwest of San Antonio, Texas. It was really a beautiful experience that we will never forget. One really becomes closer to God in all respects.

When we were married, Russell was working for Leanord Hall as an instruct-

or, and a pilot. Later he applied for U.S.D.A. job and after working for Gault aviation, for several months and then working for Doug Freberg Association as a Petroleum Landsman for a while he finally received an application for a job in Laredo, Texas as a pilot for U.S.D.A., A.P.H.I.S., V.S. which was accepted and he started to work on July 31, 1978. I had to quit my job with Dr. Bartosh in June of 79. We sold the home on Lawnview in Corpus Christi, Texas and moved to Laredo, Texas in August of 79. Russell came home on weekends for almost a year before Rose Mary and I moved. Too many things seemed to have happened before moving. Trudy moved over to her grandmother Harris in June of 1977. My father died in July of 1977. He had a stroke in October 1976 (the same month my brother, Richard, had his heart attack only in 1974) when my mother called me, on a Saturday morn. Rose Mary and I headed for Kingsville to pick up my mother and hopefully Bolar Austin Brown, III. Sure enough Bolar was home and he drove mother & I on to the hospital in McAllen to see daddy. Russell joined us in McAllen, as soon as he got off work in Robstown. Mary Nell came also. Russell and Mary Nell had to leave on Sunday but mother and I did not leave until Monday when the ambulance drove daddy to the Sphon hospital in Corpus Christi. Incidentally that was the same hospital that Trudy and Rose Mary were born in. My mother sold her home in Kingsville and moved to Corpus Christi in August 1978. Just before mother had moved to Corpus in 1978, Doris Ann had stayed with us from Jan '78 - June '78, going to visit mother on weekends occasionally, before Doris moved to Virginia. During her stay, Doris did take a course in Real Estate and passed with flying colors.

In July 1977, Trudy had moved to Florida to live with Doris Ann and Dave and Mac, their son for about 6 months before she moved back to Corpus Christi, Texas to live with her Grandmother Harris again. It was not long though before they, her grandmother and father, sent her to the Rebekah Home for girls. She lived there almost 10 months. My mother, Rose Mary & I would go visit her during church services at least once a week. Sometimes, Russell would visit on the weekends.

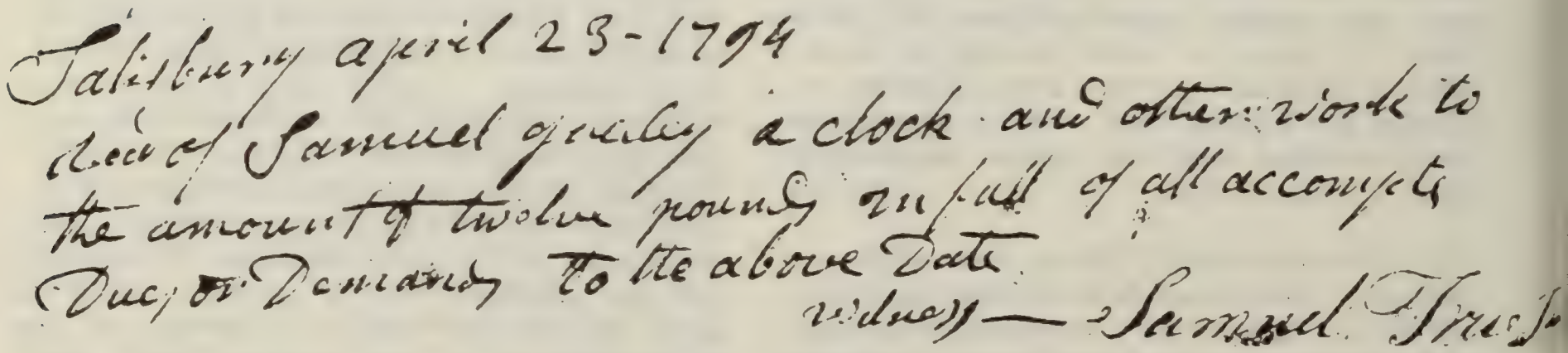
When we moved to Laredo, we moved into our little travel trailer and lived there for about seven months. We had been looking around for a home in Laredo and finally found one that we liked. We bought the home in late Feb. and moved in the first week of March 1980. I was working part time as church secretary at Christ Episcopal Church. I also taught 4 & 5 year olds. Then in July 1980, Russell received word that he was going to be bumped from his job. The man doing so had seniorety over Russell. Russell transferred to the island of Puerto Rico. We had to sell the home in Laredo, and be moved by August 20, 1980. After a visit with my mother, we drove on up to Clear Lake Forest just outside of Houston to visit my brother and his wife Marlene before we headed for Miami, Florida to catch a plane to Puerto Rico. After learning my way around San Juan a little bit, I started looking at homes for sale since we expected to be in Puerto Rico for two, maybe four years. We found a home and bought it in December 1980. In January 1981, Russell returned a phone call to Dr. Boaz in Laredo, Texas only to find out that the man who had bumped him from his job had retired from his job. Dr. Boaz asked Russell if he would like to have his job back. The answer was "YES" of course because there is quite a difference in working in an office as an Administrative Assistant and being a pilot in an airplane. So it looks as though we will be going back to Laredo, Texas. I am going to miss Puerto Rico because I will miss going to the different beaches to collect different shells to use to make candles, pictures, flowers, trees, and outline mirrors with. Even Rose Mary doesn't want to leave now. She seems to adjust anywhere in school. She has attended Hamlin Jr. High when we were in Corpus Christi, and was on the high honor roll. She attended a St. Augustin High School in Laredo, Texas and was on the high honor roll there. She was even chosen (there were 5 out of 13 chosen) to go to a Washington Work Shop Seminar being held in Mount Mary College in Arlington, Va.. It was held the first week in April 1980. I went as an extra

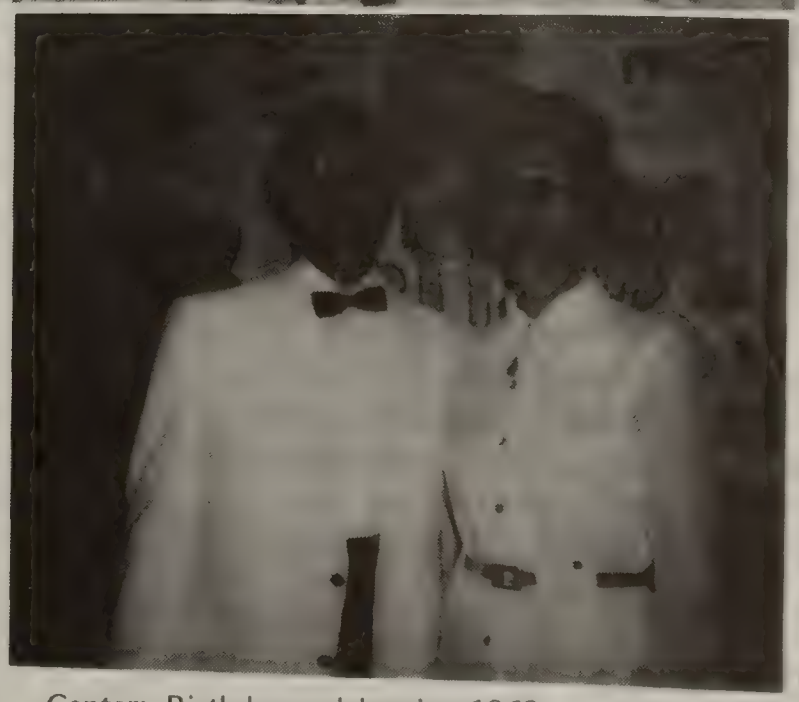
sponsor. We would catch a bus every morning that took us to the White House, or Capitol Hill, or Maryland, or Smithsonian's or Arlington Cemetery and several other places. The buses would pick us up about 4:00 p.m. and take us back to campus. We would have dinner and then have guest speakers, like the head of Secret Service, representative from Africa, Speaker of the House and many others. It was quite an experience. Rose Mary is now attending Antilles High School in P.R., and is on the high honor roll. In fact she is the only girl in the 9th grade to be on the high honor roll at Ft. Bucannan. There are other girls on the honor roll though. I only hope she can keep up the good work.

It does not look like we will be able to be home for the True family reunion that is to be held this June 1981. It is upsetting especially since my mother and her family are to be host and hostess's this year. Since we cannot be there, Russell, Rose Mary and I have collected shells from several beaches with which I have made flowers for name tags. I have also made pictures and candles to be used as my mother sees fit. I have also made a tree using the stem from a palm tree and making flowers out of shells to put on the tree. I used artificial plastic leaves. The flowers on the tree are to represent the production of the True family in bloom. Herb Falkenberg expressed how deep the True roots were so I thought the theme this year might be the production of the True Family in blossom. Perhaps one can imagine how the flowers bloom and eventually fade away as we humans do. There is a saying - "Bloom where you are planted". If each of us could do that, trying to set the example that Jesus did when He was here on earth, we will have done our "Blooming". Our "roots" will become even deeper.

May God be with each and everyone of you now and always.

The note shown below is an original fragment of a promisory note provided for use in this book by Mrs. Harriett True Johnson of Salisbury, Ma. Harriett is a great granddaughter of Jacob Henry True. She plans to give the note to her local historical library on its return to her. The receipt reads as follows: Salisbury, April 23 - 1796 Rec'd of Samuel Greely a clock and other work to the amount of twelve pounds in full of all accounts due on demand to the above date. Witness, Samuel True Jr. a note on the back reads as follows: "Samuel True Recept." Please accept our thanks, Harriett, for sharing it. CWT.


Salisbury april 23-1794
Rec'd of Samuel greely a clock and other work to
the amount of twelve pounds in full of all accounts
Due or Demands to the above Date
Witness — Samuel True Jr.



Center: Birthday celebration 1969

Below: Mr. & Mrs. Russel Darr

RUSSELL KENTON DARR, JR.

Russell Kenton Darr, Jr. was born on a snowy stormy night on paternal grandparent's farm near Canal-Louisville, Cashocton County, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1924. Dr. Smails came by horse-drawn sleigh to assist in my arrival that cold winter night.

In December 1924, my father entered the tuberculosis sanitarium in Mt. Vernon, Ohio with a severe case of tuberculosis. Upon being cured and released in July 1925, he was advised to move to a high dry climate. My parents bought a Model T touring sedan and we headed out west. I rode in a wicker clothes basket suspended from the top supports of the car over the rear seat. My mother informed me that I slept all day in this suspended swaying crib and played in a playpen all night while she and my father slept.

We arrived in Colorado Springs, then a sleepy, college-resort town of about 18,000 population, where my father was employed by the Southern Colorado Power Co. as a power lineman and my mother worked as a bookkeeper.

In February 1926, my mother received word that she would be required to return to Columbus, to appear as witness against the woman who had been our housekeeper during the time my father was in the sanitarium in Mt. Vernon. Unknown to my mother, her father had been sending her postal money orders each month to help her while my father was in the hospital. Because my mother had never acknowledged to her father that she had received anything from him, my grandfather notified the authorities. The investigation had resulted in finding our housekeeper had stolen the money orders and had forged my mother's signature and cashed them.

My mother and I returned to Columbia for the trial and upon our arrival she was informed by the F. B. I., who met her, that our housekeeper had threatened to kidnap me if my mother testified against her. During the week of the trial I was kept in protective custody by the F. B. I. An exciting experience according to my mother as my recollection is nil.

On Sept. 9, 1926 at Bethel Hospital in Colorado Springs we recieved a new member to our family, my sister Aister Aileen joined our family group.

The spring of 1927 my father was transferred and the family moved to Pueblo, Colorado. My mother became a bookkeeper for Parkview Hospital.

In 1928, an incident occurred involving me and a future General of the Armies and President of the United States. One Saturday, my mother had some work to do at the hospital and being our housekeeper was off she took my sister and me to the office with her. Then, Major Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife were at the hospital visiting Mrs. Eisenhower's mother. Major Eisenhower offered to take my sister and me to the park, one block from the hospital, to get us out of my mother's way for awhile and also give Mrs. Eisenhower some time to visit her mother alone. Little did any of us know that 36 years later, 1964, then Major Russell K. Darr, Jr. would meet Ex-Gen. of the Armies and Ex-President Eisenhower for a few minutes at the Cologne, West German railroad station before Pres. Eisenhower's departure for his return trip to the U.S. Pres. Eisenhower recalled the incident in 1928 but had, he admitted, forgotten my name, though he remembered my mother quite well. It was a memorable occasion for me as I was a pilot in England in the 8th Air Force during 1944 at the time that the General Eisenhower was allied Commander-in-Chief.

For Christmas 1928, I received a pedal operated airplane, which I used to ride on the sidewalk. One day I decided our back porch was high enough (about 6ft.) and long enough for me to attain

sufficient speed that I could fly this earth bound machine. Using the full length of the porch, I proceeded to pedal myself to a take off. I attained sufficient momentum to land nose down only about 3 feet from the edge of the porch. Aircraft demolished, pride and ego bruised and body somehow unhurt. Little did I realize that at age 56 and having been a pilot in 2 wars and over 38 years and 10,000 hours flying time that I could look back and that crash would be the only one I have experienced.

My sister and I spent the summer months with a friend of my mother's at her cabin on Squirrel Creek near the moutain community of Beulah, Colorado in the Rockie Mountains.

School began for me in 1929 at Thatcher Elementary in Pueblo. The next year my sister and I were in Denver. My third year I was back in Pueblo. In 1931, my mother and father were divorced. Due to several moves around Pueblo I had attended 5 schools in pueblo and the 6th school in Denver getting through the 4th grade.

In 1933, my mother remarried and in mid-year we moved to Los Angeles, Calif. The year in Calif, I attended 2 schools. One in Los Angeles and the last 3 mos. in school in Riverside, Calif.

We moved bach to Pueblo during the summer of 1934. I spent the next 2 years in Somerlid School. The longest time to date in any one Elementery school.

My sister and I spent the summer of 1935 with my father's brothers on farms in Ohio. The next summer, 1936, my sister and I returned to Ohio where we lived for the next year. In August 1936, we received word that my father, who had remarried and was foreman on a cattle ranch in Rangely, Colorado had been shot and killed, in a fight over water rights. A half-sister, Cheryl Rose was born on Oct. in 1936.

The year spent in Ohio was a real interesting and educational year for me. All of my uncles had dairy farms and also farmed the land. I learned to milk cows, dip and shear sheep, harvest wheat, plow with a team of horses, cut and stack hay and even to mine coal. Many of the farms in southeastern Ohio have bituminous coal mines that are worked during the winter months when the land is lying fallow. The cows needed to be milked twice a day and my share was from 6-8 at each milking.

I returned to Colorado in late summer 1938 and the fall entered Centennial High School in Pueblo. After having attended some 14 different schools in 3 states, I attended the same high school for 4 years.

I joined the DeMolay Chapter in Pueblo in 1938 and became Master Councilor in 1942. I was the youngest Master Councilor at age 17, of any Chapter of DeMoley in Colorado. The war was the reason as all of the 18 year olds and older were already in the service.

During the summer of 1941 and 1942, I worked as a cowboy on a cattle ranch in the mountains west of Pueblo. My wages were $15.00 plus room and board per month. The summer of 1941, I earned $52.00, so that fall when I returned to high school for my senior year, I bought my first car, a 1932 Chevrolet for $45.00 cash.

I was a member of the High School R.O.T.C., a cadet 2nd Lt., a member of the square Dance Rough Riders and the school wrestling team.

At the Annual review and inspection of the R.O.T.C. I was awarded an American Legion medal for having the best drilled platoon in the Battalion. Little did I realize that would be the beginning of many medals I would receive throughout a military career.

After my 18th birthday, I was accepted into the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet. My basic training was at Jefferson Barracks, just south of St. Louis, Mo.

My flight training commenced at Santa Ana, California where I took 9 weeks of pre-flight training. I was accepted for pilot training and began flying in Stearman trainers at Thunderbird Field, Arizona. This was a real thrill for me as I had seen the movie about this training that was filmed at Thunderbird Field. Upon completion of primary, I was sent to Pecos Army Air Field, Pecos, Texas for basic flying in BT-13's and UC-78's. The BT-13 was a single engine airplane and the UC-78 was a twin engine. While at Pecos, Gen. Arnold, made an inspection tour of the base and upon his return to Washington D.C. he issued an order changing the school from a Basic to an Advanced school and instead of being transferred to another base I remained for my advanced training. I received my wings and was commissioned a 2nd LT on March 12, 1944.

Upon graduation I returned to Pueblo for a weeks leave before reassignment. While I was in Pueblo the Chapter of De Molay conferred the Chevalier Degree on me. This degree is an honorary one and is normally awarded after De Molay's have passed their 21st birthday. I was, at 19, the youngest recipient ever to be awarded this singular honor. One can well imagine, as one of the youngest Army Air Corp pilots and now also a Chevalier, how proud my mother was.

I was assigned to a BT24, Liberator 4 engine bomber crew and commenced my training for the next 4 months prior to being assigned overseas. I received this training at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. The base commander there was none other than Colonel John "Killer" Kane the Medal of Honor recipient for his leading one of the B24 groups that bombed the Romanian oil fields at Ploeste.

Upon completion of my training I went to Topeka, Kansas where we were to pick up a new B-24 and fly to England. Our crew was the youngest crew as there were 5 of us 19, 2 were 20, one was 21 and the ball turret gunner, the "old Man" was 27 years old.

We arrived in England in the latter part of June 1944. After 2 weeks more training in Ireland we were assigned to the 446th Heavy Bomb Group, 2nd Bomb Division, 8th AF at Bungay East Anglia, England. During the next 6 months I flew 30 bombing missions. Once to fly an aerial resupply drop to the British airborne division that was cut-off at Arneheim and Neimegen, Holland. This mission was shown in the movie "A Bridge Too Far." The other was for flying gasoline and food to General Patton at Orleans, France.

I was promoted to 1st Lt. one week after my 20th birthday.

During my combat tour I was assigned to fly co-pilot for the Division Leader on 2 missions, one to an airfield on the north side of Berlin and the other one on a 1000 plant raid to Stuttgart, Germany. I received the Distinguished Flying Cross for these missions.

I completed my 30 missions tour and returned to the U.S. in Feb. 1945. After 2 weeks leave I reported to Victorville, California to train Radar Navigator's for B-29 operations in the Pacific Theatre. We trained them in B-24's.

I was seperated from the Army Air Corps at Ft. Logan, Colorado on August 8, 1945, right after V-J day.

In June 1946, I married Charlene Klipfel and moved to Chicago, Ill. to attend Coyne Electrical School to become an electrician. After completing this

course I returned to Pueblo and worked for an electrial contractor until September 1947 at which time I entered James Milhkin Univ. Decatur, Ill. Due to many hospital bills for my wife I quit college in 1949 and returned to Pueblo where for the next two years I sold farm machinery and heavy construction equipment.

In April 1951, during the Korean Conflict I was recalled to active duty in the Air Force. My recall was to Headquarters Air Defense Command, as a transportation staff officer.

In January 1952, I received my orders for Korea. One week before I was due to leave my orders were changed and I spent the next 3 years assigned to the 86th Fighter Bomber Wing in Germany. We were still on occupying force then. I was assigned to Munich for 14 months and then the wing moved to Ramstein AF Kaiserslautern, Germany for 2 years. While at Ramstein I received my first command position as Commander of the 4600th AB Group Motor Vehicle Squadron. During this tour we flew clothing and food to Amsterdam, Holland during the big flood in the winter of 1953.

Also on June 26, 1953 our first child, a daughter Cheryl Ann was born. She was born with a congenital heart ailment and died on Sept 4, 1953. The Air Force flew her to Westover Air Force Base, Mass. and I arranged a commercial flight for her to Pueblo, Colorado for burial. An interesting series of coincidences occurred then. I had her scheduled to fly from Mass to Denver on United Air Lines then Continental to Colorado Springs and Pueblo. She was scheduled to arrive in Pueblo at 3:30 P.M. the day after departing Mass. After these arrangements were completed I reported to Base Operations to hitch-hike via military aircraft to as close to Colorado as I could get. I was put on a flight as a security officer to San Antonio, Texas. The next morning I arrived at Kelly AFB and within 1 hour was on flight to Tinker AB, Okla. There were no military flights that day to any bases in Colorado so I called Braniff Airlines. They had a flight leaving in 45 minutes to Colorado Springs to connect with a Continental Airlines Flight to Pueblo. After a hectic taxi ride clear across Oklahoma City I caught the flight and after paying for my ticket I had 45 cents left. When I arrived in Pueblo, I saw a hearse pull up to the airplane and then realized that on the flight from Colorado Springs to Pueblo, my daughter and I were on the same airplane.

Shortly after our return to Germany, we put our name in to adopt an orphan German child. On the first of April 1954, we picked up our son. He was born on Nov 12, 1953. When we adopted him, we were Americans serving in the French occupied zone of Germany. Therefore this child's adoption had to conform to the legal requirements of Colorado, my state of legal residence, to German legal requirements as the country of birth and to the legal requirements of France as the occupying nation. We managed to obtain all of these documents 1 week before we returned to the U.S.

Upon my return to the U.S. I was assigned as Transportation Squadron Commander at Vincent Air Force Base, Yuma, Arizona in March 1955. On Sept. 6, 1955 my daughter Shyra Sue was born. I remained at Yuma until Sept. 1959. In May 1959 we appeared in the Superior Court at Yuma for the Naturalization of son Russell Kenton Darr, III.

I was transferred from Yuma, Arizona to Panama City, Florida and remained there for only 3 months before attending the Advance Transportation Officer's School at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas. While attending this course, I was awarded my first Air Force Commendation Medal at a review of the school, for the performance of the move of the Wing from Yuma, Arizona to Panama City, Florida.

Upon completion of the course at Sheppard I was assigned as Transportation Squadron Commander at George AFB, Victorville, California, I reported for duty there almost 15 years to the day that I had left there for separation from the Army Air Corps at the end of WW II.

I received my second Air Force Commendation Medal for a Flight Line Transportation system that was used as a "pilot program" at George AFB. This system was later used through all of Tactical Air Command bases.

In February 1962, I received orders assigning me to the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) at the American Embassy, Mehlem West Germany. Prior to going to Germany I attended a one month indoctrination and training at the Military Assistance Training Institute in Arlington, Va. While there I had lunch at the Capitol with my Congressman from Colorado, Judge J Edgar Chenoweth, the day that the Shah of Iran spoke before a joint session of the Congress. Also during this time in Washington, Congressman Chenoweth invited me to attend a reception with him one evening during the Cherry Blossom Festival. At this reception I met one of my boyhood heros, an all-american football player from Colorado College, a Rhodes Scholar and a newly appointed Justice to the U.S. Supreme Court, Byron "Whizzer" White.

I was promoted to Major June 1962 and also appointed as Aide do Camp to Major General Victor R. Hougen, MAAG Chief. This was a military-diplomatic assignment and I was involved in working with U. S., French, German and British Quatripartite groups in the supply and transportation of the West Germany Armed Forces.

During this assigment I worked closely with the U.S. Secret Service and West German Police in the transportation of such visitors as the late Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. Also when Secretary of Defense McNamara, late Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Senators Ted Kennedy and Fulbright, and Congressman Rivers.

I returned to Travis AFB, California in July 1965 and assumed command of the 60th Transportation Squadron. In January 1967 I received my orders for Vietnam. While in Vietnam I was a Flight Commander of 7 pilots and 5 aircraft. Our assignment was to fly pyschological warfare missions dropping leaflets and providing taped speaker flights. A majority of these flights were directly in support of Special Forces campaigns against the north Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. These flights were over remote jungle areas that were occupied or controlled by the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese Army Troops. Occasionally they would be flown during actual engagemnets of American forces and enemy units in battle. We flew unarmed aircraft and were to leave any area where we drew ground-fire from the enemy troops. I received my second AF Distinguished Flying Cross for two occasions when I did not leave such an area and provided aerial spotting for some fighter attack aircraft and for artillery fire into known enemy positions.

One interesting event occured during my tour in Vietnam. In working with the Special Forces Units, we also became envolved in assisting them in their work, drinking water and air lifting medical personnel to administer to their needs. One of these villages was Boon Ale Be, near Ban Mke Thuit (Van me to it), population about 350 people. One of my pilots, Major Richard Klopfer, and I had provided this village with some badly needed medical supplies and had air evacuated their Chief to a field hospital in Oct. 1967. On returning him to his village, I let the Chief announce his return over my air craft loud speaker system from the air as we flew over the village. These are Aborigine mountain

people and are extremely primitive. They were in complete awe that they could hear the voice of their chief but could not see him. They did not associate his voice over their village with our plane. A few weeks later Major Klopfer and I were invited to attend a celebration and the sacrifice of a large pig. When Major Klopfer and I arrived, we found that we were the reason for the festivities as we were to be made "blood brothers" of their Chief. He, by the way, had been a Sergent Major with the French Forces when Vietnam was French Indo-China. The ceremony lasted all day. Major Klopfer and I were presented with brass "friendship" bracelets and with beautiful hand woven Montengard shirts.

Major Klopfer and I visited this village twice during Dec, 1967. During the Tet Offensive of Jan 1968 this village was completely destroyed by a North Vietnamese Army Unit. Over half of the villagers were killed and the rest were taken into Cambodia as prisoners.

Upon completion of my tour in Vietnam, I was reassigned as Director of Transportation of Headquarters 12th Air Force, Tactical Air Command at Waco, Texas. I arrived there in time to finish the planning and movement of this headquarters to Bergstrom AFB, Austin Texas. I submitted my request for retirement as a Lt. Col. effective 1 Nov. 1969 having 27 years of service.

After retirement I became associated with American Business and Commerical Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas. During this year and a half I advanced from agent to Division Director with 8 counties and 14 agents. I was the top producer and "Man of the Year" 1971 to 1972.

In June 1972 I terminated my insurance career and became involved as a pilot and scheduling coordinator for Maurice Angely, Republican candidate for Texas State Treasurer in his unsucessful campaign against Jesse James.

At this time my wife filed for divorce and I moved to Houston, Texas where I flew for a construction firm and then as a "Stop-N-Go" store manager.

While on the campaign tour I had met a fixed base operator of a flight school and charter service in Robstown, Texas and I received a call from him offering me a job as a flight instructor and charter pilot. In February 1973 I moved to Robstown and started another career in flying.

In April 1973 I met Vonnabeth. On Thanksgiving 1973 I attended dinner with the Brown family at Vattman's in what was to become an annual affair after Vonnabeth and I were married the following 18 May 1974.

After suffering a traumatic injury to my left leg as the result of being struck by a propellor of a Cessna 310, twin engine airplane, on March 25, 1974 I was hospitalized in the Hospital in Burnett, Texas and later transferred to Wilford Hall Memorial Hospital at Lackland AFB, Texas. Vonnabeth and I had planned on being married in April, 1974. During my recovery we decided we would be married by Rev. Earl McArthur of All Saint's Episcopal Church of Corpus Christi on 18 May 1974.

Civilian Darr with sister Cheryl

Russel & Vonabeth with Trudy & Rose Mary

[illegible] General John H. B[illegible] ([illegible]), [illegible] Twelfth Air [illegible], [illegible] retirement [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] K. Da[illegible].

PILOT DARR HONORED IN ASIA

At left: Vonabeth, her father & brothers
CA 1939

Above: Flight to Berlin June 1964 with

U.S. Ambasador to Fed . Rep. of Germany, Geo. C. McGhee

Upper left: Photo of mother Darr as a teenager CA 1918

Left: Mother with sister Arleen & Russel Darr.

Alexander und Katarina Cellarius

geben sich die Ehre

Herrn Major Russel K. Darr jun. und Frau Darr

zu einem kalten Imbiß am 6.1.65 um 19 Uhr

einzuladen.

U. A.w.g.
Bonn 52553

Bonn
Johanniterstr. 18

Maj. Russel K. Darr Jr., with host Alexander Cellarius at a formal affair

Super Skymaster Joins War Effort

NEW PSYWAR BIRD—The new O-2B Super Skymaster has arrived at Da Nang and Pleiku to take over the psychological warfare duties from the U-10 Couriers. The twin-engined aircraft has a greater capability for day and night missions than the light U-10. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Pilot Flies First O-2B At Pleiku

PLEIKU—A new bird has come to roost at Pleiku AB.

Pilots of Flight B of the 9th Air Commando Squadron recently flew their first psychological warfare mission in the O-2B Super Skymaster.

Making the first flight were Maj. Russell K. Darr Jr., 42, of Fairfield, Calif., and Maj. Richard F. Klopfer, 34, of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

The first O-2B mission was in support of Operation Francis Marion. The twin-engine psywar plane flew over suspected enemy concentration and infiltration routes, while its 1,800 watt speaker system blasted one hour and 50 minutes of psywar messages.

Developed especially for psywar operations, the Super Skymaster will eventually replace the U-10 Courier, which is also being used by the 9th ACS.

Capable of taking off with just 845 feet of runway, the O-2B can land at 66 miles per hour and needs only 590 feet of runway.

Major Darr commented that "it felt good to finally get the plane operational and involved in the psywar effort in Vietnam." His copilot, Major Klopfer, had nothing but praise for the aircraft.

The Super Skymaster will also have another function. The O-2A model will be flown by forward air controllers.

It will replace the O-1 Bird Dog now flown by the FACs.

Maj. R. K. Darr Jr. Completes Missions

Maj. Russell K. Darr Jr., Colorado Springs, has completed his 458th and final combat mission over Vietnam as a special warfare pilot.

Maj. Darr, son of Mrs. M. B. Darr, 2029 Woodburn Roard, has an unusual way of letting everyone know when he is flying a mission. The major broadcasts the rousing dixieland standard, "When the Saints Go Marching In" over his aircraft's 1800-watt speaker system before and after each flight he makes.

The first Air Force pilot to fly the 0-2B Super Skymaster aircraft on a special warfare mission in Vietnam, Maj. Darr played recorded messages over six provinces in the central highlands of Vietnam urging Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers to come over to the side of South Vietnam.

A 19 year service veteran, the major is a member of the 9th Air Commando Sqrdn. at Pleiku.

His wife, Charlene, is the daughter of Mrs. Herman Klipfe, 139 Baylor St. in Peublo.

U.S.
U.S.
DARR

W.C. BUCHANAN
191-45

RUSSEL K DAKR 2d FROM RIGHT
STANDING, CO PILOT

133K

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1972

B52s continue heavy raids

Kingsville pilot saved as plane lost

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers maintained their heaviest raids of the war Friday on North Vietnam in an effort to cut off supplies flowing to Laos and South Vietnam.

In 24 hours ended at noon the Stratofortresses flew 14 missions of three planes each, making a total of 41 missions in the past three days.

The B52s struck at military supply concentrations near the coastal cities of Vinh and Dong Hoi, below the 20th parallel. This area is south of Hanoi and Haiphong, now out of bounds for American aircraft.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops claimed 38 enemy killed in action near the district town of Go Dau Ha, 45 miles west of Saigon close to the Cambodian border.

The South Vietnamese also reported battling Communist troops near Quang Tri on the northern front,

At Da Nang military sources reported a South Vietnamese helicopter crashed, killing four crewmen. It was apparently hit by enemy fire.

Coastal fishermen were reported to have picked up 280 bags of rice found drifting in from off-shore waters. The bags, carrying Chinese Communist markings, were presumably being floated ashore for use by enemy forces.

The loss of a Navy A7 Corsair fighter-bomber was reported. It was damaged during a dangerous night landing attempt aboard the Saratoga. The pilot, Lt. Cmd. David Edwards, pulled the crippled jet back into the air, despite major structural damage, and headed for Da Nang.

Edwards trained at the Kingsville Naval Air Station and served there as an instructor for three years. He is married to the former Doris Brown, daughter of former Kleberg County Judge D. A. Brown of Kingsville.

Edwards, now on his third tour of duty in Vietnam, is assigned as operations officer aboard the carrier Enterprise.

He was forced to abandon the plane when the controls failed and was plucked from the water by a rescue helicopter.

The Corsair was ninth in a five-day series of aircraft losses, one of the heaviest in Southeast Asia in recent months.

The other losses include the first B52 to be shot down by Communist fire, three F4 phantoms and an F111 downed in raids over the north, an EC47 cargo plane that crashed in Thailand and two observation planes lost in South Vietnam Thursday.

In the nine losses, 11 airmen were rescued, four were killed and three are missing.

Doris Ann Brown Edwards keeps her eyes on the news while her husband, Lieutenant Commander David Edwards, makes news on his third tour of duty in Vietnam

Afterthought

Sanctifying a copout

By BOB McBRINN
Herald-Post Managing Editor

DEAR SON:

It has been done. President Carter has granted unconditional pardons to the Vietnam War draft evaders. You are the youngest member of our family to join the adult world and you have entered it during the so-called "liberated period" that has left many young people less than enthusiastic about the traditions and institutions that have made this country great.

It is going to be hard for many Americans to understand how a President, with the national anthem still ringing in his ears from his inauguration, made his first act as leader of this country, a reward for a group who turned their backs on the country. A group that "copped out" on their responsibilities.

Before you get upset with me for disagreeing with the President's actions, let me point out that my sadness over this turn of events was not brought about by "old fashioned" pride, patriotism and honor. These ingredients of freedom still abound in this country although I will admit that they do not enjoy the popularity they did at the time you were born.

YOU AND MILLIONS of other young men like you grew up under these principles.

Remember the stories you loved to hear from your mother and father? You always wanted to hear the hero stories. Not just soldiers but the pioneers and explorers and how they planted the American flag on each conquered peak and each discovered land.

That American flag that you so dutifully put up each national holiday, did not get the thirteen stripes from pardons or clemency. They represent patriots who gave their lives so that you could live free. Those fifty stars that shine so proudly on their background—they were not put there by Presidential decree but by free men fighting for their liberty. Not just wars but fights against the elements, fights against the lawless and fights against savages.

YOUR MOTHER and I remember our young boy who worked nightly to memorize the Boy Scout oath. "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my Country . . ." That is a pretty big order for a young boy but you and millions of other proud young men have taken this oath and millions more will take it in the future.

Remember when I would question you about some activity and you would answer me and punctuate your statement with, "Scouts honor."

You can recall the times you and your sisters would beg me to take you to the retreat parades when we were living on Army posts. They always choked me up but I was choked up more than usual that first time I took you and you pleaded with me, "Daddy, can I salute the flag with you when the band plays?"

YOUR LIBRARY shelf, from childhood and now young manhood, has been filled with the books of bravery, daring, patriotism and adventure. The real and fictional characters of these books did not reach their stature of "heroes" by a presidential act. These heroes are idolized by millions of American boys and men, because they dared to do a little more than their "country" asked of them. Their vision of freedom was not an individual benefit for themselves but a collective freedom to be enjoyed by all Americans.

Your mother and I didn't raise you to be a soldier. That choice is yours. A choice guaranteed by the millions of American patriots who fought, lived—and some died—for your freedom. No family ever raised their children to be so-called cannon fodder, particularly the military families who know first hand the heartbreak and the sorrow of war. And not just the men who went away because their country called them but the mothers and wives who remained behind to be haunted 24 hours a day by that gnawing fear of doubt that can be as deadly as death.

IT IS HARD for you to realize that all of these things have happened in your lifetime. But it is the heritage that your mother and I and millions of parents like us have given you, your sisters and young men and women throughout this land.

It is a heritage of patriotism that will let you stand tall and proud and will carry you through the multitude of pitfalls and problems that face young Americans growing up in this world today.

Take this heritage of duty to God and Country and live your life in honor. Don't settle for the easier route . . . A "copout" of your responsibilities . . . that unfortunately, has now been sanctified by a Presidential pardon.

Lt. Col. Russell Darr Retires After 21 Years in Air Force

Lt. Col. Russell K. Darr Jr., former Puebloan and veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, has retired from the U.S. Air Force, ending 21 years of active duty.

He was director of transportation for the 12th Air Force Headquarters, Berstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex., at the time of his retirement.

He began his military career in 1942 after being graduated from Centennial High School. He also attended Pueblo Junior College and Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

He is the son of Mrs. M. B. Darr, Colorado Springs, and the husband of the former Charlene Klipfel, daughter of Mrs. Herman Klipfel, 130 Baylor.

During World War II he completed 30 combat missions over Germany. He returned to Pueblo in 1945.

Lt. Col. R. K. Darr

Assigned to Germany

Recalled to active duty in 1951, he was assigned to Air Defense Command Headquarters, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs. He also attended a transportation officer school at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, before being assigned in 1952 to a fighter bombardment wing in Neubiberg, Germany.

In 1955 he returned to the United States, assigned to the 4750th Air Defense Wing, Yuma, Ariz.

He completed the advanced transportation officer course in 1960 and became commander of the 831st Transportation Squadron, George Air Force Base, Calif.

He then was assigned in 1962 to the Military Assistance Advisory Group at Bonn, Germany. He returned in September 1965 to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where he was assistant traffic management officer until assuming command of its 60th Transportation Squadron.

Served in Vietnam

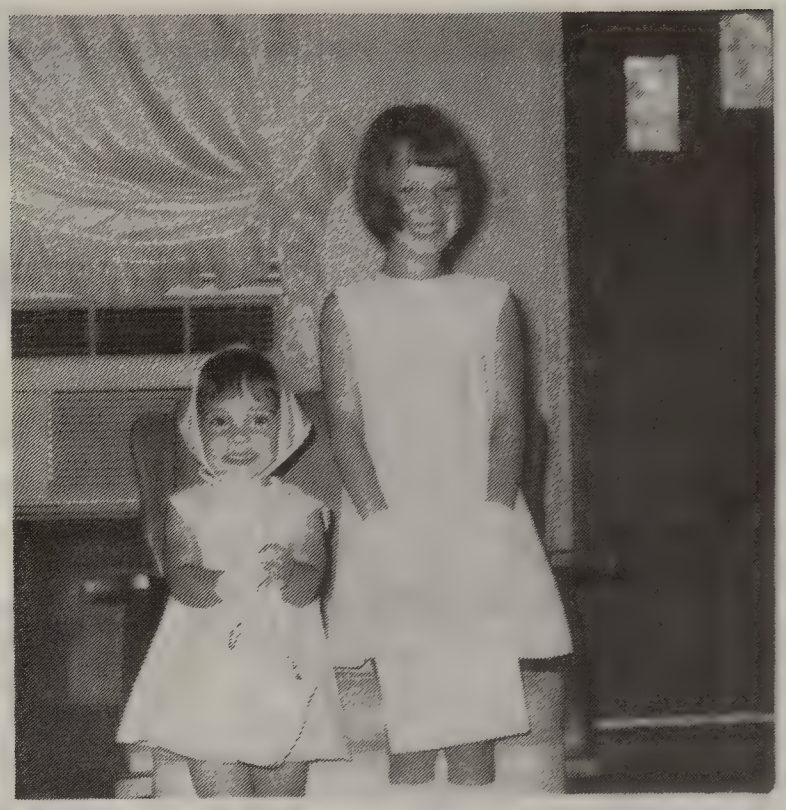
He served a year in Vietnam, during which time he completed 458 combat missions.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Presidential Unit Citation, Vietnamese Service Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

Col. and Mrs. Darr and their two children will reside in Dallas, Tex., where he will be the area distributor for Union Credit Control.

Ton of Popcorn

It Feels Great
To Know
You've Done Your Best!



ROSEMARY AND TRUDY, TWO OF THE B A BROWN'S GRANDCHILDREN

TRUE REUNION 1978

Genealogist should publish before perishing

all in your family

by Mary Margaret Davis

No genealogist should perish before he publishes.

All those years of work should be compiled into more than one copy and then made available — via deposit in a library of record — to others who may be researching some of the same lines.

The hard part is making sure the copies will outlive the researcher. Anyone who has examined inexpensively printed books from as late as the 1940s is aware of the ravages of time and light on paper.

The average genealogist seeks the least expensive route to publication. Currently, save for mimeographing, the cheapest way to go is to photocopy typed pages then collate and bind them into booklets or books. However, because photocopying is such a new process, no one knows how such books will hold up.

It would put the genealogist ahead of the game if his work could be done on acid-free paper, which is resistant to time and light. If you know of any photocopy service in the El Paso area that offers printing on acid-free paper, please let me know.

And, when you compile your typed records and have them reproduced in quantities sufficient to supply family and libraries, you may want to include old letters and photographs. Even if you don't plan to publish (shame, shame!), there is then the question of preserving those precious original materials.

To that question, I'm happy to offer a solution: Check the offerings in a catalog of archival supplies offered by Light Impressions, 131 Gould St., Rochester, N.Y. 14610.

No price is given on the company's 3rd edition (1980-81) of its catalog, so it may be free. But please don't write for a copy unless you really plan to order from them.

Light Impressions offers a wide range of acid-free products: file folders in both letter and legal sizes, archival document repair tape, seamless and flap storage envelopes in many sizes and bonded paper (minimum order, 500 sheets).

Paper used is Permalife, the original paper developed for conservation purposes — described in the catalog as "a strong, attractive and economical paper of archival quality."

Those crumbling old letters and fading photographs I've been keeping are going right into storage envelopes I've ordered from the New York company.

C S True, Ernest True, Mr Cooper, Mr Falkenburg, Norman Falkenburg and Davis, John, Ted, Wade and Charles True

BETTY LYNN TRUE

I was born on October 28, 1940 in San Antonio, Texas. One of the most significant events in my life was being adopted by Ted and Bonnie True. My early memories are very pleasant ones. A Christian home filled with warmth, love, sharing, understanding, and fairness provided me the opportunity to develop a solid value system.

Being a member of the "True" clan helped me establish strong family ties. Among my fondest memories were the good times we shared on Third Sundays. Lots of food, fellowship, and dominoes flash through my mind as I remember back.

I graduated from Henryetta M. King High School, Kingsville, Texas, in 1959. I graduated in that portion of the graduating class that enabled others to graduate in the upper fifty percentile. Not knowing exactly what I wanted to do, I went to college: "Everybody else was going." Whether to go to college was never an issue at our house. It was very simple - you went.

I entered the Halls of Ivy wide-eyed and absolutely beside myself as to which academic direction to take. My sister had majored in Elementary Education so I jumped right in. Entering on a twirling scholarship and bringing with me accomplished poor study habits, I had my work clearly cut out. After one busy year full of social adjustments and academic disaster, I began to settle down.

During this time of late adolescence, I met a person that was to become a "significant other" in my life. She influenced me and soon I was enrolled in Home Economics Education. The science and chemistry were still too far off to be frightening. Overcoming these obstacles, I graduated from Texas A & I University with a B.S. in Home Economics.

I married and soon became owner and manager of a Kentucky Fried Chicken Franchise in Corpus Christi, Texas. Having a food service background along with my home economics training, I was able to manage my business matters with a degree of ease. My father's death and divorce changed the course of events considerably.

After selling my business I moved to San Antonio for a year. I enrolled at Incarnate Word College and continued my objective to obtain Elementary Certification. Substituting during the day and attending night class kept me busy. At the end of the school term, I returned to Corpus Christi where I took a position of teaching Occupational Child Care and Food Service for two years. Accustomed to working 12-14 hours a day, I found I had a lot of time on my hands and about the same amount of unused energy. While teaching full time, I worked part time after school, on weekends, and holidays. During this time I worked as assistant Food and Beverage Manager at the Driscolle Hotel, managed Floyd's Supper Club, and was catering assistant for John Q. Miller Seafood Restaurant.

When the opportunity presented itself, I sold my property, resigned my teaching position and moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma. While in Tulsa I taught CVET at two junior highs, Occupational Child Care at two high schools and the last four years full time at McLain High School.

I had many beneficial experiences that enhanced my professional growth. I had the opportunity to serve on several Curriculum development committees under the direction and supervision of Frances Smith, worked with Dr. Ruth Pestle, OSU, on a research project dealing with cooperative students, wrote the original proposal that went to Washington for the Tulsa AVTS Child Care Program, served on Needs Assessment and Human Relations Committees. Teaching Occupational Cooperative Child Care, I set up and supervised a laboratory play school for pre-schoolers, selected and evaluated training stations, and placed students on the job. I also served as Department Chairman, working with five home economics teachers.

One August while attending the Vo-Tech Conference I made up my mind I would like to be a home economic district supervisor. With this new goal in mind I decided to go to Tulsa University and get a Masters in Guidance and Counseling.

Teaching full time and attending night classes and summer school, I received my masters in 1974 with a 4 grade point average.

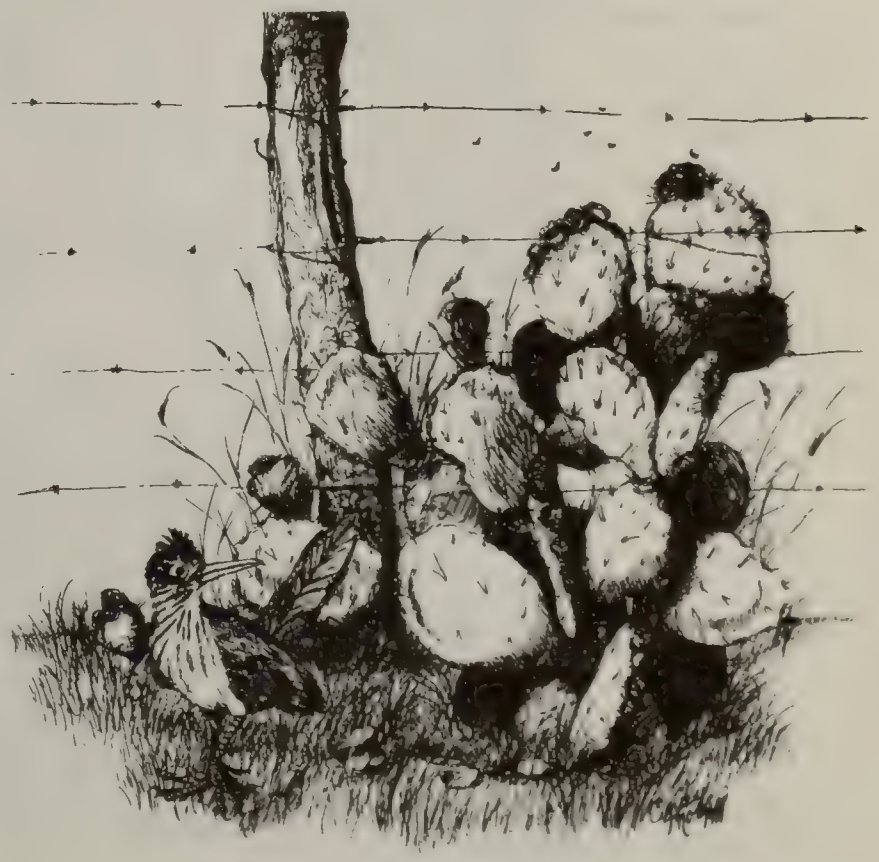
The summer of 1975 I was offered an Occupational Teaching position in Austin Texas. So I moved to Austin. To update my technical knowledge, I attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and took a course in Organization and Administration of Home Economics Occupational Programs.

Completing the course, I returned to Austin and started preparation for the school year. I was contacted and told of the opening with the State Dept. of Vo-Tech, Home Economics Division, for a district supervisor. In September of 1975 I resigned the Austin position and took the job with Oklahoma State Dept. of Vo-Tech.

For the past five years I have been employed by the State Department of Vo-Tech, Home Economics Division as Northeast District Supervisor, Special Assistant for Occupational Programs. I feel this has been one of the most significant experiences I could have had for professional growth. While serving in this capacity I worked with approximately ninety teachers in my district. I have responsibilities associated with planning, administration, coordination, direction, supervision, development of program reviews, evaluation, and improvement of Vocational Home Economics Education Programs. I also provide leadership, direction, and supervision for the following: FHA student organization, Young Homemakers of Oklahoma, and Adult Education. I have initiated innovative programs in the Northeast District. Among these are Nutrition Education for Elementary School Children, Parenting Education for Elementary School Children, Consumer Education for grades 1 and 2, development of Sub-District FHA Handbook, served on Committee to develop Co-op Handbook, Curriculum Committee, and others. I have worked with both urban and rural school systems and also Area Vo-Tech Schools. I enjoy my work, it's a real challenge.

I have been active in many Professional Organizations throughout my Career and will continue to be. I feel that professional organizations are a vital part of any progression not only for the information and updating they provide but also the fellowship involved. I have received honorary memberships in Future Homemakers of America and Young Homemakers of Oklahoma, also listed in "Who's Who In Education."

At this time in my professional career, I feel a need to continue my education. To quote Grant Vinn, Professor of Education, Georgia State University, Atlanta, "The only thing that is certain today is that the future will not be like the past." Today with more avenues open for women in administration, I want to prepare myself for these future opportunities. I am presently working on a Doctoral Degree in Occupational and Adult Education with special emphasis in Administration, at Oklahoma State University.



THEODORE HAINES TRUE

Theodore Haines True and Bonnie Lee Patrick were Married on March 23, 1923 in Corpus Christi, Texas. Ted was born in Roundrock, Texas, on September 21, 1904. Bonnie was born in Rosebud, Texas, on July 31, 1906. From this marriage two children were adopted. Barbara Jean True, born in San Antonio, Texas, on April 25, 1937. She was born one hour after the passing of Grandfather Charles Sumner True. Betty Lynn True, born in San Antonio, Texas, was born on October 27, 1943. Ted & Bonnie were settled in Kingsville, when the children came along. Ted was owner and distributor for Mobil Oil Company until 1956. Before this time they lived in Bishop, Alice, and then to Kingsville.

We (Barbara is writing this paper) lived at 708 West Kleberg until I was in the sixth grade and then we moved to 704 West Richard. Later Aunt Georganna and Uncle Bolar built a house one block from ours and Aunt Madge lived one block from our house. I always loved having family so near. We lived there until around 1956. Daddy quit Mobil and worked for Flato Hardware (tractor parts) which led him to El Campo for several months. We stayed at home. He came back and bought the Plaza Coffee Shop in Bishop, and began a successful business with long tiring hours. Daddy loved good food and mamma knew how to fix that. Her Father died when the children were small and they survived because of making their home into a boarding house (in Bishop, Tex.), meals included. Everyone had their turn at kitchen duty!

About six years later they sold the Plaza Coffee Shop and bought the Kentucky Fried Chicken Franchise for Corpus Christi. They put in two places, one on Ayers and one on Everhart Street. They again had a good business.

Daddy suffered a stroke, followed one year later by a fatal heartattack. Daddy is buried in Kingsville. Because of a verbal agreement between daddy and Col. Sanders, owner and head of Kentucky Fried Chicken at this time, and no written agreement, the franchise was able at a later date to come in and literally take the business for a song and dance. Mother, after selling the business, went to work for Holiday Inn on Shoreline Drive in Corpus Christi. They transferred her to Tulsa, Oklahoma, several months later. My sister went with mother to Oklahoma. They lived there for about four years and mother was then transferred to Sherman, Texas, for several months and then on down to Austin. At this time she began working for Ramada Inn (the one on the river). She loved this job and built their business up so in volume that they transferred her to the Ramada Inn in Waco, Texas. Betty stayed in Tulsa and later moved to Oklahoma City.

Today Mother is in Waco still working for the Ramada Inn. Betty is still working in Oklahoma City.

There are so many things I remember about daddy that it's hard to write down only a few. He was a very strong man and he took great pride in physical strength. Most people remember him because he could put his arms around a filled 55 gallon drum and lift it up into the back of his pickup. He was one of the most honest, down to earth persons I've ever known. He used to tell me to always speak to everyone and especially older people because of their loneliness. He was very observant of other people and their feelings. He taught me to ride a horse in the sixth grade--and to ride bareback first and then if I wanted a saddle he'd buy me one. Very smart!--and saved money too. It's much more comfortable without a saddle. He loved his radio and stereo and liked opera music. He loved wrestling and boxing and football. I'm glad he was my daddy.

Top: Ted H True and Bonnie Patrick True

Betty Lynn, Bonnie, Cindy, Debbie, Barbara, Ball,

Austin and Cleveland Morris 1979

Above left: Austin
Left: Debby Morris

Above Right
Cindy, Austin, Debby,
Bill, Barbara &
Cleve Morris

BARBARA JEAN TRUE MORRIS

I was born in San Antonio, Texas, on April 25, 1937. I lived all my childhood years in Kingsville, Texas. I had one sister, Betty Lynn. I went to grade school and high school and then entered and graduated from Texas A & I University. While in my second year at A & I I met Bill Morris and we married a year later.

We married on November 22, 1956 in Kingsville in the First Baptist Church. We were both still in college. Bill was going to school on a football and track scholarship. Bill played right end for A & I and threw the discus in track. He went to State in High School and won first and set a new record. Bill was born in West Columbia, Texas on February 4, 1937. He moved to Woodsboro, Texas later and completed school there.

We went through college with Bill's scholarship and I quit after our second year to teach school second grade in Riviera, Texas, and did finish my degree by going on Saturdays and summers. Our first child was born on our second anniversary in Kleberg County Hospital, Kingsville. The next three years, after graduation, were spent in Alice, Texas. I taught sixth grade and Bill coached in Junior High School. In 1960, Bill was accepted into Texas A & M Veterinary School, so we moved to College Station, Texas. We looked very much like the Beverly Hillbillies when we moved. We didin't have any money so it was cheaper to buy an old cotton truck and move ourselves. We had one child two years old, four rabbits and a litter, two dogs, and three cats, plus all of the household things. We got as far as Burton and a rod went through the block. It was about two o'clock inthe a.m. and no matter how hard we tried, no one would stop to help us. Early Sunday morning a man stopped and tried to help; he finally went into town to the church to get someone to get the parts we needed. Unfortunately, they didn't have the parts, but they did find a young man with a cotton truck and he drug us into the front yard of our new home in College Station several hours later. Of course, our telephone wasn't connected and I had no way to contact mother and daddy and we were so tired I forgot. To show you he kind of a person daddy and mother were--he had already left Corpus Christi and about one hour after we arrived in College Satation daddy arrived, too. He had not heard from us, so he drove up there thinking we had had a wreck. He turned around and went straight back home---a five hour drive one way...

Bill began Veterinary school and I taught school in Snook, Texas (Brazos County). Debby was born during our years at A & M. She was born in Kingsville at Kleberg County Hospital on May 21, 1963. After graduation, we moved to Corpus Christi for six months and then went into the US Air Force.

The Air Force took us to Warner Robins AFB, Georgia (near Macon, GA). We were there for two years and we loved every minute of it. We lived outside of town and our back yard was cleared only a little ways and then there was forest. We walked every day and enjoyed the wonderful fruits that grow wild everywhere. I love to can and I was kept busy all year long.

We moved back to Texas and spent the first six weeks in San Antonio and then moved to McKinney. Bill worked for two different Veterinarians for the next three years. During this time God granted us our dream for twin boys--in a different way.. We adopted one baby and four months later we had a baby boy. Now we have our twin boys!

We moved to Alice where we set up a private practice. It was quite an experience as Cleveland (born in Dallas, TX May 23, 1969) was three months old and I was still carrying Austin (to be born September 24, 1969 in Alice). I was Bill's only helper in the clinic. I sometimes wondered if people didn't come

to us just to see the two babies, two playpens, two bottles, etc. It was , and still is familly fun Veterinary Clinic. Things happened like we had just bought the the boys western boots and one of them for NO reason at all walked up to this male client and kicked him as hard as he could in the shin. You could hear me chase him down the hall for miles. The man still comes in and he always asks, "How's your little bully doing?"

We love farming and ranching and we raise Beefmaster cattle. We all put great blessing to our life. Each in their own way have many talents. Cindy is an artist, in Veterinary School, (at Texas A & M University), very smart and can set her mind to anything--and do it.

Debby is our athlete. She plays volleyball, basketball, and runs track. She'll have a scholarship in volleyball and track this next year at Texas A & I University. She's received the "Most outstanding Girl Athlete" award last year and has won trophies and medals for many different track events. This year she is going to Reginal in the High Jump and from there we still don't know at this time. She is a very smart girl in her studies, too.

Cleveland is our "happy go lucky" character. He never meets a stranger. He loves running, which someday will put him into track, and baseball (he is all over the field). They will begin their football and basketball next year in the seventh grade.

Austin is more serious and everyone loves his beautiful blue eyes. He received first place in the discus this year in his first track meet. He loves and looks forward to playing football, basketball and is now playing baseball. They are both in the band. Can you imagine practice here at the house with the drums and a tuba...?

We live in Alice now and have nearly completed a new Veterinary Clinic next door to our house. We are busy with business, church, house, children and their activities, very vew social organizations, ranch, gardening, wood working sewing, canning, and stained glass working. We're like everyone else---not much time for the really important things of life. I do remember the wonderful third Sunday Reunions the True family had all the years of my younger life. To me, it was one of those "important things" my children will never know. I do love the yearly reunions we now have and I hope they can grasp some of the closeness we all shared.

Photo at right: Barbara Jean True.

MISS BETTY TRUE

CLEVE H. MORRIS

Ted True , Barbara & Cindy (A & M Student)

Dr Bill Morris (Ex A & I and A & M Student)

BETTY L. TRUE

OBJECTIVE:
A position as specialist or coordinator in a child development program.

SUMMARY:
Six years as coordinator in child education from preschool to high school, includisve. At same time, teacher and department head of Home Economics in my school. Elementary Certification in 1971. Three years, owner and operator of a business irrelevant to career.

EXPERIENCE:
Tulsa Public Schools, Tulsa Oklahoma

9/71 - Present COORDINATOR OF COOPERATIVE CHILD CARE EDUCATION FOR HIGH SCHOOL SUPERVISION

Setup, wrote the proposals and implemented the program. In conjunction with it, setup and supervise a laboratory play school for children age 2 to 4 in which high school students work with the children under my training and supervision. Select and evaluate the equipment for the play school.

Prospect for the select employers in the business and governmental communities to place students in On-The-Job Training. Set up training stations where job interviews with students are held and where I evaluate their work. Act as liaison between student and employers.

Write articles for the newspapers and speak before civic and professional groups promoting the program. Write regular reports to the administrative educational departments in Tulsa and the State of Oklahoma.

Act as consultant to cities establishing such programs. Among these are: Oklahoma City, Bartlesville and Sand Springs in writing its proposal.

Member of the following committees:
Oklahoma State Advisory
State Text Books in my area of Child Education Northern Central Evaluation for Accreditation
Consultant, Core Curricula, Child Development in Oklahoma.

9/70 - 9/71 COORDINATED VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL TEACHER TRAINEE.

CONCURRENTLY
1974-1975 CHAIRMAN OF HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT at McLain

Setup curricula for cooking, sewing, child development and consumer education. Meet frequently with teachers to assure effective coordination in department. Requisition supplies and text books.

Working with Dr. Ruth Pestle, Oklahoma State University on research project dealing with cooperative education.

Serve on Needs Assessment and Human Relations Committees.

1970-1974 TEACHER OF VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS

9/68-5/70 Corpus Christi Independent School District, Corpus Christi, Texas

VOCATIONAL CHILD CARE TEACHER

Less responsible duties but of same nature as at Tulsa. Worked with high school students in laboratory for preschool age children.

EDUCATION:

Texas A & I University, Kingsville, Texas. B. S. Degree, Vocational Home Economics June 1965. Teacher Certification 1965. Dean's Honor Roll, Senior Year Average: 3.+ Secretary, Kappa Omicron Phi, Honorary Fraternity.

Worked on Elementary Certification at Incarnate Word College and at Oral Roberts University. Granted certification in 1971 from Texas A & I

Oklahoma State University, 6 hours on Masters

University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Masters Degree, Guidance and Counseling 1974

HOBBIES:
Tennis, skiing, canasta, ceramics, china painting

ORGANIZATIONS:
Kappa Omicron Phi, Business and Professional Women, OHEA, AVA, AOVA, Past Treasurer, Tulsa Home Economics Club, Member of Southern Association of Children under 6, OACUS and TACUS

PERSONAL:
Age: 34 Height: 5'3" Weight: 103
Health: Excellent

Below: Nieces & Nephews

Cindy, Cleve, Debby & Austin Morris

Barbara and Betty True

Barbara & Vonabeth on horse

Ted at left

WADE NEELEY TRUE

Wade Neeley True was born near Round Rock, the last child in the family series. He moved to Bishop with his family when quite small and young but grew up to be healthy and "BIG" like his brother Theodore Haines; if and when they could find platform scales they could tip them at 600 pounds and each one could lift the other, usually with one arm behind his back. They each demonstrated their prowess at the slightest hint of a request. For example, Wade could lift a bale of cotton if he could get a hold on it and Ted could lift a barrel of oil. Ted frequently demonstrated his strength and skill when he was a retail ice cream salesman from Kingsville to Beeville and someone would call out "Ted, lift two of them." Two of them were two heavy wooden tubs filled with 10 gallons of ice cream packed in salt and ice and he would lift them from their slot on the delivery truck, set them on the sidewalk for others to try to move and then carry them into appropriate sales stores.

Wade had one distateful assignment while growing up; Mama insisted that he become a pianist as his teacher insisted that he had the strength in his hands and arms and the talent to become a great one. His musical career came to a screaching halt, however, when his instructor told him to learn a particularly difficult tune and told mama the number of hours required for daily practice which seemed unreasonable to Wade and papa. When Wade complained, Papa told him to either practice as required or hitch up a team of horses and till the soil; thus he became a farmer instead of a musician. After he finished school at Bishop, Peacock Military Academy San Antonio and Texas A & I College, he farmed the home place in Bishop, helped brother Charlie at Alice and farmed the old homestead near Round Rock before becoming assistant personnel officer and master mechanic for Asarco in Corpus Christi where he retired.

Wade Neeley True met Hattie Elizabeth Burditt at one of the Agricultural offices in Robstown and they married 27 September 1936. Hattie Elizabeth was born 22 November 1911 at Lockhart, Texas not very far from where Wade Neeley was born 5 May 1910 near Round Rock. Hattie Elizabeth's father was Charlie Newton Burditt, born 17 June 1880 Died 31 August 1930 and was married 8 January 1880 to Hattie Anna Estes Burditt, Born 2 June 1880 at Wimberley, Texas and died on 1 December 1978 at the age of 98. Her parents were T. J. Estes and Harriette Smith. Her father in law and mother in law was Thomas J. Burdill and Mattie Brock.

Wade Neeley True Jr. was born 17 March 1939 at Bishop and married, 20 October 1941, Mary Kathryn Ross who was born 13 October 1941 in Kingsville. Her parents were Harold Elmer Ross, born in Limestone City, Texas on 4 December 1914. He married Lillian Marie McKinzey 21 January 1940. Lillian Marrie McKinzen was born 7 April 1920 at Bishop.

Another son, Ted Wallace True was born 23 August 1941 in Round Rock. He graduated from Gregory - Portland High School in May 1959 and joined the US Air Force in September 1959 and was commissioned in October 1969. He married Jayne Rae Weir 26 November 1959 in Portland, Texas. Her parents are James and Jeanette Weir of Porland but she was born out of state, probably in Ohio.

Tammie Lynn True was born 19 April 1961 in Corpus Christi and married Jeff Robinson in Brussels, Belguim in February 1979.

Pamela Ann True was born in Topeka, KA 3 June 1962 and is still in school as this book goes to press.

James Wade Patrick True was born 12 June 1970 in San Antonio. He was named for each of his grand parents and his uncle Pat.

The daughter of Wade Neeley True and Hattie Elizabeth Burditt is Carol Jean True, born in Corpus Christi on 7 September 1942. She moved with her parents from Corpus Christi to Portland when she was 2 years old. She graduated from Gregory - Portland high school in May 1960 attended South Texas Commerical College in Corpus Christi and received a certificate of completion of secretarial school in August 1961 and started working as a stenographer in the oil industry.

Carol Jean True married Roy Harold Zieschang 4 October 1964 in Portland. He was born 27 November 1938 at Bishop. His parents are Alvin George Zieschang born 12 October 1906 in Thorndale, Texas who married 6 April 1929 in Fedor, Texas to Alma Helen Benorsky who was born 9 September 1908 in Fedor. His grandparents were Charlie Zieschang and Anna Moerbe, both of Torndale. His maternal grandparents were August Benovsky who was born in Germany and Teresa Symn of Fedor.

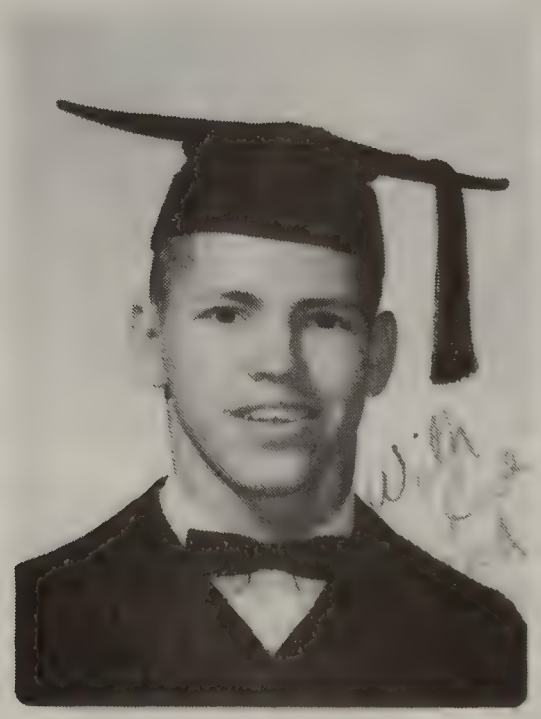
Roy attended public school in Bishop and graduated from Texas A & I University in May 1964. He worked for Phillips Petroleum in 1964-1965 in Corpus Christi, Union Oil Company of California, 1965 to present (May 1981) in West Covina, CA, Alhambra, CA San Francisco, CA and Schaumburg, IL. He served in the armed forces before completing the requirements for a business degree in college.

Daniel Wayne Zieschang was born in Covina at the Inter-Community Hospital on 24 March 1966. He is a freshman in Schaumburg High School and is a confirmed member of St. Peter Luther Church.

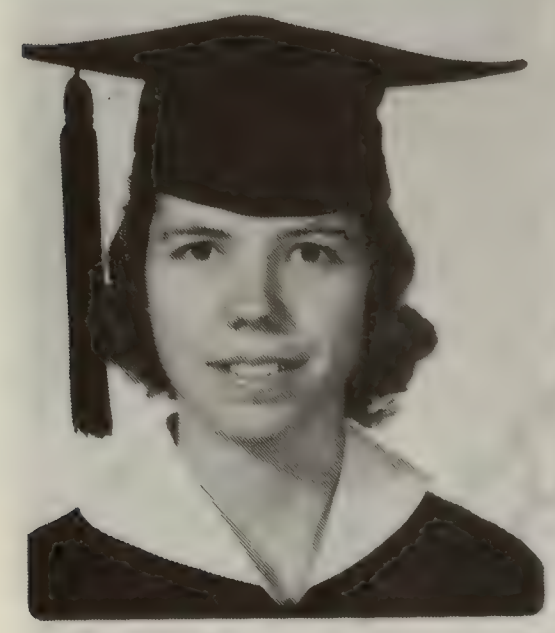
Vonda Kay Zieschang was born 26 September 1967 at Pomona Valley Hospital in Pomona, CA. She will graduate at Helen Keller Junior High School and become a confirmed member of her church this spring.

Top: Teddy and Hattie True.
Ted True

Now, back to Wade and Hattie. They lost no time in moving from the city to the country when they retired and they have a retirement home on Lake Corpus Christi near Lagarto.



Teddy True, daughter Tammie Lynn and son-in-law Jeff Robinson.



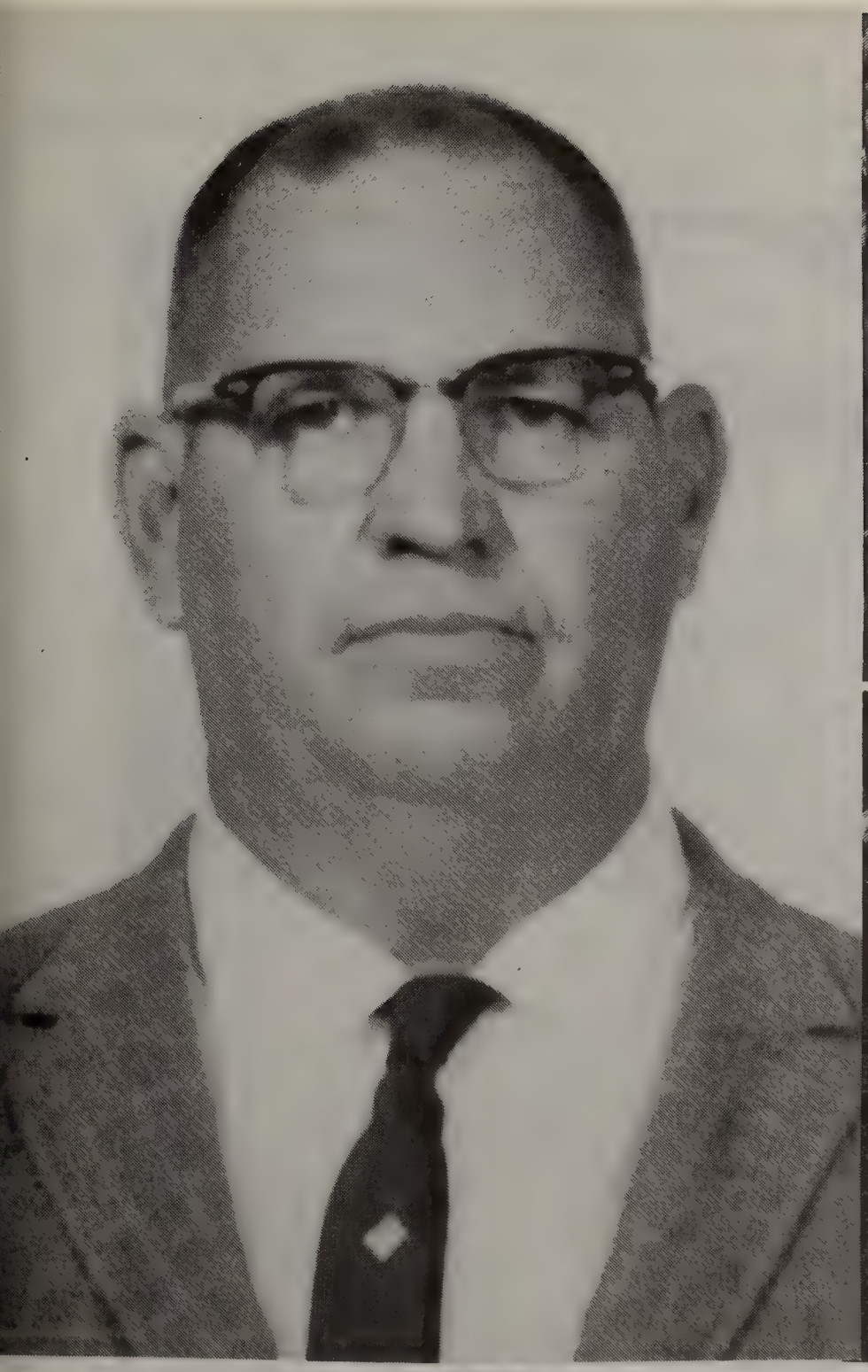
Wade 1922

Teddy & mother above

Below: James Wade Patrich True

Jayne Rae Weir & Ted Wallace True

Below: Jayne Rae & Duaghters
Tammie Lynn & Pamela Ann.



Vade Neeley True. Below: Wade & H.B.
Zieschang Family

Top: Wade & H.B. with all Grandchildren.
Center: Pat & Kay True with Nieces & Nephews.
Below: Dan Zieschang by deer with Roy & Vonda observing – 1970

Wade N. True

CAROL JEAN TRUE ZIESCHANG

On September 7, 1942 Carol Jean True was born in Corpus Christi to Wade N. True, Sr. and Hattie Elizabeth Burditt True. At the old age of two years my family moved to Portland where I lived until I got married. Every summer until I was 14 years old we went on camping trips for our vacation. It provided a chance to go to different states, and get to make new friends. My brothers would hunt and fish and all of us enjoyed going swimming. Sometimes, I would like to take my husband and children to Garner State Park where I had some real good times. The camping came to an end after my folks found a lot on Lagarto Creek. Dad, mother and my two brothers cleared the brush off where we put a travel trailer. As the years went by, one change after another was made until they had the house they live in now in their retirement years.

After attending T.M. Clark Elmentary School for eight years, I attended Gregory-Portland High School. For four years I was in the high school band and I played the clarinet. In the fall of 1959 it was decided that we would have our first Homecoming Queen. Very much to my surprise I was elected to be the first queen. Friday morning before leaving for school I received a call from Western Union. They read the telegram which Pat had sent to me to wish me luck. Even if I had not have won the crown, it meant a lot to me to receive the telegram from Pat. At the time he was working with the railroad and was unable to come home for the Homecoming game. Ted was in boot camp in Lackland Air Force Base, Tx.

Graduation from Gregory-Portland Hi School took place in May 1960. In July I started classes at South Texas Commercial College in Corpus Christi. After I received my certificate in August 1961, I started my new job as a steno for a consulting engineers firm in Corpus Christi. A year later I took a position with Sunray DX Oil Company in Corpus Christi where I worked until I moved to California in April '65. In May 1965 I started working with Union Oil Company where I worked for seven months at which time I took maternity leave to start our family. About four years later I had started working for the Walnut Unified School District with parttime jobs. Later I did babysitting in my home until we moved to Northern California. Upon arriving in Schaumburg, Illinois, I have been a library clerk at J.Edgar Hoover School.

Roy knew Uncle Ernest from the time he was quite young and Roy used to work in the summer at the True Gin. He probably knew my relatives in Bishop better than I. Roy and I became engaged in June and were married on October 3, 1964 at the First Methodist Church in Portland. After living seven months in Corpus Christi, we decided to go to California on vacation and Roy looked for a job. Roy started to work for Union Oil Co. on May 3, 1965 in the accounting department. Presently he is credit supervisor in the credit department. During his 16 years with Union Oil Company, he has been in Retail and Commercial Sales and Real Estate. One of his assignments in Retail Sales was the state of Hawaii. In November, 1976, friends watched the children while I went on a business trip with Roy to Hawaii. Dan and Vonda were unable to accompany us at that time. Before leaving the West Coast to come to the Mid-West, we decided to go to Maui. Easter of 1978 was celebrated in Maui and Dan turned 12 years old on Good Friday.

One day before our first wedding anniversary, we moved into our first home at 3317 Millridge, West Covina, California. Our son, Daniel Wayne, was born on March 24, 1966 in Covina, California. Eighteen months later our daughter, Vonda Kay, was born on September 26, 1967 in Pomona, California. After living in West Covina for 12 years we had just about given up on a transfer when we were notified that we would be going to San Francisco. July, 1977 we moved into our home at 2927 Pine Valley Road, San Ramon, California. Little did we know at the time that in July, 1978

we would be moving to our home at 333 N. Braintree, Schaumburg, Illinois. Even though Roy just has five miles to go to work, sometimes it takes 2½ hours to drive home if there is a snowstorm. Our first winter here the Blizzard of 1979 arrived and we had a total of 90 inches for the winter. Quite a change for those who have never lived in the snow.

Dan will be a sophmore at Schaumburg High School in September 1981. He enjoys fishing and its a special treat when he gets to go fishing for salmon on Lake Michigan. There is a man made lake by the Schaumburg Police Station where Dan can take his two man rubber boat to paddle around. Roy and Dan go golfing several times during the summer while the weather is nice. Dan bowls on a Junior League on Saturday mornings. Recently he purchased his own 35mm camera and emjoys photography.

Vonda will be a Freshman at Schaumburg High School in September 1981. The last two years she has been on the girls volleyball team. She bowls occasionally with her girlfriends but does not bowl on a league. Lately she and one of her girlfriends have been trying to learn how to play racquetball. She enjoys badminton as an after school activity. Dan and Vonda took piano lessons for 2½ years when they were quite young but they did not wish to continue. May is a busy month in the Zieschang household. Vonda is preparing for her confirmation on May 17th at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg. Dan was confirmed on May 18th 1980. In June she will be graduating from Helen Keller Junior High School. A few weeks later, the family will be getting ready for their vacation to Texas.

Having grandparents that live on the lake and on the farm makes for some very interesting visits. Dan and Vonda caught their very first fish off the pier in front of Kapaw and Grand-mommies house. It's very relaxing sitting under a shade tree and watching boats go by and later go for a boat ride ourselves. Visiting Roy's parents on the farm in Bishop opens up more experiences. Riding on the tractor, playing in the fields with their cousins and gathering eggs are among some of the enjoyments.

With us living out of state and Ted making a career with the Air Force makes it difficult for all of us to get together. Pat and Kay have visited us while we have been here in Schaumburg and Ted visited us a couple of times while we were in West Covina when he had military business in the area. So far we've been able to get together about every five years. The True Reunion is usually held before we get out of school.

Mrs. B. A. Brown, Sr.
requests the honour of your presence
at the marriage of her granddaughter
Karen Karla
to
Warren Dean
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown
on Friday, the fifth of June
Nineteen hundred and eighty-one
at seven-thirty in the evening
St. Luke's Methodist Church
3151 Reid Drive
Corpus Christi, Texas

Reception immediately following

MAR 60

STUDER'S OF TEXAS

Above left: Carol Jean True at graduation and Carol Jean as Homecomming Queen and her escort.
Right, from the top: Daniel Wayne Zieschang, his father Roy Harold, his sister Vonda Kay and his mother Carol Jean Zieschang. Daniel and his parents ready for conformation for membership at his church, and below, his father and children.

This old photo must be CA 58 years old Some attenders are (left to right, top down) by guess.

Fernestine Morris Moma & Papa Jake Ruth Davis George Geroganna Leroy Norman John Jr. Marge Gladys & Friend Ernest NL Florence Myron Charles

Ted & Bonnie Marjorie Mozelle

Vera and John E.C. Leroy

Charlie Marguerite Margaret

Fern - Edwin

CHARLES WESLEY TRUE + VERA HINES TRUE WITH 3 YOUNGEST.

UPPER LEFT: FISHERMEN CA 1925 WITH CATCH OF REDFISH FROM THE LAGUNA MADRE. RIGHT. TRUXTON WITH A FISH FROM THE NORTH.

BRICK HOME CONSTRUCTED BY T. J. HINES AND SLAVES BEFORE THE CIVAL WAR.

DRAWING BY CINDY MORRIS, AGGIE.

Several reconstructed families are in evidence in this book. The family of the author is no exception.

Charles Wesley True Jr and Mrs. Ruth Oleta Hulen Smith were united in marriage 2 May 1970 bringing into the True clan the families of Marsha Ann Smith Brannan, her husband James Michael Brannan, daughter Janet Darlene and son Glenn Matthew; also Ronald James Smith, his wife Sylvia Johnson Smith, their sons Troy Jason and Ryan Dean Smith.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Parents and Friends

In behalf of the High Seventh class of January 1933. I greet you and welcome you to this last assembly with us in this familiar place. That so many are here tonight to share in this happy event is a source of great happiness to this graduating class.

Although the occasion is a happy one for all of us pupils, parents, friends, and teachers there is just a bit of sadness in it too and our smiles are dimmed by tears that do not fall. Tonight marks the successful attainment of a goal. Yesterday we were grammar school pupils, as accustomed to the familiar scenes and routines of our school days as we are to that of our homes. Tomorrow we shall enter the environment of high school. The close association of the past will e over, and new adjustments must be made.

Your presence here tonight assures us of your interest and sympathy in what we have already accomplished as well as what we are about to undertake.

Before leaving this first part of our school life, we do sincerely wish to express our appreciation of the opportunities that have been offered us in these first seven school years. We appreciate the love and sympathy and devotion of our parents and the sacrifices that they have made for us. We appreciate the encouragement and untiring efforts of our teachers and the careful instruction they have given us. We appreciate the wise counsel and guidance of our principal and her zeal for our welfare and happiness. We are not unmindful of this comfortable building, its lifht clean rooms, its wide corridors, the playground, the trees and lawns.

We are deeply grateful for the daily comfort and pleasure that all these things have given us.

We realize that Alta Vista is now sending us forth with the stamp of her approval and the seal of her confidence. We know that she believe that we can all will reflect credit on you and on her by the excellence of our citizenship and the sincerity of our efforts throughout our high school years and on through all the years to come.

So with a bit of a smile, and a bit of tear, and a tiny tug at our heart strings we welcome you here tonight.

BY RUTH OLETA HULEN
SALUTATORIAN
ALTA VISTA SCHOOL

ADDRESS GIVEN BY THE FUTURE MRS. CHARLES WESLEY TRUE JR.
TRIP REPORT BY C.W. TRUE JR

american registry of certified professionals in agronomy, crops, and soils

CHARLES W. TRUE, JR.

Has Been Granted the Professional Designation

CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL CROP SCIENTIST

No. 201
Expires: 31 Dec 80

Director, ARCPACS

Valid only if ARCPACS seal is affixed

My Trip to A. & M. College

I got up Sunday morning, July 29th, dressed and walked the two miles to the highway where I met the bus. When I got in the bus there were seven people in it. Mr. Charles Alden, the driver; Bob Storm of the Premont Boys' 4-H Club; Hilmer Albrecht of the Orange Grove Boys 4-H Club; Doris and Vernice White of the Ben Bolt Girls 4-H Club; Ernest Botard and Alonzo Menking of the Ben Bolt Boys' 4-H Club. We stopped at Orange Grove and when we left, Willean Seidel and Lillian Hartmann of the Orange Grove 4-H Clubs were with us. At Sandia we picked up Mrs. McClaugherty and Mrs. Gorbet of the Sandia Women's Home Demonstration Club, and Wilson Martin and W. L. Bennett, Jr., of the Sandia Boys' 4-H Club.

Ernest Botard had bought a Houston Chronicle at Alice and by the time we arrived in Pettus, where we made our first stop for gas, it was just about "worn out," so I bought a San Antonio Light.

Martha Ann True, BHS Drum Major, Attends State School

Martha Ann True, drum major for the Bishop High School Band, is attending a school for high school drum majors at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville this week.

Miss True, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True, Jr., was named drum major by a panel of judges at tryouts in Robstown held at the end of May.

Mrs. Laura B. Polk

Caller-Times News Service

ALICE—Mrs. Laura B. Polk, 84, a resident of Alice for the past 30 years, died about 6 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Little Rock and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Bunyan Polk of Portales, N. M., and James Polk of Alice; three daughters, Mrs. Annie Bell Listenbee of Freer, Mrs. Ethel Startz and Mrs. Ellie True, both of Alice; one brother, George McPheirson of Houston; 18 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Moyer Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Alice Fraternal Cemetery.

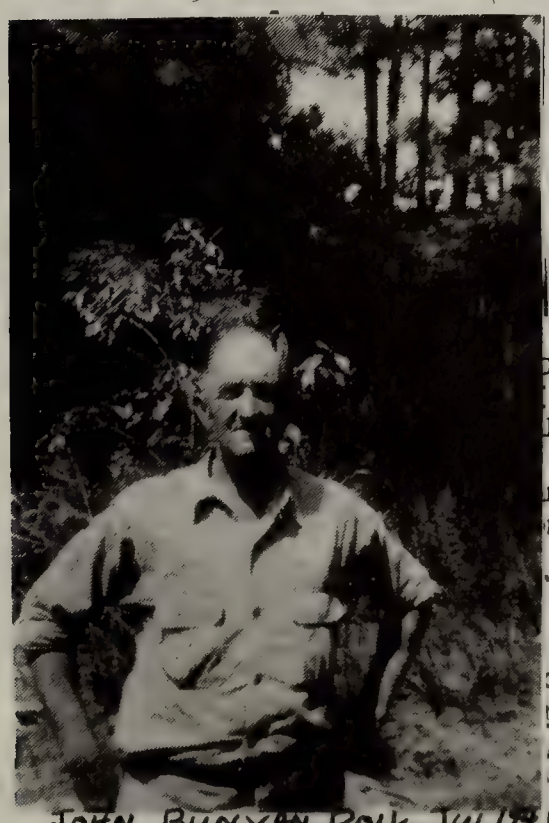
Martha True

Receives Scholarship

Miss Martha True has been awarded a tuition scholarship by the United Church Women of San Antonio.

Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. True jr., was given the scholarship in recognition of her work at Woodlawn Methodist church.

Miss True will enter Sam Houston college, Huntsville, in September.



JOHN BUNYAN POLK-JULY 1940

iano Recital Slated n Bishop Thursday

BISHOP (Sp)—Mrs. Rex Casper nd Mrs. Kenneth Turner will resent a joint piano recital at p.m. Thursday in the Methodist ellowship Hall.

They will play popular music. Martha Ann True and Michael chroeder will join Mrs. Casper nd Mrs. Turner for a two piano, ght-hand arrangement of Rachanioff's "Prelude in G Minor."

Drum Major Named For Bishop's Band

BISHOP (Sp) — Martha Ann True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True Jr., has been named drum major for the high school band for the coming year, band director Kenneth Turner announced.

Delia Trevino was selected head twirler. Lynn Schulte was named to two positions, assistant drum major and assistant head twirler.

Majorettes named are Linda Manning, Vicky Vandermeer, Maureen Butts and Patsy Renfro.

Tryouts were judged by Harold Luman and John Wiley, both of Robstown, and Sam Gutheridge of Sinton.

SECTION K

Bonnie Gipson leads section K as president, Martha True is vice president, and Beverly Brown is treasurer.

Pat Joiner is reporter, William Eudy sevres as program chairman. This group is working on Texas Flags and Maps.

CHARLES W. JR, MARGUERITE, ALLYE VERA, SAMMIE JOE CHARLES, MYRON & MOZELLE TRUE
SHORTLY AFTER SON + BROTHER DIED FROM TETANUS

BILL STRUNK

Prior to establishing STRUNK & ASSOCIATES, Bill was a sales engineer for five years with one of the largest bank equipment suppliers in the United States. Prior to that he was a salesman for five years with Burroughs Corporation as a bank specialist.

It was this experience, background and exposure that was instrumental in Bill's recognition of a vital need to establish STRUNK & ASSOCIATES. Bill's exposure has taken him into hundreds of banks and he has participated in over 50 bank projects with both bankers and architects. He also has been exposed to over 500 banks and observed how they solved their problems.

This experience gives Bill a unique opportunity to contribute in assisting you with the many problems in planning your facility and selecting the proper equipment for your bank.

BILL STRUNK, HUSBAND OF
VERA'S GRANDDAUGHTER
MARTHA ANN

NYRON TRUXTON HOWICK

I am Hyron Truxton Howick son of Wyman Jay and Evelyn Mozelle (True) Howick.

When I was 2½ years old my dad went into the army (during World War II) so my mother and older brother Scott moved to Alice, Texas to live near my grandfather and grandmother True. My dad was being shipped to the Aleution Island so my mother, with us two boys rode the train all the way to Olympia, Washington to be with dad, this was quite an experience and we all had fun. After three months we went on to California for a month to be with dad before leaving, then we rode the train back to Alice where we waited for dad to come home. My cousin Mike lived with my grandparents, so we always had someone to play with & a taste of farm and dairy life. When dad returned from the army we moved to Sinton, Texas where he was employed with Soil Conservation for several years until he bought a Country Grocery store that we called "West Sinton Grocery Store". I rode the school bus to Sinton during my school years and then I moved to Austin where I attended a business school before entering the Air Force.

I did get out of service after four years and worked for a company selling fertilizer and chemicals called "Tide". There I decided to get back into the Air Force to resume my duties for 20 years retirement plan.

When I was 10 years old my brother Scott and my cousin Mike and myself were out back of our house playing around the Cotton burr pit after a big 8 inch rain and I stepped in some of the hot ashes and did it burn by the time we got to the house skin was hanging from my foot, my mom took me to Dr. Rose Tunnell in Taft and I do give her credit for saving my foot.

While in the Air Force I had lots of good and bad times with a lot of work and fear. I did flying and traveling. At one time in 1975 in Japan, I was with a group of men on crew rest and was scheduled to fly to home base, McChord Air Base, but an out ranking fellow member took my place, and with in 50 miles from home base, the C-141 plane hit a mountain and crashed, killing 8 crew members and 8 passengers.

I managed to see a lot of the United States while visiting my families traveling back and forth to base.

A lot of time was spent in Hawaii. I spent two years in Alaska seeing most of it and after retiring from the service in 1969, I was in Alaska so I worked the North Slope. Also I have been in Australia, Japan, New Zealand, Pango Pango, Wake Island, Korea, China, Phillipines, Thieland, Diago Garcia and most of Europe.

While stationed at McChord A.F.B. I met Dorothy May Cooke, she had two children John Lynn Cooke Jr., 17 and Valerie Jane Cooke 13, by a previous marriage. Dorothy is the daughter of James E. and Sarah E. Western of Proctor Arkansas. Dorothy and I were married in Tacoma, Washington, November 25, 1978.

My family and I now live in Ft. Worth, Texas and I am now stationed at Carswell A.F.B.

In 1981 I am under going medical treatment at Wildford Hall Medical Center Lackland A.F.B., for a brain tumor.

JOHN LYNN + VALERIE JANE COOKE

WYMAN SCOTT + TRUXTON

TOP: WYMAN HOWICK + SONG; DEBBI HOWICK + FAMILY 1979
TRUXTON + DOROTHY; TRUXTON HOWICK IN THE KITCHEN

THE SOCIETY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF THE COLONIAL CLERGY

JIGGS RODNEY HOWICK

It is our pleasant Duty to inform you that your application for membership in the Society of the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy has been accepted and that you have been duly elected as an approved member. Your name has been so recorded in the Official Register by the Registrar General.

Our National Society Welcomes you and urges you to become a participating member and to attend our meetings. Our News Letter will keep you informed of our various activities.

Ancestor: John Cotton
Date: 25 Apr.1981
National No: 1903
Membership: Life

Barbara H. Loucks (Mrs. C.E.)
Registrar General
Genealogist

The MANOR MESSENGER

OF MANOR BAPTIST CHURCH SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

DR. NATHAN L. STONE, PASTOR

N OF THE
BAPTIST STANDARD

MAY 3, 1978

NEW YOUTH/RECREATION MINISTER

Jiggs Rodney Howick, born in ıton, Texas, and educated in schools ere, in Brownwood and Ft. Worth, is ng called to Manor as Minister of uth/Recreation.

Jiggs is a graduate of Howard yne University (Major-Bible, Minor-eek) and is completing work on his ster of Divinity Degree (emphasis, eology) at Southwestern Seminary. and his wife, Brenda Kay, will sign at Manor June 1 (he finishes at uthwestern in May).

Jiggs' employment history is filled with descriptions of jobs with oil com-ies, grocery stores and school bus companies–jobs to help him along in his ucation. He has done evangelistic work (New Mexico), youth ministry, Sunday hool teaching, summer camp leadership and has served as Minister of Broadway dge at Glorieta. He is presently Youth Ministry Coordinator at Broadway Baptist, Worth.

Brenda has a B.S. in Business Education (Magna Cumma Laude) from Howard yne and has her Elementary Certification.

Manor welcomes Jiggs and Brenda Howick–a talented, dynamically dedicated ung couple.'

HAPPY SHOPPING! Pretty Brenda Chaney is Miss Santa Claus. Sponsored by Belk, Hunt and Ramsay's stores in the 100 block of North Main, she keeps parking meters fed for shoppers parked on the city lot behind the stores. The shopping gift from merchants will continue through Saturday.

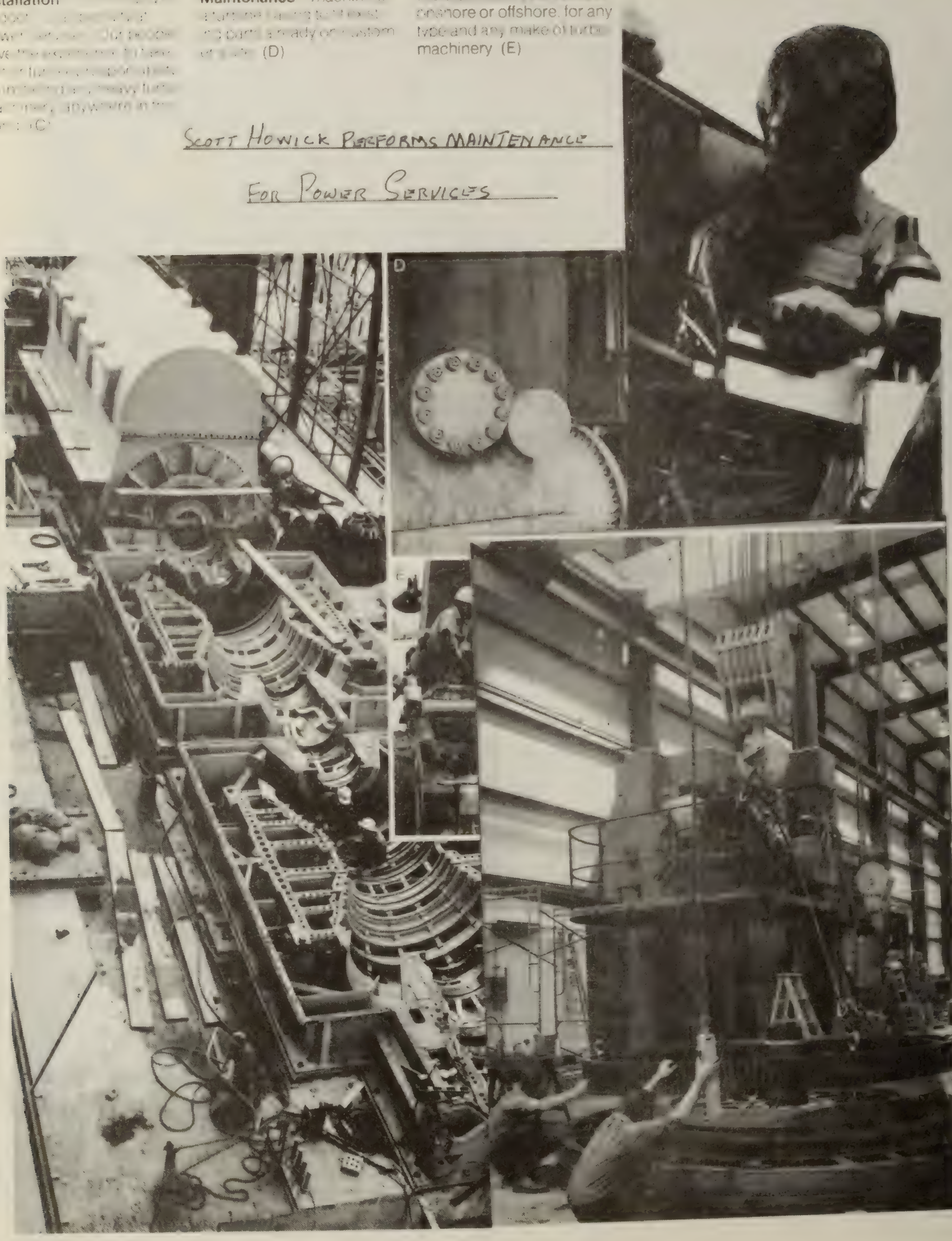
Installation [illegible] have [illegible] (C)

Maintenance – machining [illegible] (D)

Field service is worldwide, onshore or offshore, for any type and any make of turbo machinery (E)

SCOTT HOWICK PERFORMS MAINTENANCE

FOR POWER SERVICES



JIGGS, WYMAN, DEBBI, MOZELLE + SCOTT HOWICH

MYRON EDWARD TRUE

Myron Edward True was born 28 February 1920 at Bishop, Texas. His parents were Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera Hines True. He attended schools in Bentonville and Alice but he left school before he graduated. In fact, he was the restless type and left home to see the world as a teenager. Myron had a great imagination and became a good story teller and when he returned home after a few weeks his brothers and sisters were amazed to learn of his experiences. As with many other young people his favorite teachers were the outdoor, nature following type including County Agricultural Agents and his high school Future Farmers of America instructor.

Myron joined the US Army Air Force while still a teenager and his "gift of gab" got him out of situations many military men get into and seemed to provide favorable assignments in rotation. He left the military life in the early 1950's to try his hand at police work with city police forces and county sheriffs in Pasadena and Houston but went back into the United States Air Force and stayed until retirement.

He married Lorraine Bernice Givens 20 January 1941 in San Antonio, Texas. Lorraine was born 17 January 1922 in Boonville, Mo. Lorraine and Myron parented three boys before she died of cancer at the age of 26. Their natural sons were Myron Eugene True, Lawrence Morris True and Jerry Alan True. Lorraine Bernice Givens descended from Annie Bell Renfro who was born in Overton, Mo. 10 July 1889 and died in San Antonio in August 1971; her parents were Andrew David Renfro and Lou Renfro. Lorraine's paternal ancestors were Tillman Steven Givens, born 31 August 1885 at Overton, Mo., married 23 November 1909 and died at San Antonio 1 December 1966. His parents were Minnie Jane Bass, a daughter of Talbot Bass and Sally Lawrence Bass; also Claiborn Charles Givens, born 23 December 1835, married 14 June 1883 and died 7 January 1908. Clairborn's mother was Matilda Stevens, born 17 July 1802 and died 3 February 1837. She married Robert Monroe Givens, born 7 September 1792. His parents were Bell Nye who was born in Ireland, lived to be 98 years old and married Samuel Alexander Givens in Ireland. Samuel Alexander Givens was born 26 March 1753 in County Cork, Ireland and died 4 September 1784 in Nichols Co., Ky.; he was buried at Martha's Mill. He fought the English and was captured but was allowed to emigrate to America with his wife and son William. He espoused the cause of American Independence and enlisted the year he landed in Boston. He was a member of the active service of Cpt. Samuel Clark's Company of Ulster County State Troops and became a Revolutionary War hero. After the war he took his family to Kentucky, established Given's Station (afterward known as Reed's Station) one and one half miles from Danville, Ky. on a branch of Clark's Run sometime before 1780.

After Lorraine's death, Myron had 3 boys to take care of and in an effort to hold his family together he married Ricky May Williams in February 1949 in San Antonio. This marriage failed as the young wife had difficulty coping with three young children one of which was still crippled from an attack of meningitis.

On the advice and consent of his father, Myron asked his father to provide a home for his oldest son Mryon Eugene True; he asked his sister Gladys Harrell to provide a home for Lawrence Morris True and offered him for adoption which was accepted; and offered Jerry Alan True to his brother Charles Wesley True Sr. for adoption which was accepted.

Mryon and Ruby May Williams parented one daughter Linda True who grew up and married Larry Hammersmith of Canoga Park, Ca.

Mryon married (3) Ruby Hutchens Tatem of Newport News, Va. 17 June 1950. She was born 1 September 1925 at Arlington Coal and Coke, W.V. and five children were born to this union as follows.

George Edward True was born 15 May 1951 at Fort Eustes, Va. He married Renita Slate 4 November 1978 and they have a son Justin Ian True, born 11 April 1980.

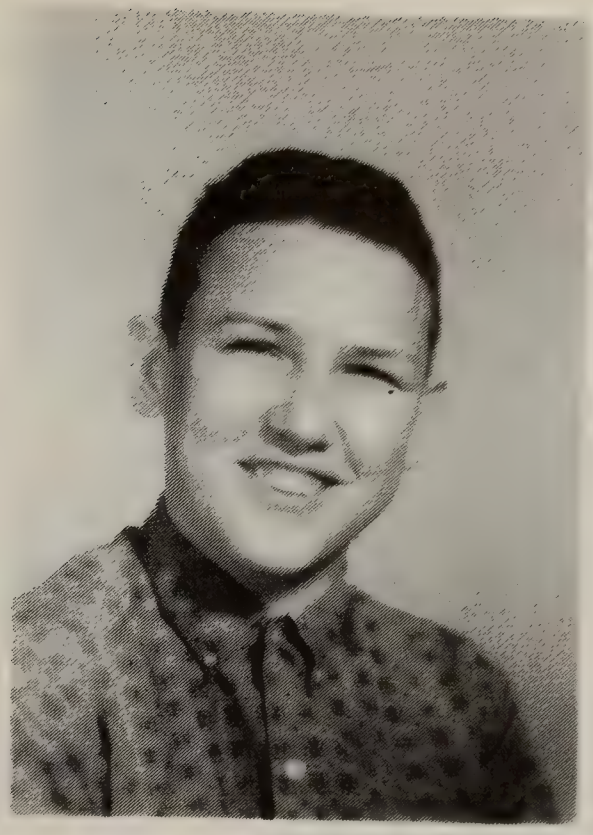
Dona Lea True was born 22 September 1954 at Pasadena, Tx. She married (1) Larry Gene Reynolds on 28 February 1971. Their children are Larry Gene Joseph Reynolds Jr., born 3 December 1971 and Mathew Patrick Reynolds, born 1 October 1973. Dona Lea True has a daughter Honey Elizabeth also. Tina Marie True was born 27 November at Houston, and married Tony Lee Adams 19 December 1973. They have a son and a daughter. Tony Lee Adams, Jr., was born 27 August 1973 at Winston Salem, N.C. and Julie Marie Adams was born 14 November 1979 at Virginia Beach, Va. where both parents are attending the university.

Riene Chree True was born 18 August 1957 at Lackland AFB, Tx. and married Tommy Gray Bowman 18 August 1972. Their son, James Christopher Bowman was born February 1973 at Winston Salem, N.C. Riene married (2) Tommy Alphin of Walkertown, N.C. and they have a son Tommy Alphin Jr., born in Walkertown in 1978. She and Tommy are rearing their two sons on a combination tobacco-hog farm and live in their country home.

Michael David True was born and died at Dover, Delaware on 21 July 1963.

Since retirement from the US Air Force Myron has had some kind of travel pain and has lived generally on small ranches where he could have at least one horse and a squirrel dog in central Texas, central Oklahoma, central Arizona, western Nevada, northern California and eastern North Carolina, usually near a penitentiary where he has always been able to get a job guarding or managing men, if and when he needed a little extra income. He has found it difficult to live the simple life but he can enjoy the scenery when he has to take a detour.

MYRON + RUBY TATEM TRUE



CHARLIE'S FAMILY AT 1980 REUNION

FROM TOP
GEORGE ED.
TINA + RENEA

JOHN THOMAS HARRELL

RIENE CHEREE TRUE ALPHIN

I was born 18 August 1957 at Lackland AFB, TX the fourth child of Myron Edward True and Ruby Huchens Tatum. I grew up an "Army Brat" and we lived near Fort Eustes, VA, Dover, Delaware and Winston-Salem, NC. I married Tommy Gray Bowman on 18 Aug 1972 and we parented a son James Christopher Bowman on 2 Feb 1973. I married Tommy Alphin 24 Dec 1976 and our first child was born 1 Dec 1977; we named him Tommy Jr. We carried Tommy home to the house that his father and his grandmother Alphin were born in, which is presently on a fifty acre farm where we raise tobacco, hogs and fish.

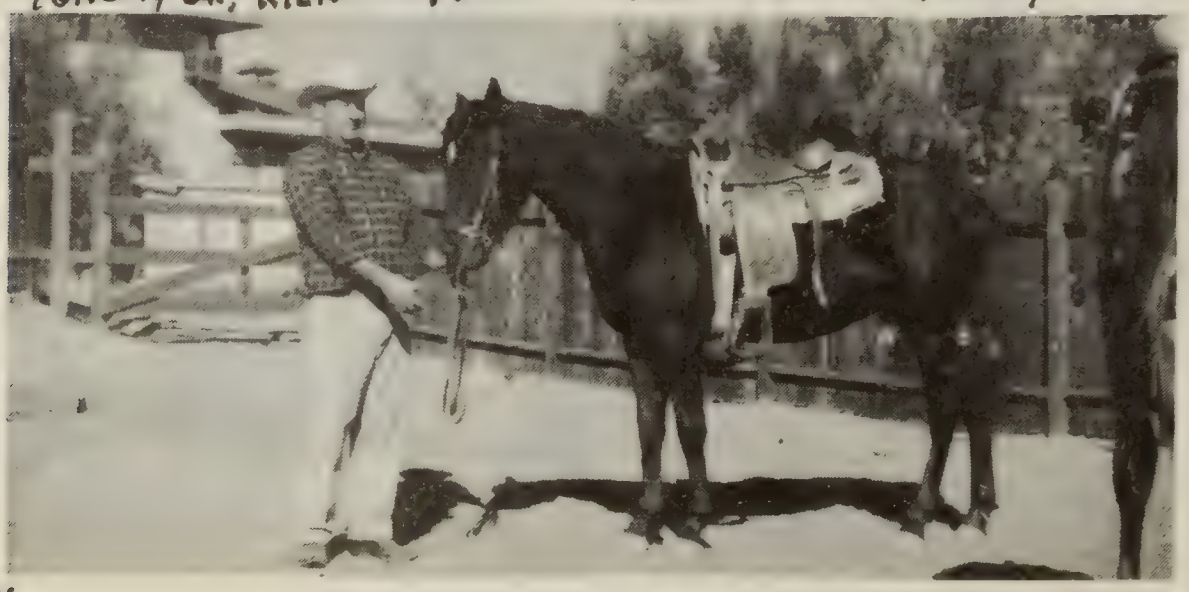
Tommy is a Mason and we both belong to the Eastern Star where we proudly serve, and I am a member of the Sons and Daughters of the First Settlers of Newburyport, Massachusetts.

CHRIS + TOMMY

TOMMY SR, CHRISTOPHER, TOMMY JR; RIENE ALPHIN.

MY SISTER LEA, JOSEPH, MATTHEW + HONEY.

GEORGE TRUE + ONE OF HIS SISTERS.
LEFT: MYRON EDWARD TRUE + STAR.



JERRY ALAN TRUE

Jerry Alan True was born 6 September 1947 at McCord Air Force Base Hospital. His parents were Myron Edward True and Bernice Lorine Givins. His father was in the U.S. Air Force serving in an Alaskan Air Base while his mother was at McCord AFB being treated for a terminal cancer located about halfway between her throat and her brain.

The Air Force reunited his parents by transferring them to a base and a hospital in the Riverside, Victorville, California area. Before Jerry was six months old he was struck down by a form of meningitis. Because his mother was unable to give her baby all the care and therapy, his parents requested that his Uncle Charlie and Aunt Ellie care for him until his mother was able. His parents were transferred to Kelly Air Base a few months later and the family was reunited for a few months before she again became a hospital patient and died of pneumonia following surgery.

Jerry was later adopted and reared by his Uncle and family, Charles Wesley True, Jr., his wife Ellie Polk True and lived with his new brother, Wesley and sister, Martha Ann and gained a whole new bunch of admiring kinfolks including the Polks, Startzs and Listenbees of Alice and Freer, Texas.

Jerry attended schools in Alice, Taft, Bishop, Sunflower, Miss., and San Antonio. He was active in cub scouts, boy scouts and 4-H clubs as well as church organizations until he joined the Navy.

While he was attending vocational agriculture classes in San Antonio he was twice expelled for smoking in non-smoking areas, both times requesting parental permission to join the U.S. Navy. Since his adoptive mother also had terminal cancer, appropriate procedures were followed for him to join. After a short hitch in the Navy where he learned diesel mechanics trade, he practiced it as a civilian and was a fuel systems repair specialist with an El Paso contractor when he married Linda Carol Neagle who was born 1 September 1951 at Mercy Hospital, Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N.C.

Linda's father was Walter Franklin Neagle and her mother was Bobbie Carol Thompson.

Jerry and Linda were parents of two children; Karen Renee True was born 11 June 1970 in Houston and Carrie Michelle True was born 20 February 1973 in Casa Grande, Az.

Jerry was rather small to be working on big diesel engines, so he changed careers and was employed by a publishing company in Fort Worth where he was working as a typesetter and a paste-up artist when he was murdered on the streets of Grand Prairie in an argument over a $2.00 debt on 23 August 1974.

Police Plan Charges In Gun Death

GRAND PRAIRIE — Police here said they plan to file murder charges Monday against a 17-year-old Grand Prairie man in connection with the fatal shooting of Jerry Allen True, 27.

He was shot to death Friday night in an argument over a $2 debt.

True, an apprentice printer who lived at 417 NE 32nd St. here, was dead on arrival at Great Southwest Hospital from a single gunhot wound in his chest.

Policeman Phil Foster said True was found lying on the driveway of a service station at 2702 E. Main St. about 9 p.m. Friday.

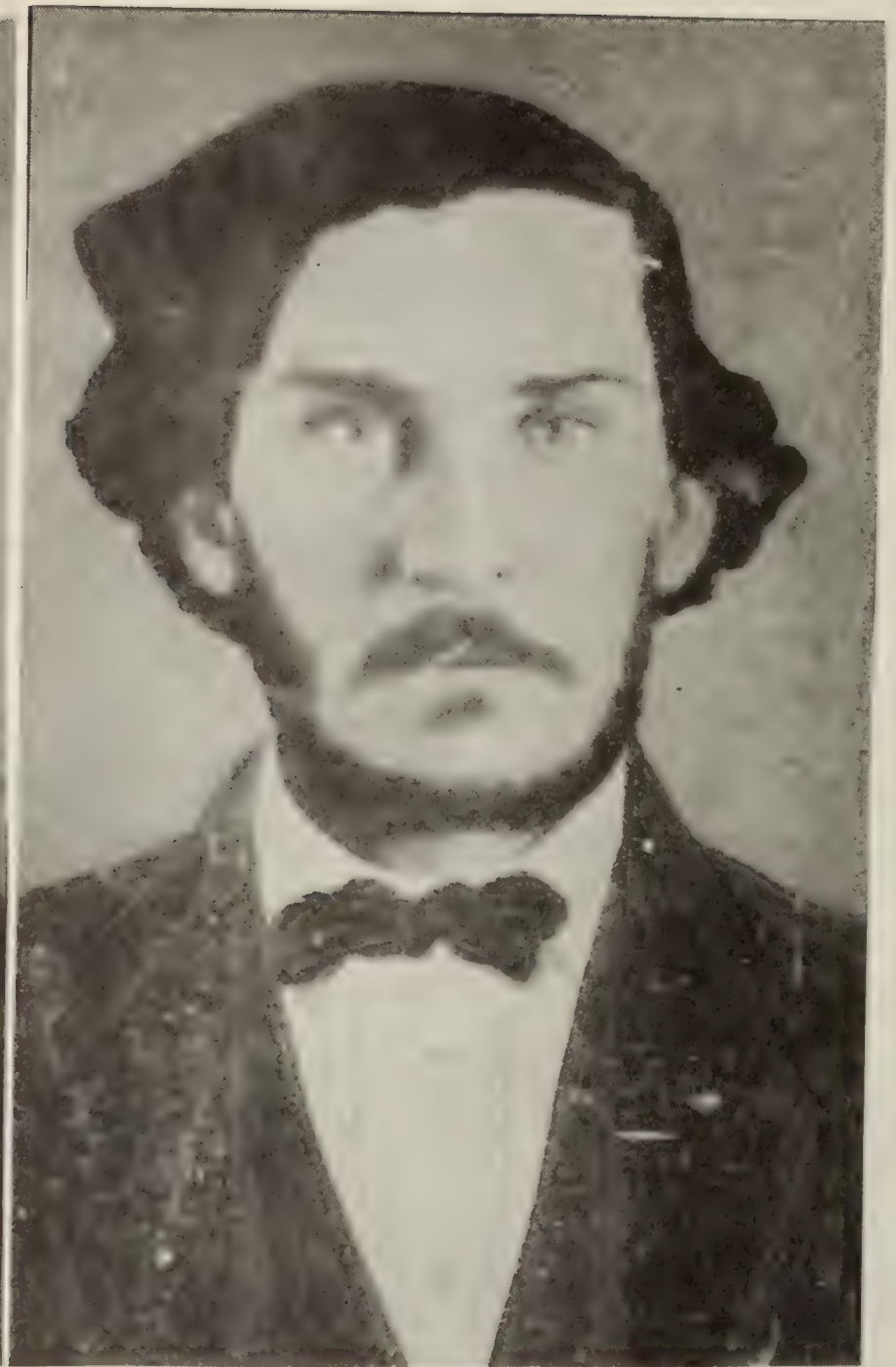
Detectives said True and another man had been arguing over a $2 gasoline debt just before the shooting.

Police arrested two men, ages 54 and 17, at the scene.

The 54-year-old man was released Saturday after questioning.

True is survived by his wife, Linda; two daughters, Karen and Carrie True; his father, Myron E. True of Winston-Salem, N.C.; grandmother, Mrs. Vera True of Alice; three brothers, Larry M. Harroll of Comanche, Mike True of Sacramento, Calif., and Charles W. True III of Garland, and one sister, Mrs. Martha Ann Lehme of Houston.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Gause-Warc.



TILLMAN GIVENS FATHER - RIGHT; HIS FATHER IN LAW RENFRO B 7 SEP 1792 + WIFE

JERRY TRUE'S BROTHER, MYRON EUGENE TRUE, RIGHT JERRY'S WIFE + DAUGHTERS KAREN RENEE AND CARRIE MICHELE TRUE. THAT IS THEIR GREAT, GREAT GRAND FATHER GIVENS AND GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDFATHER AND GRAND MOTHER RENFRO ABOVE!

MAY : 62

C. W. Trues Are In California

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True, Jr. and daughter, Martha Ann, left last week for Pasadena, Calif. They will be accompanied home by their nephew, Jerry True, who was recently discharged from the hospital there.

Jerry's mother is expected to join them on the return trip having also recently recovered from an illness in a San Francisco hospital.

MARGUERITE TRUE HENRY

Marguerite True was born 16 October 1924 at Bishop. Her parents were Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera Hines. She attended public schools in Bentonville and Alice and a technical dental school in San Antonio.

Marguerite married Lt. Albert Gene Henry 4 May 1945 in San Bernadino, Ca. A. Gene Henry was born 26 December 1922 in Chicago, Il., the only child of George Albert and Minnie Beatrice Henry. Their children are: Vera Christine Henry, born 12 July 1946 in Evanston Il. and Merry Jane Henry, born 19 May 1951 at Evanston.

A. Gene Henry was in the US Army Air Force where he was given intensive training in radio communications at the time of marriage. He left the Air Force soon after World War II but continued his interest in "short-wave" radio for many years in Illinois and Texas, maintaining his personal "Radio Shack" with some of the best available equipment. He served in the Civil Defense network and spent many hours at his radio during such activities as hurricane and tornado alerts from which he developed everlasting friendships.

Merry Jane Henry developed a renal disease characterized by weight gains with a visual change in her body with the appearance of "swelling all over". Such treatments as diuretics and diets were ineffective. She was approximately three years old at the time was hospitalized many times within the next few years during the prolonged course of treatment characterized with repeated, almost spontaneous remissions and relapses. She lived up to her name "Merry" as she informed her physicians and nurses of the effects of her treatments which were somewhat experimental because the development of corticosteriods which were effective, coincided with the progress of her diseases. Her doctors in Chicago advised her parents that the disease among children in the northern part of the United States was more severe than it was in the south and advised the family to move south. Her parents took the advice and moved to Houston where the children continued their education and careers and Merry Jane achieved satisfactory control of her disease.

Vera Christine Henry married Lawrence Edward Benson, son of Cecil Lawrence Benson and Edith Storrs Benson (the neighbor next door in the Spring Branch community of Houston). They are the parents of a son, David Edward Benson, born in Houston 1 September 1972. Lawrence Edward Benson was a fireman in the city of Houston during the minority culture revolution expressed itself by firing pistols and rifles at every siren that disturbed the neighborhoods and he can tell some "tall tales" of his activities.

Merry Jane Henry married Walter John Herson, Jr., son of Walter John and Margaret Herson and also have a son.

GRANDMOTHER TRUE WITH HER HENRY GRANDDAUGHTERS AND FIRST TWO HENRY GRANDSONS
A. G. HENRY WITH CHRISTINE, MARGUERITE WITH CHRIS. A. GENE & MARGUERITE HENRY

SAMUEL JOSEPH TRUE

Samuel Joseph True, son of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera Hines, is the name his parents selected for Sammy Joe True. Sammy Joe True thought that his name was Sammy Joe so when he found his birth certificate said True Boy he managed to get it changed to Sammy Joe True. Reportedly it was a common practice to celebrate the birth of a child by yielding, at least in part, to the wishes of the grandparents but the attending physician failed to wait because he knew that sometimes months passed before a given name was finally given to a child.

Sammy Joe True was born on the farm near Alice 8 December 1926. He was reared on the farm, attended the Bentonville schools for the first and second grades, Alice schools for the third through the seventh grades and then attended high school in Orange Grove where the Vocational Agricultural teacher had a considerable influence on his schooling and life. When he started to school in Alice an eye check indicated that he was nearsighted and he was amazed to see that signs had words on them and that houses had windows in them. After getting his eye glasses the first day he tried to read every sign all the way home.

After high school he waited for his number to come up in the draft for military duty by staying on the family farm helping with expanded farm operations.

After the war he took one job with a petroleum exploration company with Helt Brothers Trucking Co. whose major income was derived from the business of moving heavy oil field equipment.

The US Army finally beckoned and he served through the Korean Conflict with the military training cadre in an Engineer Company at Fort Leonard Wood.

After he returned from the army he married Rosie Annie Winkler, left the employment of Helt Brothers to go to work transporting petroleum products in large truck-tanker combinations and moved to Portland, Texas until he could purchase a home in Corpus Christi.

Their children are: Sammy Joe True Jr., Vera Ann True and Kara Sue True.

Sammy Joe True attended Corpus Christi public schools and graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in marine science. He is married and is an executive with HEB Grocery Company with graduate studies in Business Administration with Texas A&M University.

Vera Ann True was born 14 December 1955 at Corpus Christi and after graduating from high school she also took employment with the HEB Grocery Company.

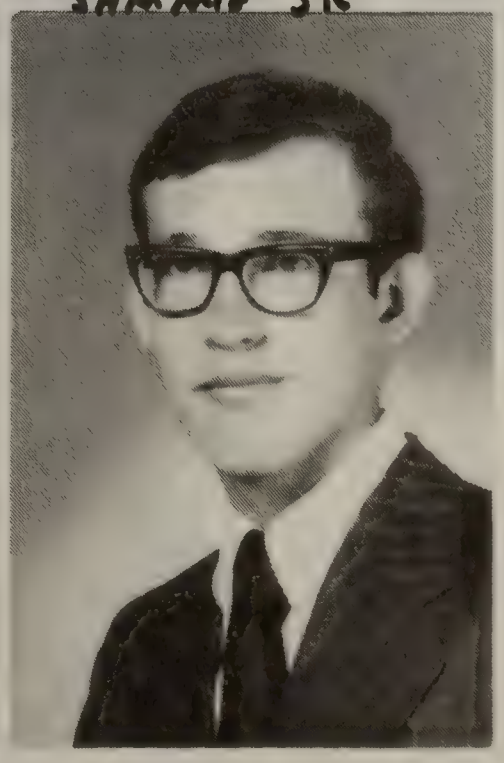
Kara Sue True was born 14 October 1957 at Corpus Christi and after graduation from high school took the office manager's job of a small company in Corpus Christi and later fell in love with a sailor, Robert Passmore. While her marriage is pending, she is working in the business office of an exporter in or near Washington D.C.

By working steady Sammy & Rosie were able to help their children through school and perhaps they may have even spoiled them a little with love. As their child raising years phased out, they look forward to retirement and have accumulated fishing gear and property on the Lake Corpus Christi complete with a retirement home. Both have been early risers, consistently leaving home for work between 4 & 5 am and often earlier depending on the needs of others.

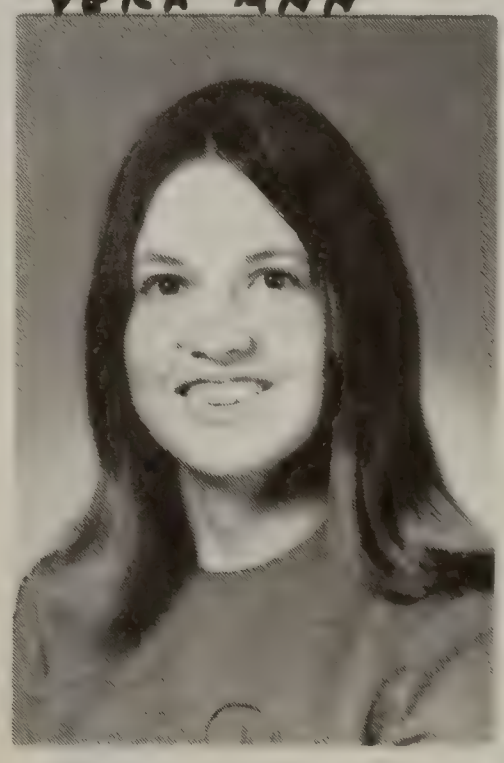
It probably won't be long before they'er entertaining grandchildren as their first grand son was born 28 May 1981, the son of Sammie Jr and his wife Rose.

Sammie True

SAMMIE JR



VERA ANN



CAROLYN + SAM, LARENCE + ROSIE TRUE

SAM + SAMMY JOE JR

SAM, ROSIE VERA ANN SAMMY JOE & CHERI

KARA SUE + MR PASSMORE.

LEFT: CW III + SHIRLEY

THE TEXAS SOCIETY
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

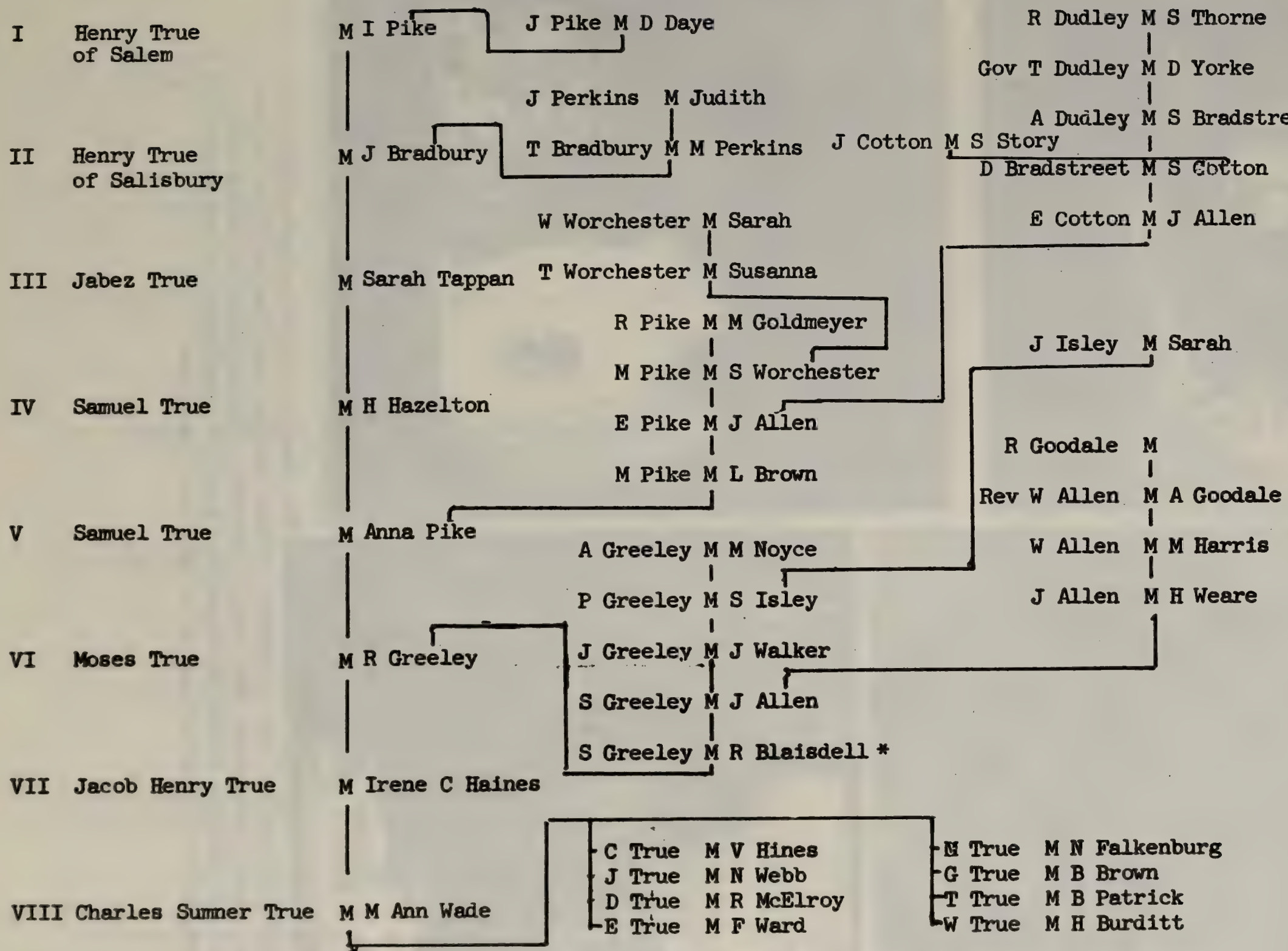
Certifies that

Charles W. True Jr

IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING IN THIS SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR 1978

A. F. Drouilhet
SECRETARY-TREASURER

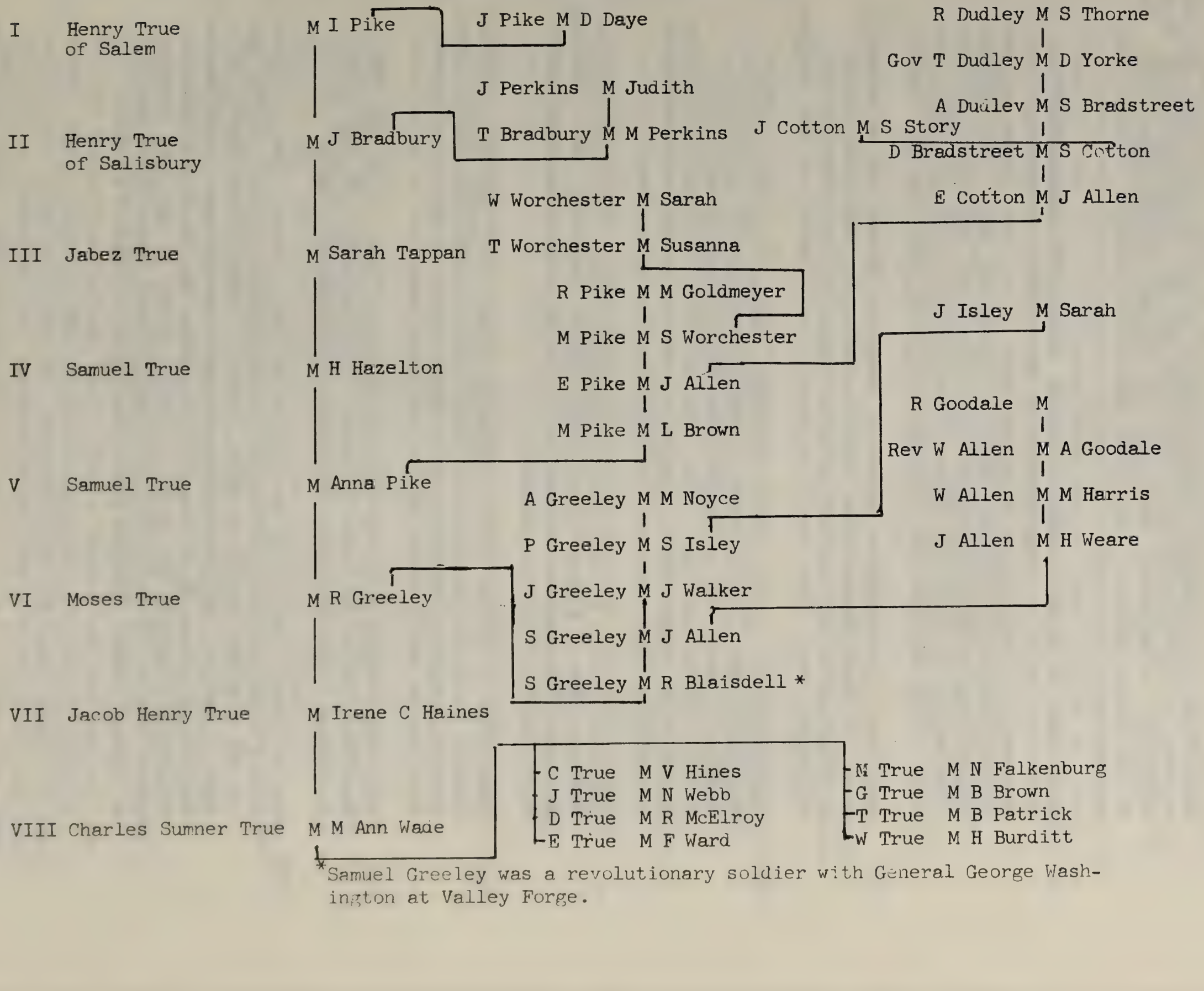
CHARLES SUMNER TRUE FAMILY TREE



*Samuel Greeley was a revolutionary soldier with General George Washington at Valley Forge.

The search for source materials for this publication led to others: Chinna Mullens and Charlie True review and select materials from Aunt Florence's "Cedar Chest of Memories." Charlie and his sister Carolyn True Pawlick identify, cut and paste materials from the albums of Allye Vera Hines True.

CHARLES SUMNER TRUE FAMILY TREE



*Samuel Greeley was a revolutionary soldier with General George Washington at Valley Forge.

TRUE ANCESTRY FROM 1633 (IN AMERICA)

I Henry True, B. in England (Huddersfield?), a mariner, died 1659, possibly at sea. M. Israel Pike about 1644. She was born in England and D. 12 March 169 1699/1700. at Salisbury, Mass., Dau of John and Dorothy (Daye) Pike. She M. (2) Joseph Fletcher. Henry and Jane had 6 children, of which Henry was the 2d.

II Henry True, B. 8 March 1646/7 at Salem, Mass., D 8 September 1735 at Salisbury, Mass., M. Jane Bradbury 16 March 1667/8 at Hampton, N. H. She was B. 11 May 1645 at Salisbury, Mass. D. of Capt. Thomas and Mary Perkins Bradbury, D. 24 Jan 1729/30 at Salisbury, Mass. Mary Perkins Bradbury was tried in the Salem Witch trials, but her family kept her from hanging by spiriting her away from the jail until the furor died down. Henry and Jane had 8 children, of which Jabez was the Youngest.

III Jabez True, B. Oct 1685 at Salisbury, Mass., D. 22 May 1749 at Salisbury, Mass., M. Sarah Tappan 8 Jan 1707/8 at Salisbury, Mass,, She was B. in 1689, Dau of John and Martha Brown Tappan, and D. 7 Feb 1767 at Salisbury, Mass. They had 10 children of which Samuel was the youngest.

IV Samuel True, B. 16 Dec 1728 at Salisbury, Mass., D. 10 Dec 1815 at Salisbury, Mass., M (1) Hannah (Kimball) Hazletine 11 Apr 1754 at Haverhill, Mass., Dau of Benjamin and Mary Emerson Kimball and D. 21 July 1768 at Salisbury, Mass. She was widow of Nathaniel Hazletine. Samuel M. (2) Sarah Mials. Samuel Jr. was the 3d of 7 children by his first wife. There were also 3 Children of the 2d marriage.

V Samuel True, Jr., B. 2Apr 1759 at Salisbury, Mass., D. 19June 1847 at Salisbury Mass., M.Hanna Pike 2 March 1783 at Salisbury, Mass. She was B. 9 Jan 1762, parents unknown, and D. 11 Sep 1843 at Salisbury, Mass. Moses was 2d of their 5 children.

VI Moses True, B. 22 Apr 1787 at Salisbury, Mass., D. 7 Nov 1863, M. Ruth Greeley 5 Jan 1813 at Salisbury, Mass. Dau of Samuel and Ruth Blaisdell Greeley, and D. 9 May 1883. Jacob Henry was 2d of their 8 children. Ruth Greeley was B. 3 Nov 1792 at Salisbury Mass.

VII Jacob Henry True, B. 22 Apr 1815 at Salisbury, Mass. D. 20 Apr 1864, Deerfield, N. H. M. Irene C. Haines, B. 29 June 1817 at Loudon, NH. D. Loudon, NH 21 Dec 1867. They Married in Salisbury, Mass.

VIII Charles Sumner True, B. 31 Jan 1857 at Salisbury, Mass. Came to Texas with a brother Alfred, Alfreds wife Josephine and 2 sons. Alfred and one son died and burried in Mason, Texas. Josephine and Alfred, Jr went to Barstow, California where she was postmistriss. C. S. Married Margaret Ann Wade, B. 29 July 1876 at Jeddo, Tx., M. 21 Nov 1889. Marguerite Angeline Wade True D. Bishop, Texas, 25 Apr 1927. Charles Sumner True D. 25 April 1937 in Corpus Christi, Texas. Both Burried at Bishop, Texas. Charles Wesley was first of their 8 children.

VIII Charles Sumner True M Marguerite Angeline (Wade) Nov. 21, 1889 at Bastrop, Tx.

IX Charles Wesley True B May 3, 1891 at Merrelltown, Tx. - oldest child of Charles Sumner True and Marguerite Angeline (Wade) True. Married (1) Martha (Bratton) B 1890 at Round Rock, Tx. She died July 1912. One daughter born of this union.

X William Gladys True, daughter of Charles Wesley True and Martha (Bratton) True B Jan. 10, 1912 at Round Rock, Tx. M Nov. 25, 1931 at Bishop, Tx. to Thomas Oliver Harrell B Oct. 23, 1911 at Bishop, Tx. He died Feb. 19, 1971 at Hamilton, Tx. and is buried there.

XI Thomas Oliver Harrell Jr., son of William Gladys (True) Harrell and Thomas Oliver Harrell B Dec. 6, 1932 at Bishop, Tx. M Lynn Walkup (B. Jan. 16, 1934) on June 3, 1950. They had three children, were divorced and Thomas Jr. married Ann Black (B. March 29, 1941) on July 3, 1970. Tom adopted Ann's son Michael Black.

XI Patricia Ruth Harrell, daughter of Thomas Oliver Harrell and William Gladys (True) Harrell B Oct. 9, 1935 at Corpus Christi, Tx. M Ronald Kent White (B. Jan. 17, 1934 at Vernon, Tx.) on June 15, 1954 at Lubbock, Tx.

XI Lawrence (Larry) Morris True Harrell, adopted son of Thomas Oliver Harrell and William Gladys (True) Harrell, B Feb. 19, 1946 M Barbara Jean (Hamilton) (B. Nov. 12, 1946 at Lubbock, Tx.) on July, 1963. Four children born of this union.

XII Jeffrey Scott Harrell, son of Thomas Oliver Harrell Jr. and Lynn (Walkup) Harrell B Aug. 30, 1952 at Waco, Tx.

XII Tony Neal Harrell, son of Thomas Oliver Harrell Jr. and Lynn (Walkup) Harrell B Aug. 30, 1952 at Waco, Tx.

XII Tamara Rennea Harrell, Daughter of Thomas Oliver Harrell Jr. and Lynn (Walkup) Harrell B May 7, 1959 at Lubbock, Tx.

XII Michael Harrell, adopted son of Thomas Oliver Harrell Jr. and son of Ann (Black) Harrell B Aug. 31, 1962

XII Douglas Trent White, son of Patricia Ruth (Harrell) White and Ronald Kent White B May 10, 1955 at Lubbock, Tx. M ca 1977

XII Deana Kay White, daughter of Patricia Ruth (Harrell) White and Ronald Kent White B June 20, 1957 at Lubbock, Tx. M Rusty Showery with one child, Randy B to this union.

XII Melodie Harrell, daughter of Lawrence (Larry) Morris True Harrell and Barbara Jean (Hamilton) Harrell B June 4, 1964 at Lubbock, Tx.

XII Lou Ellen Harrell, daughter of Lawrence (Larry) Morris True Harrell and Barbara Jean (Hamilton) Harrell B July 8, 1965 at Lubbock, Tx.

XII John Thomas Harrell, son of Lawrence (Larry) Morris True Harrell and Barbara Jean (Hamilton) Harrell, B Dec. 19, 1967 at Abeline, Tx.

XII Grayson Harrell, son of Lawrence (Larry) Morris True Harrell and Barbara Jean (Hamilton) Harrell B Feb. 11, 1970 at Richardson, Tx.

IX Charles Wesley True, oldest son of Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann (Wade) True B May 3, 1891 at Merrelltown, Tx. - D Aug. 3, 1954 at Alice, Tx. buried at Bishop Tx. Married (2) Allye Vera (Hines) B June 14, 1895 at Palestine, Tx., daughter of William Otho and Sarah Dandridge (Watts) Hines. They were married on June 10, 1915 at Tivoli, Tx. Eight children born to this union.

X Charles Wesley True Jr., son of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera (Hines) True B July 26, 1916 at Bishop, Tx.
Married (1) Ellie Alice Polk on Sept. 15, 1940 at Alice, Tx. She was born Jan. 7, 1919 at Huntsville, Tx. D Aug. 1, 1969 in El Paso, Tx. - buried at Bishop, Tx., daughter of John Bunyan Polk and Laura Bell (McPherson) Polk. Two children and one adopted child of this union.

XI Martha Ann True, daughter of Charles Wesley True Jr., and Ellie Alice (Polk) True B Sept. 17, 1942 at Livingston, Tx. M July 31, 1964 at San Antonio, Tx. to James Alvin Lehne B May 14, 1943, son of Charles Alvin Lehne and Meta (Dietz) Lehne. Two children born of this union.

XII James Kyle Lehne, son of Martha Ann (True) Lehne and James Alvin Lehne, B Dec. 20, 1968 at Houston, Tx.

XII Audra Michelle Lehne, daughter of Martha Ann (True) Lehne and James Alvin Lehne, B April 10, 1972 at Houston, Tx.

XI Martha Ann True, daughter of Charles Wesley True, Jr. and Ellie Alice Polk, B 17 Sep 1942 at Livingston, Tx. M-2 William Harvey Strunk, descendant of John Henry Strunk. William Harvey Strunk brought two children to this marriage; they are Tracy Lynn Strunk and Jill Renee Strunk. Their mother is Brenda Nell Freis, B 5 Jul 1944 at Sugarland, Tx.

XII Tracy Lynn Strunk, daughter of William Harvey Strunk and Brenda Nell Freis B 4 Jun 1971 at Shreveport, La.

XII Jill Renee Strunk, daughter of William Harvey Strunk and Brenda Nell Freis B 17 Mar 1974 in Dallas, Tx.

XI Charles Wesley True III, son of Charles Wesley True Jr. and Ellie Alice (Polk) True, B Jan. 14, 1945 at Alice, Tx. M Sept. 15, 1967 at El Paso, Tx. to Shirley Ann Windham B March 1, 1941 at San Antonio, Tx., daughter of Minor Merrill Windham and Clara Mae (Stewart) Windham. Two sons born of this union.

XII Charles Wesley True IV, son of Charles Wesley True III and Shirley Ann (Windham) True B Jan. 23, 1969 at Garland, Tx.

XII John Sumner True, son of Charles Wesley True III and Shirley Ann (Windham) B 24 Apr 1975 at Garland, Tx. D 5 weeks later. 2 Jun buried Babyland Four of Restland Cemetary in Dallas.

XI Jerry Alan True, adopted by Charles Wesley True Jr. and Ellie Alice (Polk) True, B Sept. 6, 1947 at Ft. Lewis, Wash. M Linda Carol Neagle B Sept. 1, 1951 at Charlotte, N.C., daughter of Walter Franklin and Bobbie Carol (Thomason) Neagle.

Jerry Alan True was the natural son of Myron and Lorraine True and was adopted at Alice, Tx., the year following his mother's death. Jerry was shot and killed on Aug. 23, 1974 at Grand Prairie, Tx. and was buried Aug. 27, 1974 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery at Fort Worth, Tx. (Haltom City) Two daughters born of this union.

XII Karen Renee True, daughter of Jerry Alan True and Linda Carol (Neagle) True, B June 11, 1970 at Houston, Tx.

XII Carrie Michelle True, daughter of Jerry Alan True and Linda Carol (Neagle) True, B Feb. 20, 1973 at Casa Grande, Arizona.

X Charles Wesley True Jr., son of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera (Hines) True married (2) Ruth Oleta (Hulen) Smith, (widow of Morris Joshua Smith) on May 2, 1970 at El Paso, Tx. B Feb. 25, 1919 at Deport, Tx., daughter of Walter Lewis Hulen and Ruby May (Smith) Hulen.

X Evelyn Mozelle True, daughter of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera (Hines) True, B July 16, 1918 at Clute, Tx. M May 27, 1941 at Alice, Tx. to Wyman Jay Howick B Dec. 2, 1913 at Cooper, Iowa, son of Chester Jay Howick and Martha (Knodel) Howick.
Four children of this union.

XI Scott Wesley Wyman Howick, son of Evelyn Mozelle (True) Howick and Wyman Jay Howick, B Feb. 24, 1942 at Alvin, Tx. M Oct. 23, 1972 at Houston, Tx. to Dorothy Speckmier, daughter of Henry Milton Speckmier and Florence (?) Speckmier.

XI Nyron Truxton Howick, son of Evelyn Mozelle (True) Howick and Wyman Jay Howick, B March 18, 1943 at Angleton, Tx.

XI Jiggs Rodney Howick, son of Evelyn Mozelle (True) Howick and Wyman Jay Howick, B Dec. 5, 1951 at Sinton, Tx. M Aug. 11, 1973 at Miami, Oklahoma to Brenda Kay Chaney, daughter of Roy Francis Chaney and Larue (Cochran) Chaney.

XI Debra Wannette Howick, daughter of Evelyn Mozelle (True) Howick and Wyman Jay Howick, B Oct. 7, 1954 at Sinton, Tx. M Jan. 8, 1973 at Sinton, Tx. to Young Thoms Brown
One son and one daughter born of this union.

XII Young Thoms Brown Jr., son of Debra Wannette (Howick) Brown and Young Thoms Brown, B Aug. 16, 1973 at Sinton, Tx.

XII Amanda Lynn Brown, daughter of Debra Wannette Howick and Young Thoms Brown.

X Myron Edward True, son of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera (Hines) True, B Feb. 28, 1920 at Bishop, Tx. M (1) Jan. 20, 1941 in San Antonio, Tx. to Lorraine Bernice Givens - B Jan. 17, 1922 at Booneville, Mo. D Sept. 26, 1948 and was buried at Fort Sam Houston, Tx., daughter of Tilman Steven Givens and Annie Bell (Renfro) Given. Three sons born to this union.

XI Myron Eugene True, son of Myron Edward True and Lorraine Bernice (Givens) True, B Nov. 15, 1941 at San Antonio, Tx. M Patricia Ann Hollinger at Citrus Heights, Calif. Three daughters born of this union.

XII Tracy Maureen True, daughter of Myron Eugene True and Patricia Ann (Hollinger) True, B Feb. 15, 1968

XII Kelly Lorraine True, daughter of Myron Eugene True and Patricia Ann (Hollinger) True B April 5, 1969

XII Kinberley Michelle True, daughter of Myron Eugene True and Patricia Ann (Hollinger) True, B Jan. 1, 1973

XI Lawrence (Larry) Morris True, son of Myron Edward True and Lorraine (Givens) True, B Feb. 19, 1946 at Lackland Air Force Base, Tx., was adopted in 1949 by William Gladys (True) Harrell and Thomas Oliver Harrell, Lubbock, Tx.

XI Jerry Alan True, son of Myron Edward True and Lorraine Bernice (Givens) True, B Sept. 6, 1947 at Fort Lewis, Washington was adopted July 18, 1949 at San Diego, Tx. by Charles Wesley True Jr. and Ellie Alice (Polk) True.

X Myron Edward True, son of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera (Hines) True married (2) Ruby May Williams Feb. 1949 at San Antonio, Tx. This marriage ended in divorce. One child born to this union.

XI Linda True, daughter of Myron Edward True and Ruby May (Williams) True, B Nov. 13, 1949 at San Antonio, Tx. M Larry Hammersmith. One child born to this union.

XII Andrea Denies Hammersmith B Ca Mar 1974 probably near Canoga Park, Ca. Grandmother was Rosetta Hammersmith of Canoga Park, Ca.

X Myron Edward True M (3) Ruby Hutchens (Tatem) at Newport News, Va. June 17, 1950 she was born Sept. 1, 1925 at Arlington Coal & Coke, West Virginia. This marriage ended in divorce. Five children born to this union.

XI George Edward True, son of Myron Edward True and Ruby Hutchens (Tatem) True, B May 15, 1951 at Fort Eustes, Va. M Renita Slate 4 Nov 1978 One child born to this union.

XII Justin Ian True, son of George Edward True and Renita Slate True B 11 Apri1 1980, 350 Huff Circle, Winston, Salem, N.C.

XI Dona Lea True, daughter of Myron Edward True and Ruby Hutchens (Tatem) True, B Sept. 22, 1954 at Pasadena, Tx. M Larry Gene Reynolds on Feb. 28, 1971. Two children born to this union.

XII Larry Gene Joseph Reynolds Jr., son of Dona Lea (True) Reynolds and Larry Gene Reynolds, B Dec. 3, 1971

XII Mathew Patrick Reynolds, son of Dona Lea (True) Reynolds and Larry Gene Reynolds, B Oct. 1, 1973

XII Honey Elizabeth Reynolds, daughter of Dona Lee True Reynolds and Larry Gene Reynolds.

XI Tina Marie True, daughter of Myron Edward True and Ruby Hutchens (Tatem) True, B Nov. 27, 1955 at Houston, Tx. M Toney Lee Adams on Dec. 19, 1973. Two children born to this union.

XII Tony Lee Adams Jr., son of Tina Marie (True) Adams and Tony Lee Adams, B Aug. 27, 1973 at Winston Salem, N.C.

XII Julie Marie Adams, daughter of Tony Lee Adams and Tina Marie True Adams B 14 Nov. 1979 at Virginia Beach, Va.

XI Riene Cheree True, daughter of Myron Edward True and Ruby Hutchens (Tatem) True, B Aug. 18, 1957 at Lackland Air Force Base, Tx. M Aug. 18, 1972 to Tommy Gray Bowman. One child born to this union.

XI Riene Cheree True M-2 24 Dec. 1976 Tommy Alphin. One son born to this union.

XII James Christopher Bowman, son of Riene Chree (True) Bowman and Tommy Gray Bowman, B Feb. 2, 1973 at Winston Salem, N.C.

XII Tommy Alphin, Jr. B 1 Dec. 1977

XI Michael David True, son of Myron Edward True and Ruby Hutchens (Tatem) True, B July 21, 1963 at Dover, Delaware, D. July 21, 1963.

X Winston Theodore True, son of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera (Hines) True, B Feb. 22, 1922 at Bishop, Tx. D Aug. 31, 1927 at Bishop, Tx. of Tetanus or Lockjaw.

X Marguerite True, daughter of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera (Hines) True, B Oct. 16, 1924 at Bishop, Tx. M May 4, 1945 in San Bernadino, California to Albert Gene Henry B Dec. 26, 1922 in Chicago, Ill., son of George Albert Henry and Minnie Beatrice (Sachs) Henry. Two daughters born of this union.

XI Vera Christine Henry, daughter of Marguerite (True) Henry and Albert Gene Henry, B July 12, 1946 in Evanston, Ill. M. Lawrence Edward Benson, son of Cecil Lawrence Benson and Edith (Storrs) Benson, In Houston, Tx. One son born to this union.

XII David Edward Benson, son of Vera Christine (Henry) Benson and Lawrence Edward Benson, B Sept. 1, 1972 in Houston, Tx.

XI Merry Jane Henry, daughter of Marguerite (True) Henry and Albert Gene Henry, B May 19, 1951 at Evanston, Ill., M Walter John Heison Jr., adopted son of Walter John Heison and Margaret Heison.

X Samuel Joseph True, Son of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera (Hines) True, B Dec. 8, 1926 at Alice, Tx. M Aug. 29, 1952 at Alice, Tx. to Rose Ann Winkler B Dec. 15, 1934 at Alice, Tx. Three children born to this union.

XI Samuel Joseph True Jr., son of Samuel Joseph True and Rose Ann (Winkler) True, B Oct. 22, 1953 at Corpus Christi, Tx. M Rosario Ballesteros. One son born to this union.

XII Samuel Lawrence True, son of Samuel Joseph True, Jr. and Rosario Ballesteros. Born 28 May 1981 in Corpus Christi.

XI Vera Ann True, daughter of Samuel Joseph True and Rose Ann (Winkler) True, B Dec. 14, 1955 at Corpus Christi, Tx.

XI Kara Sue True, daughter of Samuel Joseph True and Rose Ann (Winkler) True, B Oct. 14, 1957 at Corpus Christi, Tx.

X Hazel Lorine True, daughter of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera (Hines) True, B Sept. 13, 1930 at Alice, Tx. M Oct. 29, 1949 in Alice Tx. to Robert Henry Cannon B June 22, 1927 at Elmo, Tx., son of James Franklin Cannon and Athleen (Gray) Cannon. Two daughters born to this union.

XI Holly Lynn Cannon, daughter of Hazel Lorine (True) Cannon and Robert Henry Cannon, B Feb. 17, 1951 at Alice, Tx. M July 22, 1972 at College Station Tx. to Robert Harry Moore B Dec. 5, 1949 in Navasota, Tx., son of Robert Thomas Moore and Geraldine (Mason) Moore.

XI Robert Taylor Moore, son of Holly Lynn Cannon Moore and Robert Harry Moore.

XI Carol Ann Cannon, daughter of Hazel Lorine (True) Cannon and Robert Henry Cannon, B Nov. 17, 1953 at Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, M George Michael O'Leary, 30 Aug 1975 at College Station, Tx. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John C. O'Leary of Columbus, Tx. One daughter born to this union.

XII Katie O'Leary is the daughter of Carol Ann Cannon and George Michael O'Leary.

X Alice Carolyn True, daughter of Charles Wesley True and Allye Vera (Hines) True, B Dec. 19, 1934 at Alice, Tx. M Nov. 16, 1951 at Alice, Tx. to Lawrence Anton Pawlik - B Sept. 3, 1931 at Alice, Tx., son of John Pawlik (B. Oct. 10, 1892 at Castahona and died April 9, 1969 at Alice, Tx.)

and Frances (Hadamek) Pawlik (B Oct. 9, 1897 at Cuero, Tx. - still living) They were married Nov. 21, 1916. Five children were born to this union.

XI Cynthia Ann Pawlik, daughter of Alice Carolyn (True) Pawlik and Lawrence Anton Pawlik, B Feb. 25, 1953 at Alice, Tx. Died April 10, 1967 following a long illness with extensive diagnostic tests - cause of illness and death was determined to be malignant hypertension, one of 17 documented cases.

XI Lawrence Anton Pawlik Jr., son of Alice Carolyn (True) Pawlik and Lawrence Anton Pawlik, B May 22, 1956 at Alice, Tx.

XI David Anthony Pawlik, son of Alice Carolyn (True) Pawlik and Lawrence Anton Pawlik, B Aug. 14, 1957 at Alice, Tx.

XI Jimmy Andrews Pawlik, son of Alice Carolyn (True) Pawlik and Lawrence Anton Pawlik, B Jan. 2, 1960 at Alice, Tx.

XI Edmund Adam Pawlik, son of Alice Carolyn (True) Pawlik and Lawrence Anton B Nov. 12, 1963 at Alice, Tx.

Corrections and additions - use black ink and print - keep current

VIII Charles Sumner True M Margaret Ann Wade 21 Nov 1889 at Bastrop, Tx.

IX John Alfred True B 26 Jan 1892 at Merriltown, 2d child of Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade True M Nannie Eliza Webb B 20 Dec 1894 in Houston County. Two sons and three daughters born of this union.

X John Alfred True, Jr., son of John Alfred True and Nannie Eliza Webb B 21 Sept 1917 at Bishop M 6 Jan 1948 Alice, Tx. to Betty Jane Ragland. Three daughters born of this union.

XI Darlene Scott True daughter of John Alfred True, Jr. and Betty Jane Ragland B Alice, M Larry Bernard McNeese in 1969.

XI Katherine Jane True daughter of John Alfred True Jr. and Betty Jane Ragland B Alice, M Paul DeBlanc in 1978.

XI Charlene Frances True daughter of John Alfred True Jr. and Betty Jane Ragland B Alice 15 Mar 1961, a student at Texas A & I University in 1980.

X Ernestine Florine True daughter of John Alfred True and Nannie Eliza Webb B 12 Sept 1917 at Bishop M 4 June 1938 Alice to Joe McNeal, M-2 J. B. Lynn. 2 sons and 2 daughters born to Ernestine Florine True and Joe McNeal. Ernestine Florine True M-2 J. B. Lynn 15 Dec 1968.

XI Michael McNeal son of Ernestine Florine True and Joe McNeal probably born in Alice M-3 Neta Baucher 5 Oct 1977. No children born to this union.

XII Cindi McNeal B 2 Apr 1964 adopted by Michael McNeal.

XII Lisa Crawley B 14 Apr 1966 step-daughter of Michael McNeal.

XII Sunni Crawley B 8 Mar 1970 Step-daughter of Michael McNeal.

XII Lamar Crawley B 18 Jun 1981 Step-son of Michael McNeal.

XI Nancy McNeal daughter of Ernestine True and Joe B McNeal B Alice M-2 Don Drew 15 Dec 1969. No children born to this union.

XII Holly Drew B 2 Feb 1961
XII John Drew B 13 Sept 1961
XII Tony Drew B 21 Apr 1962

XI Kay McNeal B Alice daughter of Ernestine True and Joe B. McNeal M-3 Alec Holbein 28 Feb 1969. One son born to this union. One daughter and two sons from previous marriage adopted by Alec Holbein.

XII Hans (Ho-Ho) Holbein B 5 May 1970.

XII Debra Holbein B 30 Mar 1959

XII Donald Ray Holbein B 16 Oct 1962

XII Richard G. Holbein B 25 May 1965

XI Rocky McNeal B Alice son of Ernestine True and Joe B. McNeal M Cinda Elders 28 Dec 1976. Two children belong to this union.

XII Scott Crews B 2 Oct 1970.

XII Stephanie Crews B 26 Sept 1975

X George Sumner True son of John Alfred True and Nannie Eliza Webb B 23 July 1919 at Bishop. Killed in action as 1st Class Petty Officer in U.S. Navy aboard USS Preston in conflict with Japanese Navy in South Pacific.

X Fern Elizabeth True daughter of John Alfred True and Nannie Eliza Webb B 23 Oct 1921 at Bishop. M William K. Robison Jr. 18 Aug 1940. 2 sons born to this union. M-2 Roy I. Jindra 22 Sept 1978.

XI William K. Robison II son of Fern Elizabeth True and William K. Robison Jr. B 27 Sept 1943 at Alice M Mary Rienstra 22 July 1980.

XI Rodney K. Robison son of Fern Elizabeth True and William K. Robison Jr. B 2 Jan 1947 M Pamela Dyer 2 Sep 1967. One child born to this union.

X Marjorie True daughter of John Alfred True and Nannie Eliza Webb B 19 Mar 1924 at Bishop. M Donald Ray Trant 15 Sep. One son and two daughters born to this union.

XI Sandra Ann Trant daughter of Marjorie True and Donald Ray Trant M Dennis C. Nietenhoefer 2 Sep 1967. Sandra Ann Trant was B 30 Aug 1945 at Alice Dennis C. Nietenhoefer was born 22 Dec 1944 at Hondo.

XI Donald Ray Trant Jr. son of Marjorie True and Donald Ray Trant M Pamela Dyer

XI Marjorie Jane Trant daughter of Marjorie True and Donald Ray Trant M Scott Dodds

VIII Charles Sumner True M Margaret Ann Wade 29 Nov 1889 at Bastrop, TX

IX Elmer Davis True B 26 Oct 1894 at Round Rock TX D in Houston following cancer surgery, buried at Bishop M 15 June 1915 Ruth McElroy B 3 Nov 1987. Three sons born to this union.

X Elmer Conrad True B 13 Dec 1916 Bishop M Jeanette Haralson B ca 26 Oct 1917 Bishop. One son and two daughters born to this union

XI Elmer Conrad True II son of Elmer Conrad True and Jeanette Haralson B ca July 1941 and never married

XI Martha Jeane True daughter of Elmer Conrad True and Jeanette Haralson B Bishop M Mr Hill, one son born to this union (Howard Scott Hill)

XII Scott Hill B ca 1970 son of Martha Jeane True and Mr Hill

XI Martha Jeane True daughter of Elmer Conrad True and Jeanette Haralson B 17 Apr 1947 M Dr Doug Matthews 25 Apr 1975 (living near Vernon, TX 1981). Two daughters were born to this union.

XII Heither Leigh Matthews B 3 July 1977 daughter of Martha Jeane True and Doug Matthews

XII Teffany Tarecia Matthews B 15 Nov 1979 daughter of Martha Jeane True and Doug Matthews

XI Claudia True daughter of Elmer Conrad True and Jeanette Haralson B 15 Sep 1948 M Rick Waddell two daughters born to this union

XII Tiffany Waddell daughter of Claudia True and Rick Waddell

XII

X Morris Marvin True B 9 Sep 1918 son of Elmer Davis True and Ruth McElroy M Louise McKinzey 3 Nov 1941. Two boys and two girls are offspring

XI George Ray True B ca 8 Mar 1946 son of Morris Marvin True and Louise McKinzey M ca 1972 Patty Bryan in El Paso, TX

XI Patricia Ann True B 30 Mar 1940 daughter of Morris Marvin True and Sharon Louise McKenzey M C Leroy Grogan in 1965 to whom two sons and one daughter was born

XII Kyle Grogan B 17 Mar 1966 son of Patricia Ann True and C Leroy Grogan

XII Krystin Grogan B 19 Sep 1968 dau of Patricia Ann True and C Leroy Grogan

XII Keith Grogan B 22 Dec 1970 son of Patricia Ann True and C Leroy Grogan

XI Sharon Louise True B 17 May 1942 daughter of Morris Marvin True and Sharon Louise McKenzey M Royce Wayne Runyon ca 17 May 1958. Two boys and two girls born to this union.

XII Jackie Wayne Runyon B ca 21 Feb 1960 son of Sharon Louise True and C Leroy Runyon. He died at age 13 in 1973 while swimming from cramps

XII Britt (or Brend) Runyan B Feb 1964 died 6 months later with brain defect

XII Karen Louise Runyan B 27 Sep 1966 daughter of Sharon Louise True and C Leroy Runyan

XII Rhonda Dee Runyan B 16 Aug 1970 daughter of Sharon Louise True and C Leroy Runyan

XI Milton Stirling True B ca 19 Apr 1948 son of Morris Marvin True and Sharon Louise McKenzey M Linda in Jan 1970. One son B to this union

XII Dan True B 11 Dec 1971 son of Milton Stirling True and Linda

X Willis Leroy True B 2 May 1920 son of Elmer Davis True and Ruth McElroy M 11 June 1942 Lucille Dube in Agua Dulce TX. Four children were born to this union - three sons and one daughter

XI David who was killed in a car wreck at the age of two was the first son of Willis Leroy True and Lucille Dube

XI Billy Ray True B ca 5 Mar 1946 son of Willis Leroy True and Lucille Dube M Joyce Ann Meier B 21 Feb 1947 in Fredericksburg daughter of Rubin and Delores Meier. One son and one daughter born to this union

XII Michael True B ca 5 Mar 1973 in Houston son of Billy Ray True and Joyce Ann Meier

XII Heide True B ca 1976 in Houston daughter of Billy Ray True and Joyce Ann Meier

XI Troy Neil True B 21 Aug 1948 in Corpus Christi son of Willis Leroy True and Lucille Dube M Zada Schriver. Two girls born to this union

XII Shanna Rene True nine years old in 1981 daughter of Troy Neil True and Zada Schriver

XII Zada Cari True seven years old in 1981 daughter of Troy Neil True and Zada Schriver

XI Troy Neil True B 21 Aug 1948 in Corpus Christi son of Willis Leroy True and Lucille Dube M Sharon Gail Miller B 27 Mar 1952 in Houston daughter of Herman Miller. Two daughters born of this union

XII Nicole Lynn True three years old in 1981 daughter of Troy Neil True and Sharon Gail Miller.

XII Allison Nicole True three years old in 1981 daughter of Troy Neil True and Sharon Gail Miller

XI Janice True B ca 23 Nov 1960 Fredericksburg daughter of Willis Leroy True and Lucille Dube. Janice is a student in the University of Texas in 1981

XII Heide True daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Billy True was born ca 1 July 1975 in Houston

XI Troy Neil True, son of Willis Leroy True and Lucille Dube B 21 Aug 1948 Corpus Christi, M Sharon Gail Miller, B 27 Mar 1952 Houston, daughter of Herman Miller. Janice True daughter of Willis Leroy True and Lucille Dube was born in Fredericksburg CA 23 Nov 1960. Janice lives in Austin, attends the University of Texas.

VIII. Charles Sumner True M. Marguerite Angeline (Wade) Nov. 21, 1889 at Bastrop, Tx.

IX. Edwin Ernest True B. May 22, 1897 at Cuckle Burr near Round Rock, Tx. - fourth child of Charles Sumner True and Marguerite Angeline (Wade) True. Died July 23, 1961 at Corpus Christi, Tx. M. Dec. 5, 1917 in Pflugerville, Tx. to Florence Elizabeth Ward B. Aug. 5, 1897 at Glass, Tx. in Bastrop Co. She died Mar. 25, 1973 at Bishop, Tx. Both are buried in the True Family Plot at the cemetary at Bishop, Tx. Four children born of this union - one son and three daughters.

X. Edwin Ernest True, Jr., son of Edwin Ernest True and Florence Elizabeth (Ward) True B. July 2, 1920 at Bishop, Texas M. Oct. 1, 1941 at Kingsville, Tx. to Cora Inez Van Meter B. April 2, 1921 at Orange, Tx. He died may 30, 1970 at Kingsville, Tx. and is buried in the True Family Plot at the cemetary at Bishop, Tx. Three children born of this union - two sons and on daughter.

XI. Edwin Ernest True, III., son of Edwin Ernest True, Jr. and Cora Inez (Van Meter) True B. Sept. 8, 1942 at Kingsville, Tx. M. Elaine Diane Russell B. Aug. 12, 1949 in Edinburg, Tx. on Nov. 20, 1976 at Corpus Christi, Tx.

XI. Donna Gaye True, daughter of Edwin Ernest True, Jr. and Cora Inez (Van Meter) True B. June 26, 1947 at Corpus Christi, Tx. M. on Dec 21, 1968 at Bishop, Tx. to Gary Don Arnold B. Mar. 3, 1947 at Raymondville, Tx. Three children born to this union - one son and two daughters.

XII. Molly Gaye Arnold, daughter of Donna Gaye (True) Arnold and Gary Don Arnold B. April 27, 1970 at Corpus Christi, Tx.

XII. Gary Don Arnold, Jr., son of Donna Gaye (True) Arnold and Gary Don Arnold B. Jan 20, 1972 at Corpus Christi, Tx.

XII. Wendi Kaye Arnold, daughter of Donna Gaye (True) Arnold and Gary Don Arnold B. July 2, 1980 at Corpus Christi, Tx.

XI. Carroll Dan True, son of Edwin Ernest True, Jr. and Cora Inez (Van Meter) True B. Dec. 23, 1951 at Corpus Christi, Tx. M. on Dec. 21, 1974 at Bishop, Tx. to Marsha Jean Lee B. Aug. 30, 1953 at Houston, Tx. One son born to this union.

XII. Carroll Dan True, Jr. son of Carroll Dan True and Marsha Jean (Lee) True B. Nov. , 1980 at Corpus Christi, Tx.

X. Alene True, twin daughter of Edwin Ernest True and Florence Elizabeth (Ward) True B. March 10, 1922 at Bishop, Tx. M. Sept. 14, 1943 at Bishop, Tx. to Jesse Leavell Johnson B. Dec. 20, 1920 at Bishop, Tx. Four Children born to this union - three daughters and one son.

XI. Eileen Rhea Johnson, daughter of Alene (True) Johnson and Jesse Leavell Johnson B. Oct. 26, 1944 at San Antonio, Tx. M. July 1, 1966 at Bishop, Tx. to Carl David Hanoch B. July 30, 1945 at Driscoll, Tx. Two children born to this union - one daughter and one son.

XII. Melanie Laynne Hanoch, daughter of Eileen Rhea (Johnson) Hanoch and Carl David Hanoch B. Jan 26, 1970 at Kingsville, Tx.

XII. Carl David Hanoch, Jr. son of Eileen Rhea (Johnson) Hanoch and Carl David Hanoch B. Sept. 19, 1974 at Kingsville, Tx.

XI. Jaynne Maxcelle Johnson, twin daughter of Alene (True) Johnson and Jesse Leavell Johnson B. Dec. 20, 1946 (on her father's birthday) at Corpus Christi, Tx. M. in 1968 to Cecil Cornell Chandler at Kingsville, Tx. They had two children, a daughter and a son. They were divorced in 1978 and Jaynne remarried Jan. 18, 1980 at Universal City, Tx. to William Bunch B. Aug. 5, 1934. He has two children, a son and a daughter.

XII. Shannon Paige Chandler, daughter of Jaynne Maxcelle (Johnson) Chandler and Cecil Cornell Chandler B. Jan. 16, 1969 at Kingsville, Tx.

XII. Cecil Cornell Chandler, Jr., son of Jaynne Maxcelle (Johnson) Chandler and Cecil Cornell Chandler B. Feb. 22, 1977 at San Antonio, Tx.

XI. Jeanne Marcelle Johnson, twin daughter of Alene (True) Johnson and Jesse Leavell Johnson B. Dec. 20, 1946 (on her father's birthday) at Corpus Christi, Tx. M. Sept. 18, 1965 at Bishop, Tx. to Morris Albert Michalk B. Sept. 7, 1944 at Bishop, Tx. Three children were born to this union - one son and two daughters.

XII. Kevin Randall Michalk, son of Jeanne Marcelle (Johnson) Michalk and Morris Albert Michalk B. April 22, 1966 at Kingsville, Tx.

XII. Marcelle Rene Michalk, daughter of Jeanne Marcelle (Johnson) Michalk and Morris Albert Michalk B. July 3, 1969 at Kingsville, Tx. She was killed in an automobile accident March 9, 1972.

XII. Heather Renee Michalk, daughter of Jeanne Marcelle (Johnson) Michalk and Morris Albert Michalk B. July 2, 1975 at Corpus Christi, Tx.

XI. Jesse Leavell Johnson, Jr., son of Alene (True) Johnson and Jesse Leavell Johnson B. June 16, 1954 at Corpus Christi, Tx. M. July 2, 1976 at Bishop, Tx. to Pamela Ruth Towery B. Oct. 24, 1958 at Bishop, Tx.

X. Irene True, twin daughter of Edwin Ernest True and Florence Elizabeth (Ward) True B. March 10, 1922 at Bishop, Tx. M. May 28, 1946 at Bishop, Tx. to Travis Judson Edwards B. July 20, 1922 at Somerset, Tx. Three children were born to this union - two sons and one daughter.

XI. Judson Bodie Edwards, son of Irene (True) Edwards and Travis Judson Edwards B. Oct. 29, 1948 in Corpus Christi, Tx. M. Aug. 21, 1971 in Dayton, Tx. to Sherry Lynn Brown B. Feb. 17, 1951. Two children were born to this union - one daughter and one son.

XII. Stacy Leigh, daughter of Judson Bodie Edwards and Sherry Lynn (Brown) Edwards B. Jan. 27, 1974 at Fort Worth, Tx.

XII. Randel Judson Edwards, son of Judson Bodie Edwards and Sherry Lynn (Brown) Edwards B. Aug. 25, 1976 at Georgetown, Tx.

XI. Lauren Edwards, daughter of Irene (True) Edwards and Travis Judson Edwards B. May 10, 1955 at Houston, Tx.

XI. Lyndal True Edwards, son of Irene (True) Edwards and Travis Judson Edwards B. Dec. 11, 1957 at Houston, Tx.

X. Virginia Nell True, daughter of Edwin Ernest True and Florence Elizabeth (Ward) True B. April 18, 1924 at Bishop, Tx. M. Jan. 20, 1945 at Bishop, Tx. to James Edward Mullens B. Nov. 21, 1922 at Alice, Tx. Two children were born to this union - one son and one daughter.

XI. James Edward Mullens, Jr., son of Virginia Nell (True) Mullens and James Edward Mullens B. July 14, 1949 at Corpus Christi, Tx. M. July 19, 1980 in Waco, Tx. to Christina Kay Stokes B. April 29, 1952 at Kaufman, Tx.

XI. Virginia Ruth Mullens, daughter of Virginia Nell (True) Mullens and James Edward Mullens B. Aug. 29, 1952 at Pensacola, Florida.

THE WARD ANCESTRY

3 Osbert de Varde of Givendale in East Riding of Yorkshire, England, living in the year 1130. (Oldest ancestor traceable by authorities.)

9. Geoffrey Ward* of Broke - - married - - Jane Wright of Suffolk

0. Thomas Ward* of Broke - - married - - Mary Sponer of Norfolk

1. Geoffrey Ward - - married - - Elizabeth Wood of Norwich

1. Thomas*	4. Robert	7. Anne	10. Martha
2. Henry	5. John	8. Mary	11. Catherine
3. Geoffrey	6. Elizabeth	9. Susan	

2. Thomas Ward (Warde) - - married - - the daughter of John Hare

1. Richard Ward* 2. _____Ward, a daughter

. Richard Ward - - married - - Anne Gonvill, daughter and heiress of Richard Gonvill of Gorleston, Suffolk

1. Henry	4. Ralph	6. Margaret
2. Richard	5. Andrew*	7. Susan
3. Humphrey		

[.. Andrew Ward (1580's - 1659) married Hester Sherman 4/1/1606 - 2/ /1666.

1. Edmund	4. Mary	7. Abigail
2. William	5. John	8. Andrew, Jr.*
3. Anne	6. William	9. Samuel

II.. Andrew Ward, Jr. (1645-1690) - married Tryal Meigs in 1667

1. Andrew	4. Sarah	7. Mary
2. John	5. Peter	8. Anne
3. Abigail	6. William*	

III. William Ward 10/18/1678 - 12/19/1767; married Lettice Beach

1. Meacock	4. Amy	7. John*	10. Zenas
2. Mary	5. Ambrose	8. Tryal	11. Titus
3. William	6. Lettice	9. Arah	

IV. John Ward 1/14/1714 - 12/2/1754; married Elizabeth Abernathy 5/11/1736

1. Thelus	4. Martha
2. Abel	5. John (5/24/1748) - died young
3. Titus	6. John Ward (again)*

V.. John Ward, (Col.) 1751 - 12/ 8/1808; married Christiana Smith 1764 - 9/9/1832

1. David 1/28 1786 (died in infancy)
2. David 2/25/1787
3. Sarah 5/31/1788
4. _____Ward, (son) 4/7/1790 - 4/23/1790
5. Thomas 5/20 or 21/1791
6. Pamelia 3/22/1793
7. Archibald 2/28/1795
8. Christiana 6/18/1797
9. Heman 7/25/1799 - Nancy Octavia Curtis*
10. Hiram 9/24/1902

VI. Heman Ward 7/25/1799 - married Nancy Octavia Curtis (1800-1810) - 1837

1. Hiram Ward* 3/16/1830
2. Roba Ann Ward 1833
3. Nancy Octavia Ward (between 1833 & 1837 - drowned)

VII. Hiram Ward 3/16/1830 - 4/5/1909 - married Phoebe Riley (10/14/1843 - 7/23/1920)

1.	Nancy Octavia	12/23/1870 - 12/17/1884
2.	James Heman	3/22/1872 - 7/31/1944
3.	William Hiram*	5/ 3/1873 - 3/19/1949
4.	Sallie Clementine	7/30/1875 - 2/17/1957
5.	George Norris	3/ 8/1877 - 2/17/1946
6.	Annie Louisa	4/25/1878 - 10/23/1967
7.	Richard Archer	12/22/1879 - 11/ 7/1945
8.	Hubbard Carrington	7/ 7/1882 - 6/ 6/1955
9.	Adelia E.	10/26/1883 - 1/ 6/1884
10.	Thomas Curtis	11/30/1885 -
11.	Minnie Jane	6/ 5/1887 -

VIII. William Hiram Ward (Hillie) 5/ 3/1873 - 3/19/1949 - married Maudine DeLeon 2/9/1871 - 10/24/1940.

1.	Phoebe Melissa	1/11/1896 - 5/21/1949
2.	Florence Elizabeth*	8/ 5/1897 - 7/25/1973
3.	LaRue Noton	11/26/1905 - 7/ 2/1976

IX. Florence Elizabeth Ward 8/ 5/1897 - 3/25/1973; married Edwin Ernest True 5/22/1897 - 7/23/1961.

1.	Edwin Ernest, Jr.	7/ 2/1920 - 5/31/1970
2.	Alene (twin)	3/10/1922 -
3.	Irene (twin)	3/10/1922 -
4.	Virginia Nell (Chinna)*	4/18/1924 -

X. Virginia Nell (Chinna) True 4/18/1924 - / / ; married James Edward Mullens 11/21/1922 - / / .

1.	James Edward, Jr.*	7/14/1949 -
2.	Virginia Ruth	8/29/1952 -

XI. James Edward, Jr. 7/14/1949 - / / ; married Christina Kay Stokes 4/29/1952 - / / .

1.

VIII Charles Sumner True M Margaret Ann Wade 21 Nov 1889 at Bastrop, Tx.

IX Madge Myrtle True B 17 Jul 1899 Round Rock, Tx D 13 Jun 1953 Kingsville, Tx, Bur Bishop, Tx. M 7 Jan 1916 Bishop, Tx Norman Lehman Falkenburg B 29 Oct 1891 Wayne Co., Ky. D 2 Jan 1966 Falfurrias, Tx Bur Cuero, Tx. Five sons and two daughters born to this union.

X Charles Joseph Falkenburg B 13 Jun 1916 Bishop, Tx D 4 Apr 1950. He was killed in an automobile accident in Calcasieu Parish near DeQuincy, La. He married 1 Jan 1933 Gertrude Schubert. Two daughters were born to this union.

XI Thelma Falkenburg, daughter of Gertrude Schubert Falkenburg and Charles Joseph Falkenburg.

XI Shirley Falkenburg, daughter of Gertrude Schubert Falkenburg and Charles Joseph Falkenburg.

X Margaret Ellen Falkenburg B 10 Mar 1918 at Bishop, Tx M 29 Dec 1938 Gus Thomas Cage B 16 May 1917 Luling, Tx. He died at Cuero, Tx. 31 Dec 1980. Two boys born to this union.

XI Lowell Thomas Cage B Cuero, Tx son of Margaret Ellen Falkenburg and Gus Thomas Cage M 1 Nov 1979 Connie Turlock Alden, one son and one daughter by this union.

XII Hunter Thomas Cage B 1980 to Lowel Thomas Cage and Connie Turlock Alden.

XII Shea Alden Cage B 1974 Natural daughter of Connie Turlock Alden an adopted daughter of Lowel Thomas Cage.

XI Don Morris Cage B Cuero, Tx 4 Sep 1947 M Sharon Louise Woodhall B 24 Feb 1946 Salt Lake City. Two sons were born to this union.

XII Kyle Thomas Cage B San Antonio 27 Feb 1975

XII Chad Allen Everett Cage B 23 Aug 1979

X Norman Leaman Falkenburg son of Norman Leaman Falkenburg and Madge Myrtle True, B 5 Jan 1920 Bishop Tx M 5 October 1942 Arlene Ruth Livergood B 31 July 1924 Kleberg Co. Texas, one child born to this union.

XI Ronnie Lynn Falkenburg, daughter of Norman Leaman Falkenburg and Arlene Ruth Livergood married Mr. Reese.

X Ruel Jay Falkenburg, son of Norman Leaman Falkenburg and Madge Myrtle True, B 18 Jan 1922 at Bishop. He died 28 May 1950. Ruel Jay married Ruby Louise Morris 18 Jun 1948. One son was born to the union.

XI Ruel Jay Falkenburg, II, son of Ruel Jay Falkenburg and Ruby Louise Morris married Sharon Marmon. Two children born to this union - both sons.

XII Ruel Jay Falkenburg III, son of Ruel Jay Falkenburg II and Ruby Louise Morris lives with his parents in Austin, Tx.

XII Dylan Curtis Falkenburg, son of Ruel Jay Falkenburg and Ruby Louise Morris lives with his parents in Austin, Tx.

X Annell (NMI) Falkenburg was born 26 Mar 1924 in Bishop, Tx, younger daughter of Norman Leaman Falkenburg and Madge Myrtle True M 19 Dec 1947, Kingsville, to George Russell Dean, B 28 Oct 1921, Jourdanton, Tx. Four children born to this union - three sons and one daughter.

XI George Russell Dean, Jr. was born 6 June 1949 at Kingsville, son of George Russell Dean and Annell Falkenburg.

XI Debra Ann Dean was born 28 Dec 1953 San Antonio, Tx, daughter to George Russell Dean and Annell Falkenburg.

XI Terry Arthur Dean was born 8 Oct 1956, Fort Worth, Tx son of George Russell Dean and Annell Falkenburg.

XI Kenneth Paul Dean was born 15 Sep 1957, Houston, son of George Russell Dean and Annell Falkenburg.

X Herbert Ernest Falkenburg was born at Driscol, Tx, 11 Nov 1928, son of Norman Leaman Falkenburg and Madge Myrtle True. He M-1 Juanita Jo Meyer. Juanita Jo Meyer B 10 Jul 1928 Rosebud, Tx, D 27 Jun 1973, Dallas, buried in Cuero, Tx. Three children born of this union - two daughters and one son.

XI Linda Lee Falkenburg B 8 Apr 1955 San Antonio, daughter of Herbert Ernest Falkenburg and Juanita Jo Meyer, M 6 Aug 1977 to Lee Chase Shetler B 20 Mar 1955, Irving, Tx.

XI Kimberly Ann Falkenburg B 18 Jan 1957 Corpus Christi, daughter of Herbert Ernest Falkenburg and Juanita Jo Meyer, M David Lee Geortmiller B 21 Jul 1953 Dayton, Ohio M 10 Apr 1981.

XI Norman Harris Falkenburg B 15 May 1965, son of Herbert Ernest Falkenburg and Juanita Joe Meyer is a high school student in Dallas.

X Herbert Ernest Falkenburg was born at Driscol, Tx 11 Nov 1928 son of Norman Leaman Falkenburg and Madge Myrtle True. H M-2 27 Nov 1974, Emily Elizabeth Humleker, B 25 Jun 1943 Berwyn, Il. daughter of Andrew Olaf Humleker B 26 Feb 1915 Fond Du Lac, Wi and Ellen Joann Benson B 2 Feb 1918 Madison, Wi.

X Norris Brown Falkenburg, B 8 Mar 1932 Driscol, Tx son of Norman Leaman Falkenburg and Madge Myrtle True M 26 Dec 1953, Francis Merle Quick.

XI Sharon Kay Falkenburg B 23 Feb 1959 Pleasanton, TX M Phillip Austin Nix son of Floyd Odis Nix and Anna May Burns. One son born to this union.

XII Samuel Austin Nix B 5 Mar 1981, son of Philip Austin Nix and Sharon Kay Falkenburg. He was B in Opelousas, LA.

IX Homer Austin Nix B 18 Aug 1904 (date corrected) Breastar, TX

X Annell Falkenburg was B 26 Mar 1924 Bishop the younger dau of Madge Myrtle True and Norman Leaman Falkenburg, M 19 Dec 1947 George Russell Dean B 28 Oct 1921 Jourdanton TX, M Kingsville, parents of three sons, one daughter

XI George Russell Dean Jr B 6 Jun 1949 Kingsville son of Annell Falkenburg and George Russell Dean M Ann Louise Wallace 8 Jun 1974, one son B to union

XI Debra Ann Dean B 28 Dec 1953 San Antonio dau of Annell Falkenburg and George Russell Dean M Dan Parker 7 Aug 1976, one son B to this union

XII William Russell Dean B 24 Nov 1980 son of George Russell Dean Jr and Ann Louise Wallace

XII Todd Patrick Parker B 25 Sep 1980 son of Debra Ann Dean and Dan Parker

XI Terry Arthur Dean B 8 Oct 1956 Fort Worth son of Annell Falkenburg and George Russell Dean M Karen Kay Lukens 14 Feb 1981

XI Kenneth Paul Dean B 15 Sep 1957 Houston son of Annell Falkenburg and George Russell Dean

X Herbert Ernest Falkenburg B Driscol 11 Nov 1928 son of Madge Myrtle True and Norman Leaman Falkenburg M Juanita Jo Meyer in 1954. She was B 10 July 1928 Rosebud, TX D 27 Jun 1973 Dallas and Bur Cuero TX. Three children B to union Linda Lee, Kimberly Ann and Norman Harris Falkenburg

XI Linda Lee Falkenburg B 8 April 1955 San Antonio M 6 Aug 1977 Lee Chase Shetler B 20 Mar 1955 Irving TX

XI Kimberly Ann Falkenburg B 18 Jan 1957 Corpus Christi M David Lee Geortmiller B 21 July 1953 Dayton Ohio M 10 Apr1981

XI Norman Harris Falkenburg B 15 May 1965

X Herbert Ernest Falkenburg M2 27 Nov 1974 Emily Elizabeth Humleker B 25 Jun 1943 Berwyn, IL dau of Andrew Olaf Humleker B 26 Feb 1915 Fon Du Lac, WI and Ellen Joann Bensen B 2 Feb 1918 Madison WI

X Norris Brown (Billy) Falkenburg B 8 Mar 1932 Driscol, son of Norman Leaman Falkenburg and Madge Myrtle True M 26 Dec 1953 Frances Merle Quick B 25 Aug 1932 Dripping Springs, TX dau of John Quick B 29 Oct 1909 Dripping Springs D 27 Jul 1963 San Antonio and Ruby Alberta Puryear B 26 Sep 1913 Dripping Springs. Children are Garry Lee, Sheila Marie, Larry Dale and Sharon Kay.

IX John Quick was the son of Thomas Marcus Quick B 1 Jan 1870 D 17 Mar 1948 M 24 Jun 1891 in Hays County to Anna Alice Calhoun B 20 Jun 1875 Comal County and D8 Jul1937

IX Ruby Alberta Puryear was dau of Tom Puryear B 8 Jun 1887 D 24 Sep 1964 and Viola Levina Scott B 26 Feb 1890 Hays Co

VIII Tom Puryear's parents were Walter Rand Puryear and Edith Phillips

VIII Viola Levina Scott was dau of Albert Abraham Scott and Leah Cantwell

XI Gary Lee Falkenhurg son of Norris Brown Falkenburg and Frances Merle Quick B 29 Apr 1954 Fayetteville NC M Kathy Graham 15 Mar 1975 a dau of Thurman Graham and Oma Lee (Graham). One daughter B to this union - Stacy Lynn

XII Stacy Lynn Falkenburg dau of Gary Lee Falkenburg and Kathy Graham

XI Sheila Marie Falkenburg dau of Norris Brown Falkenburg and Frances Merle Quick M Kenneth Lloyd Quimby B 30 Nov 1952 New Brunswick NJ M 24 Aug 1974; he has a brother Douglas Quimby B 23 Feb 1957 New Brunswick. Two sons B to this union - Jeffrey and Dennis

XII Jeffrey Quimbey B 8 May 1976 Corpus Christi, son of Sheila Marie Falkenburg and Kenneth Lloyd Quimbey

XII Dennis Quimbey B 2 Jan 1981 Kingsville, son of Sheila Marie Falkenburg and Kenneth Lloyd Quimbey

X William Donald Quimby (father of Kenneth Lloyd Quimby) B 13 Oct 1925 Jamesburg NJ, his sister Phillis E Quimbey B 17 July 1923 and bro Alan S Quimbey B 27 Nov 1929 D 27 Nov 1980. William Donald Quimby M Doris Mae Davies B 19 Jan 1928 Chicago

IX William Harold Quimby B Mendham NJ 13 Jun 1901 M Jamestown NJ 15 Oct 1922 Bessie Schenck B Jamestown 30 July 1904

IX Albert Edgar Davies B 26 Feb 1889 Bristol Eng D 21 Jan 1957 Camdaiguy NY M 11 Oct 1924 Chicago Gertrude Rehfeklt B 20 Nov 1898 Chicago D 30 Dec 1970 New Brunswick

VIII William Cross Quimby M Ella F Fennemore

VIII John A Sshenck M Margaret Barlow

XI Larry Dale Falkenburg son of Norris Brown Falkenburg and Francis Merle Quick

XI Sharon Kay Falkenburg dau Noris Brown Falkenburg and Frances Merle Quick B 23 Feb 1959 Pleasanton TX M Phillip Austin Nix son of Floyd Odis Nix and Anna May Burns and grandson of Homer Austin Nix B 18 Aug 1904 in Breastar TX

XII Samuel Austin Nix B 5 Mar 1981 at Opelousas LA. He is the son of Sharon Kay Falkenburg and Phillip Austin Nix

VIII Charles Sumner True M Margaret Ann Wade 21 Nov 1889 at Bastrop, Tx.

IX Georganna True B 26 Oct 1902 Round Rock, Tx. daughter of Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade. M 5 Jun 1928 Bolar Austin Brown B 10 Feb Lampasas, Tx., D 13 Jul 1977 Kingsville, Tx. Five children born to this union - two sons and three daughters.

X Bolar Austin Brown Jr. B 31 Mar 1931 Kingsville, Tx. son of Georganna True and Bolar Austin Brown D 25 Apr 1971 from cancer M Nelwyn Turner in Dec 1950; she D ca 1963 with burial in Nacogdoches, Tx., the daughter of Alton and Doris Turner. One son and two daughters born to this union. M-2 Mrs. Eva Cowan Garcia Dec 1964 probably in Kingsville.

XI Nelwyn Diane Brown B 8 Sep 1953 daughter of Bolar Austin Brown Jr. and Nelwyn Turner M 17 May 1979 Dwayne Lowell Flowers.

XI Bolar Austin Brown III (Trey) B 14 Sep 1956 Kingsville, son of Bolar Austin Brown, Jr. and Nelwyn Turner.

XI Karen Karla Brown B 19 Jan 1960 probably Columbus, Ga., daughter of Bolar Austin Brown Jr. and Nelwyn Turner M Warren Dean Brown 5 Jun 1981, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

X Richard True Brown B 2 Oct 1932 Kingsville, son of Bolar Austin Brown and Georganna True, M 5 Dec 1953 Marlene Evelyn Edwards B 2 Mar 1932 Chicago daughter of Miles Elmer Edwards and Frances Christine Helgesen. Three sons and one daughter born to this union.

XI David Edward Brown B 28 Sep 1954 son of Richard True Brown and Marlene Evelyn Edwards M Margaret Jean Exline of Austin, 31 May 1980. One daughter, Melinda L. Brown, born to this union.

XI Kenneth True Brown B 16 Feb 1956 son of Richard True Brown and Marlene Evelyn Edwards

XI Elizabeth Jane Brown B 21 Feb 1960 daughter of Richard True Brown and Marlene Evelyn Edwards

XI Daryl Richard Brown B 2 Jan 1964 son of Richard True Brown & Marlene Evelyn Edwards

X Vonabeth Brown B 6 Dec 1937 Kingsville daughter of Bolar Austin Brown and Georganna True M 30 Nov 1957 Edward Holt Harris. One daughter, Georganna True (Trudy) Harris B to this union. M-2 Bishop Garvin Porter Jr. on 3 Dec 1965. One daughter, Rose Mary Porter B to this union. M-3 18 May 1974 Russell Kenton Darr.

XI Georganna True Harris B 14 Jun 1961 probably Corpus Christi, daughter of Vonabeth Brown and Edward Holt Harris.

XI Rose Mary Porter B 18 June 1966 probably Corpus Christi, daughter of Vonabeth Brown and Bishop Garvin Porter, Jr.

X Doris Ann Brown B 20 Sep 1939 in Kingsville, daughter of Georganna True and Bolar Austin Brown M David Richard Edwards B 13 Jan 1938, 1 Nov 1961. One child born of this union - a boy

XI David Macaulay Edwards B 5 Sep 1967 two weeks prior to a hurricane. His parents are Doris Ann Brown & David Richard Edwards.

X Mary Nell Brown B 20 Jun 1942 in Kingsville, daughter of Georganna True and Bolar Austin Brown M 1964 Richard Jack Schwarz. One son born to this union; Richard Jack Schwarz, Jr.

XI Richard Jack Schwarz, Jr. B Nov 1969 probably in Jasper, Tx., son of Mary Nell Brown and Richard Jack Schwarz.

XII Melinda Leigh Brown B 20 Sep 1980, duaghter of David Edward Brown and Margaret Jean Exline, granddaughter of Richard True Brown and Marlene Evelyn Edwards, and great-granddaughter of Georganna True and Bolar Austin Brown.

VIII Charles Sumner True M Margaret Ann Wade 21 Nov 1889 at Bastrop, Tx

IX Georganna True B 26 Oct 1902 Round Rock, Tx. daughter of Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade. M 5 Jun 1928 Bolar Austin Brown B 10 Feb Lampasas, Tx, D 13 Jul 1977 Kingsville, Tx. Five children born to this union - two sons and three daughters

X Bolar Austin Brown Jr. B 31 March 1931 Kingsville, Tx. son of Georganna True and Bolar Austin Brown D 25 Apr 1971 with a Heart impairment M

X Richard True Brown B 2 Oct 1932 Kingsville, son of Bolar Austin Brown and Georganna True, M 5 Dec 1953 Marlene Evelyn Edwards B 22 Mar 1932 Chicago daughter of Miles Elmer Edwards and Frances Christine Helgesen. Three sons and one daughter born to this union.

XI David Edward Brown B 28 Sep 1954 son of Richard True Brown and Marlene Evelyn Edwards M Margaret Jean Exline of Austin, 31 May 1980. One daughter, Melinda L. Brown, born to this union.

XI Kenneth True Brown B 16 Feb 1956 son of Richard True Brown and Marlene Evelyn Edwards

XI Elizebeth Jane Brown B 21 Feb 1960 daughter of Richard True Brown and Marlene Evelyn Edwards

XI Daryl Richard Brown B 2 Jan 1964 son of Richard True Brown & Marlene Evelyn Edwards

X Vona Beth Brown B 6 Dec 1937 Kingsville daughter of Bolar Austin Brown and Georganna True M

X Doris Ann Brown B 20 Sep 1939 in Kingsville, daughter of Georganna True and Bolar Austin Brown M David Richard Edwards B 13 Jan 1938, 1 Nov 1961. One child born of this union - a boy

XI David Macaulay Edwards B 5 Sep 1967 two weeks prior to a hurricane. His parents are Doris Ann Brown & David Richard Edwards.

X Mary Nell Brown B 20 Jun 1942 in Kingsville, daughter of Georganna True and Bolar Austin Brown.

VIII Charles Sumner True M Margaret Ann Wade 21 Nov 1889 at Bastrop, Tx.

IX Theodore Haines True B Round Rock 21 Sep 1904 D Corpus Christi son of Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade M Bonnie Lee Patrick in Corpus Christi 23 March 1923. He borrowed his oldest brother's Model T Ford for the wedding trip from Bishop. Two daughters were adopted for this union.

X Barbara Jean True daughter of Theodore Haines True and Bonnie Lee Patrick M William Cleveland Morris, Jr. One son and two daughters were born to this union; one son was adopted.

XI Cynthia Jean Morris B 22 Nov 1958

XI Debra Ann Morris B 21 May 1963

XI Cleveland Haines Morris, adopted B 23 May 1969.

XI William Austin Morris B 24 Sep 1969.

X Betty Lynn True B

VIII Charles Sumner True M Margaret Ann Wade 21 November 1889 at Bastrop, Texas.

IX Wade Neeley True B 5 May 1910 Round Rock, Texas, youngest son of Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade, M Hattie Elizabeth Burditt B 2 Nov 1911, Lockhart, Texas daughter of Charlie Newton Burditt and Hattie Anna Estes. Four children born of this union - three sons and one daughter.

X Sterling True B Bishop, Texas, First born son of Wade Neeley True and Hattie Elizabeth Burditt, died when young from heart problems.

X Wade Neeley True, Jr. B Bishop 17 Mar 1939 known also as Pat, son of Wade Neeley True and Hattie Elizabeth Burditt M 20 Oct 1960 to Mary Kathryn (Kay) Ross B 13 Oct 1941 daughter of Harold Elmer Ross and Lillian Marie McKinzey.

X Carol Jean True B 7 Sep 1942 Corpus Christi, only daughter of Wade Neeley True and Hattie Elizabeth Burditt M 4 Oct 1964 Roy Harold Zieschang, B 27 Nov 1938, Bishop, son of Alvin George Zieschang and Alma Helen Benovsky. Two children born of this union - one son and one daughter.

XI Daniel Wayne Zieschang B 24 Mar 1966, Corina, Ca. son of Carol Jean True and Roy Harold Zieschang.

XI Vonda Kay Zieschang B 26 Sep 1967 Pomona, Ca. daughter of Carol Jean True and Roy Harold Zieschang.

X Ted Walace True B 23 Aug 1941, Round Rock, Texas, son of Wade Neeley True and Hattie Elizabeth Burditt M Jane Rae (Jodie) Weir, B 28 Jul 1941 daughter of James and Jeanette Weir, 26 Nov 1959 in Portland, Texas. Three children born to this union - two daughters and one son.

XI Tammie Lynn True B 19 Apr 1961 Corpus Christi, daughter of Ted Walace True and Jane Rae Weir, M Jeff Robinson in Brussels Belgium February 1979.

XI Pamala Ann True B 3 Jun 1962 Topeka, KA. daughter of Ted Walace True and Jane Rae Weir.

XI James Wade Patrick True B 12 Jun 1970 probably San Antonio. son of Ted Wallace True and Jane Rae Weir.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINES) KINGS ERCC, FERGUS, MACALPIN & ALFRED, AND CAGE

Ancestry pedigrees to the fifth century to kingdoms in Ireland, Scotland, and England.

1	King Eochaid	1	King Cerdic	1	King Clovis
2	King Ercc	2	King Cynric	2	King Childbert
3	King Fergus	3	King Ceawlin	3	King Siegbert
4	King Demongart	4	Cutĥwine	4	King King Cloderic
5	King Gabran	5	Cutha	5	Munderic
6	King Aedan	6	Ceolwald	6	Bodegisel
7	King Eochu Buide	7	Cenred	7	Bodegisel II
8	King Donald Brecc	8	Ingild	8	Saint Arnulf
9	Domongart	9	Eoppa	9	Duke Ansgise
10	King Eochaid	10	Eafa	10	Pepin
11	King Eochaid	11	King Elmund	11	Charles Martel
12	King AedFinD	12	King Egbert	12	King Pepin
13	King Eochaid	13	King Aethelwulf	13	King Charlemagne
14	Alpin	14	King Alfred	14	King Pepin
15	King Cinaed (MacAlpin)	15	King Edward	15	King Bernard
16	King Constantine	16	King Edmund	16	Count Pepin
17	King Domnal	17	King Edgar	17	Count Herbert I
18	King Malçolm	18	King Aethelrec	18	Count Herbert II
19	Beatrix M Crinan	19	Uchtred	19	Count Albert I
20	Maldred M Ealdgyth			20	Count Herbert III
				21	Count Otho
21	Gospatric I M Edmond s sister			22	Count Herbert IV
22	Gospatric II M Sybil Morel			23	Countess Adelaid
23	Gospatric III (he was the first Baron of Hume)			24	Countess Isabel
24	William M Ada (he was 2d Baron of Hume)			25	Ada M Earl Henry
25	Golfredus (he was 3d Baron of Hume)			26	David M Maude
26	Roger "de Hume" (he was 4th Baron of Hume)			27	Isabella M Lord R Brus
27	John de Hume M daughter of Robert Bruce				
28	Thomas de Hume M Nicholes Pepdie				
29	David, a knight M Barnebey of Waddis Burn				
30	David de Hume				
31	David de Hume				
32	David de Hume				
33	George de Hume				
34	David de Hume killed at Flodden				
35	David de Hume				
36	David de Hume				
37	George, warden and comptroler of Scotland				
38	David de Hume slain at Dunbar				
39	George slain at Dunbar				
I	George				
II	George, 11 Baron, Lord Hume, joined rebelion in 1715				
III	George Hume emigrated to America 1721, will filed Orange County 1760				
IV	George Hume M Jane Stanton				
V	John Hume M Ann C				
VI	John Hume M Lucy				
VII	George Hume M Virginia Alice Temple				
VIII	Annie Marie Hume M George Wash. Roy				
IX	Alma Gertrude Roy M George Price Woodhall				
X	Roy Thomas Woodhall M June Snedden				
XI	Sharon Louise Woodhall M Don Morris Cage: Two children B to this Union;				
XII	Kyle Thomas Cage B 27 Feb 1975 and Chad Allen Ev. Cage B 23 Aug 1979				
XII	Cousins are Shannon Lee Mangum B 7/67 and Scott Woodhall Mangum B Oct 1969.				

Concerning the Ancestry of Thomas (I) True.

" Henry True of Salem, Massachusetts, married Israel Pike of Salisbury, Massachusetts. He died March 12, 1699. Mr True is supposed to have emigrated from the neighborhood of Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England. Sir Richard Saltonstall came with emigrants from Halifax, 1630-1635, who settled in Salem, Salisbury, & c. The name True exists near Huddersfield.

Thomas True (Number I on Page 1) who married Sarah Clough, came to Maine in 1788, was of the fourth generation from Henry True of Salem. (History of Litchfield, Maine)

According to Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, the "Ancestral Heads of New England," there was only one person by the name of True in New England in Colonial times who emigrated to this country and this was Henry True, the emigrant ancestor of the True family in America. The generations between Henry and Thomas who went to Maine have not yet been discovered.

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REFERENCES:

True Family Records.
Correspondence with Alvin Eugene True and Clara True Ripley.
Shirley (Kissock) True. (Interview)
Salisbury (Massachusetts) Vital Records.
History of the Town of Litchfield, Maine, 1795-1895, pages 360, 367-368.
Munsey-Hopkins Genealogy. Pages 44-45.

THE TRUE FAMILY ANCESTRAL LINE

I. THOMAS TRUE, of Seabrook, New Hampshire, married Sarah Clough. He came to Maine in 1788 and was one of the early settlers of Litchfield. The record of the Intention of Marriage of Sarah Clough and Thomas True, was filed on 25 August 1753 according to the Salisbury, Massachusetts, Vital Records.

II. ABNER TRUE, fifth son of Thomas I, was born about 1767, he settled on the farm east of Batchelder's tavern on the road leading over Neal's Hill, now owned by the heirs of Thomas McCausland. Abner and his brother Daniel married sisters of Sewall Brown. His second wife Polly (Worthley) Manual, died 8 March 1832, aged 65 years.

III. JUSTIN WORTHLEY TRUE, son of Abner True and Polly (Worthley) Manual True, lived on the Knowlton Place. He afterwards moved to Lincoln, Maine, and died there March 25, 1886. Mary J. True, his first wife, died Sept. 13, 1839. Elizabeth (Betsey Hopkins) True, his second wife, died August 1, 1881.

Issue of Justin W. True and Mary J. (Wedgewood) True:

1. Angenette, born 1 April 1836. Married Charles H. Sleeper, January 1862. Resided in Lakeport, New Hampshire.

2. Mary Frances, born in October 1837, married Simon Goodwin, died in Wisconsin.

3. James H. born 6 June 1839. Died April 1846 in Lincoln, Maine.

Issue of Justin W. True and Betsey (Hopkins) True:

1. Mary Jane, born October 1842, married Richard Toxier, died in Sabrina, Kansas, December 8, 1868.

2. Alvin Eugene, born 5 May 1845, in Lincoln, Maine, married Eliza Aldred, 14 March 1880, in Pueblo, Colorado.

3. Zidana E. born 31 March 1847, married Benjamin Brown, Residence: Saginaw City, Michigan.

4. Clara Louiza, born 14 August 1849, married 1. Joseph Crouse, 2. Isaac Ripley, in August 1877. Lives in Lincoln, Maine.

IV. ALVIN EUGENE TRUE, born 5 May 1845, in Lincoln, Maine, married Eliza Catherine Aldred, daughter of Samuel Aldred and Jenret (McNab) Aldred, on 14 March 1880 in Pueblo, Colorado. Mrs. True was born 14 March 1866 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Alvin Eugene True left home

at the age of 17 enlisted in the army and fought in the Civil War. He later moved from Maine to Colorado and operated a large cattle ranch. Mr. True now aged 95 years resides in Fowler, Colorado. He has never smoked or drunk.

V. HARRY TRUE, (son of Alvin Eugene True and Eliza Catherine (Aldred) True) was born 6 January 1883, in Nepesta, Colorado. He married 8 August 1906 in Fort Collins, Colorado, Emma E. (Shirley) Kissock. He graduated from Colorado State College in 1902, civil engineer. He was Deputy State Engineer of Colorado in 1903 at the age of 20. During the World War he was a first lieutenant and went to France. He resides in Florence, Arizona, where he is a rancher.

Issue:

1. Alice Catherine True, born 25 October 1907 in Fort Collins, Colorado, married John Raymond Sprengle, 21 August ~~1926~~ 1927 in Boulder, Colorado.

   Issue: 1. John Raymond, born 14 October 1929 (1930) in Pueblo, Colorado.

   2. Arlea Catherine, born 1 March 1932, in Pueblo, Colorado.

   3. Linda Carol, born 15 march 1940 in Glenwood Spring, Colorado.

2. Ruby Louisa True, born 26 February 1913, in Pueblo, Colorado, married Edwin Eugene Packard, in Yuma, Arizona, 13 June 1936.

   Issue: 1. Douglas True Packard, born 10 February, 1938, in Glendale, California.

REFERENCES: (The Hopkins Family)

Governor Bradford's Passenger List. (Reprinted in The Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 1 Page 10)

The Will of Stephen Hopkins. Vol. 1 Pages 62-63 of Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories. (Printed in the Mayflower Descendant, Vol 2 Pg. 12)

The Will of Giles Hopkins. Probate Records of Barnstable County, Vol. 1 Page 32. (Printed in The Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 1 Pages 110-113).

The Administration of the Estate of Caleb Hopkins, Barnstable County Probate Records, Vol. IV Pages 433-440. (Printed in the Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 8 Pages 240-1)

The Mayflower Descendant, Vol 16 Page 35, Vol. 10 Page 42.

True Family Records and Correspondence.

The Munsey-Hopkins Genealogy, by D. O. S. Lowell, pages 27 to 45.
The following references are also cited by D. O. S. Lowell:

Records of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. This Society admitted Mr. Frank A. Munsey to its membership as a lineal descendant of Stephen Hopkins and Giles Hopkins, after consulting the following:

1. Munsey Family Record. Hopkins Family Bible.

2. History of Litchfield, Maine.

3. Harpswell (Maine) Town Records.

4. Cumberland County, Maine, Deeds, III-95, 86:81; 91:316.

5. Treat Genealogy, pages 211-262

6. Freeman Genealogy, Pages 23-40.

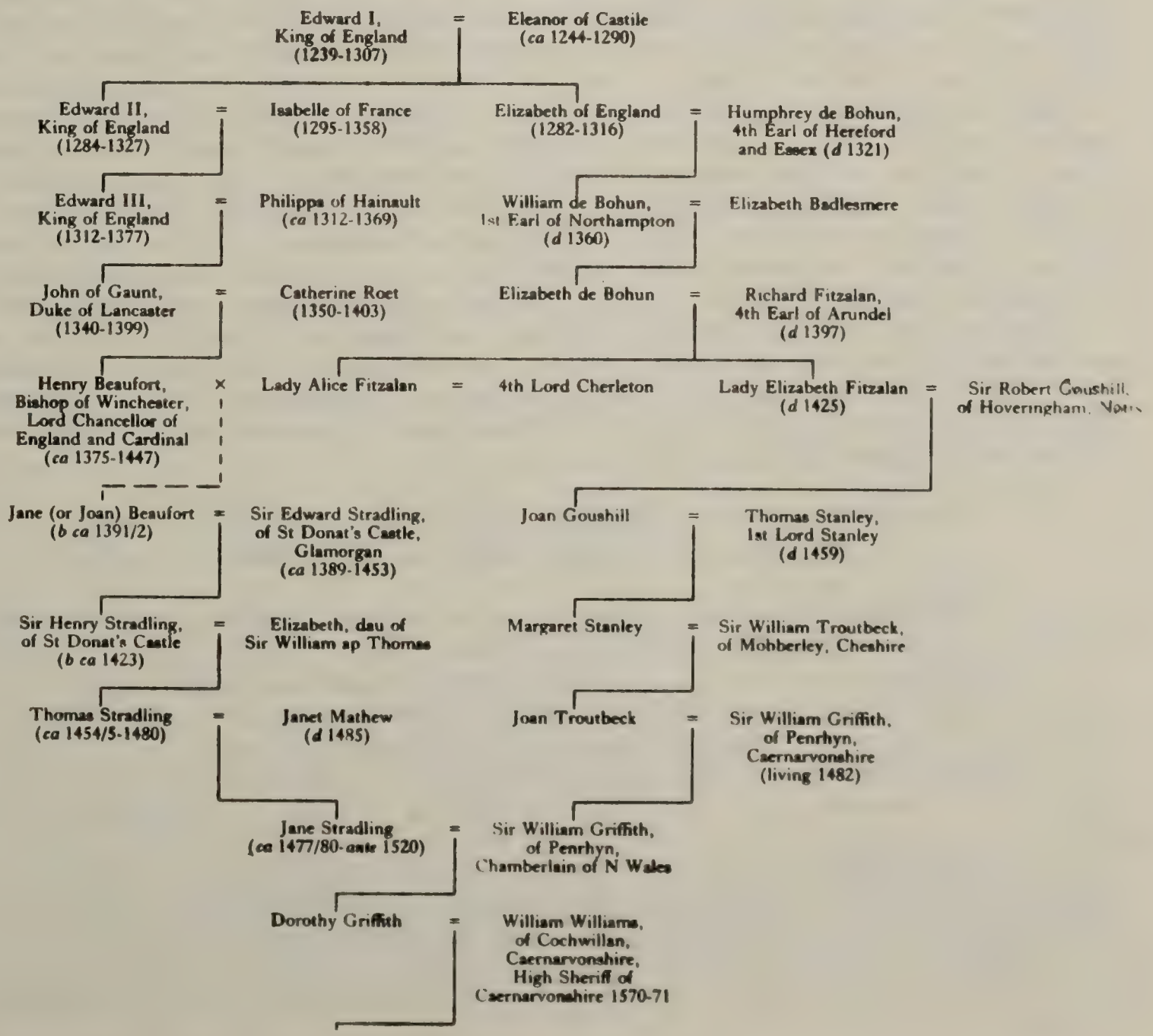
7. Inscriptions, Old No. Cemetery "Truro," page 9.

8. Boston Transcript, July 31, 1905, Cobb, Freeman.

9. Mayflower Descendant, Vols. 1,3,5.
10. Who's Who in America
11. Gravestones at Phippsburg, Me.
12. New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 6.
13. Maine Historical Society Collections, 2nd Series, 10:321-22.
14. Winsor's Duxbury.
15. Davis, "Landmarks of Plymouth."
16. Memorial of the Sprague Family.
17. Lincoln County (Maine) Probate Records, 100:278.
18. Georgetown (Maine) Records.
19. Bangor Historical Magazine, 10:137.

ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF HENRY TRUE
INCLUDING SOME ALLIED FAMILIES

There are many ways of presenting descendants of us or our forefathers. The recognized experts in finding and proving data that show a long line of descent are the experts that have continued a study of lineage work in improving "Burkes Peerage" for about 150 years. The chart shown below is one developed by David Williamson, a genealogist employed by "Burke's Peerage" which shows some of the royal descents of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States. Several other methods are used but none are universally adapted because the space requirements are too great or because they don't lend themselves to including all the desired information. Then generations may or may not be numbered but they are usually easier to make reference to if they are. Descents in this book use two numbering systems to show the approximate generation. Generations prior to and closely related to Henry True of Salem go back into history beginning with Arabic numbers in the mid or low '40's (41-45). Generations beginning with Henry True and continuing on through the nineteenth century start with Roman number I and continue on to the Trues living in Texas as generations VIII, IX, X, XI, and XII.



The Arabic numbers at the left before a name represent the generation from the first king of a small kingdom in England that has a satisfactory description to following generations has been proved. The first king recognized as standard is King Cerdic who founded a settlement on the coast of Hampshire County, England. Succeeding generations are numbered from 1 to 42 before intercepting the approximate generation of Henry True of Salem.

For ease of identification, the generations from that of Henry True or later are numbered with Roman numbers. It so happens that Charles Sumner True is an eighth generation from Henry True of Salem.

Most of us are unable to find or maintain records relating to genealogy but such records were vital in the inheritance of the Crowns and kingdoms of Europe; therefore, one of the main duties of clerks attached to the royal courts of Europe was the maintenance of genealogical records to support the rights and claims of those who sought to gain the kingdoms and other honors. These major family lines included royal families in England, Russia, Scotland, Denmark, Saxony, France, Germany, Spain and Italy with marriages sometimes arranged between citizens of these countries depending upon gifts and dowaries that could be paid as early as birth and as late as late childbearing age.

What happened way back then is really of little importance; go back six generations and we find sixty-four direct ancestors but go on back twenty generations to King Henry III or thereabouts and we have a million ancestors - none really very important to us but it leaves us with many (wonder how many) cousins.

Jane Howard wrote a book not long ago entitled "Families" in which she discusses families we are born into, those of the road, and those of the heart. She says that she has tried to find "earmarks" for families she would choose to be born into and those she would be left out of. She found it important to find someone who is glad to see us and suggest giving more thought to our tribes or clans, families of the road and families of the heart. She says no aim seems to be more urgent nor any achievement more worthy of a psalm; "Hosanna in excelsis" and "blest be the tie that binds." She provides about a dozen guidelines to review. Whether you review the guidelines is not important; whether you act with courage to find an event that calls for spontaneous action to lead, build, hold or share your family is important after learning how to do it in spite of the opposition of critics who never stop to consider how many doors have been shut in your face or whether you discreetly shut the door when you saw a skeleton grinning over your misdeeds. Now, if you have read this far, you are somebody; so, get up and do something for your family.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) DUDLEY-COTTON-PIKE
A Governor Dudley, Pedigree with details

9. COUNT WARINUS, d. 677 (brother of St. Leger, d. 677, Bishop of Autun); m. Kunza, sister of Bazin, Bishop of Treves.

10. LEUTWINUS, d. 713 (St. Lievin, Bishop of Treves, 685-704).

11. ROTROU, d. 724; m. CHARLES MARTEL (190-11), Mayor of the Palace in Austrasia; victor over the Saracens at Tours, 732.

12 PEPIN THE SHORT, b. 714, d. 768, Mayor of the Palace; first king of the Franks of the second race, 751-768; m. Bertha, d. 783, dau. of Count Canbert of Laon.

13. CHARLEMAGNE, b. Apr. 2, 747, d. Aix la Chapelle, Jan. 28, 813/4, King of France, 768-814, crowned Holy Roman Emperor, Dec. 25, 800; m. ca. 771, KILDEGARDE, b. 758, k. Apr. 30, 783, dau. of Count Geroud of Swabia.

14. PEPIN, b. Apr. 773, bapt. at Rome, Apr. 12, 781, by Pope Adrian I, d. Milan, July 8, 810, King of Italy, 781-810; consecrated King of Lombardy, Apr. 15, 781.

15. BERNARD, natural son, b. 797, d. Milan, Apr. 17, 818; King of Italy 813-Dec. 817; m. Cunigunde, d. ca. 835.

16. PEPIN, b. 817/8, d. after 840, Count of Senlis, Peronne and St. Quentin.

17. HERBERT I de VERMANDOIS, b. ca. 840, murdered ca. 902, Count of Vermandois, Seigneur of Senlis, Peronne and St. Quentin; m. Bertha de Morvois, dau. of Guarri, Count of Morvois, and Eva de Rousillion, dau. of Gerard de Rousillion. (Some say he m. Beatrice).

18. HERBERT II, b. 880-890, d. St. Quentin, ca. 943, Count of Vermandois and Troyes; m. Liegarde, dau. of Robert I, Duke of France by his first wife, Adele.

19. ALBERT I, the Piors, b. ca. 920, d. 988, Count de Vermandois; m. GERBERGA of LORRAINE, dau. of Giselbert, Duke of Lorraine and Gerberga, dau. of HNERY I, the Fowler, of Saxony.

20. HERBERT III, b. ca. 955, d. ca. 1000, Count of Vermandois; m. Ermengarde, dau. of Reinald, Count of Bar.

21. OTHO, b. ca. 1000, d. May 25, 1045, Count de Vermandois; m. Parvie.

22. HERBERT IV, b. ca. 1032, d. ca. 1080, Count de Vermandois; m. Adela de Vexin, dau. of Raoul III the Great, Count of Valois and Vexin.

23. ADELAIDE de VERMANDOIS, d. ca. 1120, Countess of Vermandois and Valois; m. HUGH MAGNUS, d. 1101, Duke of France and Burgundy, Marquis of Orleans, Count of Amiens, Chaumont, Paris, Valois and Vermandois; a Leader of the 1st Crusade.

24. ISABEL de VERMANDOIS, d. Feb. 13, 1131, Countess of Leicester; m. (1) 1096, Sir Robert de Beaumont, b. ca. 1049, d. June 5, 1118, Lord of Beaumont, Pont-Audemer and Brionne, Count of Meulan, cr. first Earl of Leicester, Companion of William the Conqueror at Hastings, 1066, son of Roger de Beaumont and Adelise, dau. of Waleran, Count of Meulan.

25. WALERAN de BEAUMONT, b. 1104, d. Apr. 10, 1166, Count de Meulan, Earl of Worcester; m. ca. 1141, Agnes d'Evreux, d. Dec. 15, 1181, dau. of Amauri de Montfort, Count d'Evreux, and Agnes, niece of Stephen de Garlande.

26. SIR ROBERT de BEAUMONT, d. 1207, Count de Meulan; m. 1165, Maud, dau. of REGINALD FITZ-ROY, Earl of Cornwall, base son of King Henry I of England by Beatrix, dau. of William Fitz-Robert and graddau. of Robert de Mortain.

27. MAUD (Mabel) de BEAUMONT, living May 1, 1204; m. William de Vernon, b. 1155, d. Sept. 1217, fifth Earl of Devon, son of Baldwin de Reviers and Adelise.

28. MARY de VERNON, m. (1) SIR ROBERT de COURTENAY, d. ca. July 27, 1242, Baron of Oakhampton; m. (2) Sir Peter de Prouz of Changford, Devon.

29. SIR JOHN de COURTENAY, d. May 3, 1274, Baron of Oakhampton; m. Isabel de Vere, dau. of Robert de Vere, b. after 1164, d. bef. Oct. 25, 1221, 3rd Earl of Oxford, Lord Chamberlain of England, Magna Charta Surety, 1215; and his wife Isabel de Bolbec, d. Feb. 13, 1248, dau. of Hugh de Bolbec.

30. SIR HUGH de COURTENAY, d. Feb. 20, 1291, Baron of Oakhampton; m. Eléanor le Despenser, d. Oct. 1, 1328, dau. Hugh le Despenser, Justiciar of England.

31. ELEANOR de COURTENAY (sister of Sir Hugh de Courtenay (9th Earl of Devon); m. SIR HENRY de GREY, d. Aylesford Kent, Lord Grey of Codnor, Co. Derby, Greys Thurrocks, Essex, Aylesford and Hoo, Kent.

32. SIR RICHARD de GREY, b. 1281, d. May 10, 1334/5; m. Joan Fitz-Payn, dau. of Sir Robert, Lord Fitz Payn and Isabella de Clifford.

33. SIR JOHN de GREY, KNT., d. Aylesford, Kent, Dec. 14, 1392, Lord Grey of Codnor; m. Eleanor.

34. JANE de GREY, of Codnor; m. SIR WILLIAM de HARCOURT, KNT., d. June 6, 1349, of Stanton-Harcourt, Co. Oxford.

35. SIR THOMAS de HARCOURT, KNT., of Stanton-Harcourt, Co. Oxford, Market Bosworth, Co. Leicester, and Ellenhall, Co. Stafford; d. ca. Apr. 12, 1417; knt., 1366; M. P. for Co. of Oxford, 1376; m. ca. 1374 MAUD de GREY, dau. of John de Grey of Rotherfield.

36. SIR THOMAS de HARCOURT, KNT., of Stanton-Harcourt, d. 1420; m. Jane Franceys, dau. of Sir Robert Franceys of Formark, Co. Derby.

37. SIR RICHARD HARCOURT, KNT., d. Oct. 1, 1486, of Wytham, Berkshire, will made Apr. 27, 1486, proved Oct. 25, 1486; m. (1) before Dec. 16, 1445, Edith Seint Clere, living Sept. 16, 1462, d. before No. 8, 1472, dau. of Thomas St. Claire of Wethersfield, Legham and Chalgrove, Suffolk.

38. ALICE HARCOURT, m. William Bessiles, of Bessiles-Leigh, Berkshire, d. 1515.

39. ELIZABETH BESSILES, m. Richard Fettiplace, of East Shelford, Berkshire, d. 1511.

40. ANNE FETTIPLACE, b. Shelford Parva, July 16, 1496, d. Aug. 3, 1567; m. Edward Purefoy, of Shalston, Co. Buckingham, b. Jan. 13, 1494, d. 1558.

41. MARY PUREFOY, of Yardley-Hastings, Co. Northampton, sister of John Purefoy and mentioned in his will, 1579; m. Thomas Thorne, gent., of Yardley-Hastings, will make Oct. 29, 1588, proved May 9, 1589 (Northampton Reg. of Wills, V 328-330). Thomas Thorne bequeths "To the Children of Susan Dudley, my Daughter, widow, £10, to be equally divided." These children were (Gov.) Thomas Dudley, bapt. Oct. 12, 1576, and Mary Dudley, bapt. Oct. 16, 1580.

42. SUSANNA THORNE, bapt. Yardley-Hastings, Mar. 5, 1559/60, living Oct. 29, 1588 (Parish Reg. at Yardley-Hastings, see N.E. Reg. 68: 341-342); m. Captain Roger Dudley, d. 1585. The will of John Purefoy, 1579, mentions Thomas Dudley. The arms of Thorne are: Sable, three fusills in fess, argent.

43. GOVERNOR THOMAS DUDLEY, bapt. Yardley-Hastings, Co. Northampton, Oct. 12, 1576, d. (buried) Roxbury, Massachusetts, July 31, 1653, at 76 yrs.; m. (1) Hardingstone, near Northampton, Apr. 25, 1603, Dorothy Yorke buried at Roxbury, Dec. 27, 1643, dau. of Edmund York of Cotton End, Co. Northampton; m. (2) Roxbury, Apr. 14, 1644 KATHERINE (DEIGHTON) HACKBURNE. The Reverend Cotton Mather, D. D., of Boston, stated that Thomas Dudley was baptized at Yardley-Hastings. The will of Edmund Yorke was dated Nov. 18, 1614, and mentions his grandchildren Samuel and Anne Dudley, and appoints Thomas Dudley one of his overseers. (N.E. Reg. 47: 120). Governor Dudley lived in Northampton as a young man; served under King Henry IV of France at the siege of Amiens; settled in Massachusetts, 1630; Governor and Deputy-Governor of Massachusetts, 1630-1653; a man of large and noble character. (Generations 34-43:Dudley Pedigree, Herald's College, Jan. 28, 1937, approved by A. T. Butler, Windsor Herald. Generations 2-13: G. A. Moriarty: Chart of the Robertins in N.E. Reg. 99: 130-131, corrected by chart in 101: 112; D. L. Jacobus in Boston Evening Transcript, Oct. 12, 1927, Note 2257, Part IX, Note 5980, No. 28, 1927; Pere Anselme: Histoire genealogique de la maison royale de France (1726); Dr. Eric Brandenburg: Die Nachkommen Karls des Grossen, Leipzig, 1935; M.D.R. v. Redlich: Pedigrees of Some of the Emperor Charlemagne's Descendants, Chicago, 1941, I 120-121; CP I 22, IV 670, 672-674, V 736, VII 520, 737, X 351. Generations24-27: CP IV 317, 670 chart III, VII 520, 708-737, 771; N.E. Reg. 97: 342. Generations 27-30: CP IV 317, 673, VI 124, VII 737, 771, X 210-213; Jackson: Falaise Roll, table IX; Waters: Pedigrees of Courtenay and Cahmpernoun, in Essex Institute Proceedings, SVII 16. Generations 30-34: CP IV 676, VI 123-126; Dudley Pedigree; Collins (1756) IV 240-241; Stokes Records, I 99-102. Generations 38-43: Visitations of Berks.,I; Publications of the Harleian Soc., vol. 56 (Visitations of Bucks.) vol. 58, p. 199; Purefoy pedigree in Brit. Museum Harleian ms. 1189, folios 18 and 19; Nichols: Hist. of Leicestershire, IV Part II pp. 519a-520a; Stokes Records, I 93; Mary K. Talcott in N.E. Reg. 66: 340-343; also 47: 120, 49: 507; 56: 189, 206; Waters: Gleanings, II 1087; Publications of the Dudley Family Association; N.E. Reg. 97: 342).

44. REV. SAMUEL DUDLEY, bapt. All Saints, Northampton, Eng., Nov. 30, 1608; matric., Emmanuel Col., Camb., 1626; came to N.E. minister at Exeter, N.H., May 30, 1650-1683; d. Exeter, Feb. 10, 1682.

44. Anne Dudley, b. Northants., ca. 1612; poetess; ancestress to many N.E. Clergymen; d. Andover, Mass., Sept. 16, 1672, m. 1628, Gov. Simon Bradstreet.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) KING JAMES IV, GORDON, TRUE

The following is an enlargement of a section of Royal Lineages which have been used as a guide for preparation of membership applications for "the National Society of Colonial Dames XVII Century," and other hereditary societies.

37. King James IV married Margaret of Drummon. James IV, King of Scotts from 1488 to 1513, m. Margaret, daughter of John, 1st Lord Drummond, and his wife, Elizabeth Lindsay, dau. of Alexander, 4th Earl of Crawford.

38. Margaret, b. 1497 m. November 1512, John, Lord Gordon, Master of Huntly, son and heir of Alexander, 3d Earl of Huntly.

39. Alexander Gordon b. 1516, d. November 11, 1575, Bishop of the Isles, 15533, Bishop of Galloway 1558, Titular Archbishop of Athens, the only Scottish Prelate to join the reformers, and Barbara Logie who was not united by the conventional ceremonies.

40. John Gordon, D.D., b. 1544, d. 1619. Bishop elect of Galloway, Dean of Salisbury 1604-19, birth legitimated by his cousin, Mary, Queen of Scotts, Sept. 16, 1553, M2 Genevieve dau. of Gideon Petau, sieur de Maule, in France.

41. Louisa Gordon b. 1597, d. 1680, m. February 16, 1613 to Sir Robert Gordon, 1st Bart. of Gordonstoun, Moray Co. (The Premier Baronet of Scotland and Nova Scotia, an honor created by King James I ranking below the rank of baron, a degree of nobility). Sir Robert Gordon was born May 14, 1580, d. March 1656, son of Alexander and his wife Lady Jean Gordon, dau. of George, 4th Earl of Huntly.

42. Alexander Gordon b. c1626, Gordon Town, March Co. Scotland, d. 1697 Exter, NH, m. before October 10, 1664 to Mary Lissen (Listen) dau. of Nicholas Lissen, b. ca. 1635. Alexander Gordon was a Royalist soldier in the service of King Charles II when he was captured and taken as a Scottish prisoner at the Battle of Tuthill Fields, London, England. Redeemed there as an endentured slave by Daniel Stone of Cambridge, NH, with John Cloyes, under verbal contract. Worked passage to America with Capt. John Allen. Cloyes sold him to Sam Stratton October 15, 1652. After working a year without pay he appealed to the court in February 1653/4.

I. Thomas Gordon b. 1678 exter, NH, d. 1697 Exter, m. Elizabeth Harriman November 22, 1699, Haverhill, MA.

II. Benoni Gordon b. ca1700 Exter, NH, in accordance with history of Exter and NH Family Registers.

III. Tabithia Gordon b. ca 1725, Salem, MA, m. ca 1741, Exter to William Mudgett b. ca 1722 Exter, d. Rockingham Co., NH.

IV. Miriam Mudgett b. 1743, d. 1833 Kingston, NH, m. Kingston 1761 Jonathan Blaisdell b. 1743, d. 1786 Kingston.

V. Ruth Blaisdell b. March 9, 1762 Kingston, d. November 25, 1847 Salisbury, MA, m. Kingston August 31, 1782 Samuel Greeley b. April 2, 1759, d. November 7, 1863 Salisbury. WITH WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE.

VI. Ruth Greeley m. Moses True, Salisbury.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) HENRY TRUE OF SALEM TO KING HENRY I

25. King Henry I, b. 1070, d. 1135. King of England 1100-1135. Father of:
26. Robert of Caen b. ca 1090, d. October 31, 1147. "The Consul," Earl of Gloucester; m. Maud Fitz Hamon, dau. of Robert Fitz Hamon, Lord of Crelly, Baron of Thoringi, and Sybil, sau. of Roger de Montgomery, Earl of Shrewsbury.

27. Maud, d. July 29, 1189; m. ca 1141. Ranulf de Guernan, d. December 16, 1153, Viscount D'Avranches, Earl of Chester.

28. Hugh of Kevelioc, 1147-1181, 6th Earl of Chester; m. 1169 Bertrade D'Evreux de Montfort, dau. of Simon, Count of Montfort.

29. Mabel of Chester, m. William D'Aubigny, d. March 1220-1. Earl of Arundel (names in the Magna Charta, 1215).

30. Nicole D'Aubigny, m. Roger de Somery, d. before August 26, 1273. Built Dudley Castle 1262.

31. Margaret de Somery, d. ca June 18, 1293. m. (2) before January 26, 1270-1. Ralph de Cromwell, d. ca September 18, 1289.

32. Ralph de Cromwell d. ca March 2, 1298-9; father of:

33. Ralph de Cromwell, d. 1291-2; m. Joan de la Mare, d. August 9, 1348.

34. Ralph de Cromwell, of Cromwell and West Hallam, m. 1351, Amice de Bellers.

35. Sir Ralph Cromwell, Lord Cromwell of Tatters Hall, d. August 27, 1398. m. before June 20, 1366. Maude Bernake, dau. of John Bernake and great great grandau. of Robert de Tattershall of Tattershall.

36. Maude Cromwell, m. Sir William Fitzwilliam of Sproatsborugh, Lord of Emley, d. April 8, 1398.

37. Sir John Fitzwilliam, Knt. d. July 5, 1417, Lord of Emley, and Sproatsborugh; m. Eleanor Greene.

38. Jane Fitzwilliam, m. (2) William Bradbury, of Littlebury and Wicken Bonhunt, Essex.

39. Philippa Bradbury, 1530, m. John Barley of Stapelford Abbotts, Essex.

40. Margaret Barley m. Edward Bell, Esq., of Writtle, Exxes (parents of Ann Bell who married Sir Ferdinando Gorges, ect.).

41. Margaret Bell m. William Whitgift, of Clavering, Essex, Gent. Son of Henry and Anne Whitgift and bro. of John Whitgift, Archbishop of Cantebury, b. ca 1530.

42. Elizabeth Whitgift, b. Clavering March 1574, d. June 26, 1612, burried Croydon, Surrey; m. (3) Wymond Bradbury, bapt. Newport Pond May 16, 1574. d. Whitechapel, 1649. Lived London 1628-49.

I. Captain Thomas Bradbury, Gent, Bapt. Wicken Bonhunt, Essec, February 28, 1610-11, d. Salisbury, Mass., March 16, 1695; came to New England, 1634, as agent for his kinsman, Sir Fernando Gorges; m. 1636, Mary Perkings, d. December 20, 1700.

II. Henry True b. March 8, 1646/7 Salem, Mass., d. September 8, 1737, at Salisbury, Mass., m. Jane Bradbury March 16, 1667/8 at Hampton, NH, She was b. May 11, 1645, at Salisbury, Mass., dau. of Captain Thomas and Mary (Perkinds) Bradbury, d. January 24, 1729/30.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) A GORDON PEDIGREE

Ancestry Pedigree extending to the sixth century to kingdome in England - a Gordon Pedigree:

1. Cedric, founder, King of West Saxons.
2. King Cynric.
3. King Ceawlin.
4. King Cuthwine.
5. King Cutha.
6. King Ceowald.
7. King Cenred.
8. King Ingild.
9. King Eoppa.
10. King Eafa.
11. King Eahlmund.
12. King Egbert m. Raedburh.
13. King Aethelwulf m. Osburh.
14. King Alfred m. Ealhswith.
15. King Edward m. 2 Alfflaed.
16. Eadgyth m. King Otto I.
17. Luitgarde m. Conrad the Wise.
18. Henry m. Adelaide.
19. King Conrad II m. 3 Gisele.
20. King Henry III m. 2 Agnes.
21. King Henry IV m. Bertha.
22. Agnes m. Fredrick I.
23. Fredrick II m. Judith.
24. King Fredrick III m. Beatrix.
25. King Philip II m. Irene Angelica.
26. Marie of SW m. Henry II.
27. Matilda m. Robert of Artois.
28. Blanche m. King Henry of Nav.
29. Jeanne m. King Philip IV.
30. Isabella m. King Edward II.
31. King Edward III m. Philippa of Hainaut.
32. John of Gaunt m. Constance.
33. John Beaufort m. Margaret Holland.
34. Joan Beaufort m. King James I.
35. King James II m. Marie.
36. King James III m. Margaret.
37. King James IV m. Margaret.
38. Margaret m. John of Huntly.
39. A. Gordon m. Barbara.
40. J. Gordon m. Genevieve.
41. L. Gordon m. Robert Gordon.
42. A. Gordon m. Mary Lissen.

I. T. Gordon m. Elizabeth Harriman.
II. B. Gordon m.
III. T. Gordon m. William Madgett.
IV. M. Mudgett m. Jona. Blaisdell.
V. R. Blaisdel m. Samuel Greely.
VI. R. Greely m. Moses True.
VII. J. H. True m. Irene C. Haines.
VIII. C. S. True m. Margaret Ann Wade.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) A DUDLEY PEDIGREE

Ancestry Pedigree extending to the fifth century including the first King of Cologne, Charlemagne, Louis IV, Governor Dudley to Charles Sumner True (from ancestral roots of sixty colonists by Weis, lines 50 and 190). A Dudley Pedigree.

1. King Clovis of Cologne.
2. King Childebert of Cologne.
3. King Siegbert the Lame of Cologne.
4. King Cloderic the Parricide of Cologne.
5. Munderic m. Arthemia.
6. Bodegisel m. Palatina of Magnus.
7. Bodegisel II m. Oda A. Suevian.
8. Saint Arnulf m. Dode (Clothilde).
9. Duke Ansgise m. St. Begga.
10. Pepin of Heristal m. Aupais.
11. Charles Martel m. Rotrou.
12. King Pepin the Short m. Bertha.
13. King Charlemagne m. Hildegard.
14. Louis I m. Judith of Bavaria.
15. Charles II, the Bald m. Ermentrude.
16. Louis II m. Adelaide.
17. Charles III m. Eadgifu.
18. Louis IV m. Gerber of Saxony.
19. Charles of Lorraine m. Bonne D'Ardennes.
20. Gerberga of Lorraine m. Lambert I of Louvain.
21. Maude of Louvain m. Eustace I of Boulonge.
22. Lambert of Boulonge m. Adelaide of Aumale.
23. Judith of Lens m. Walteof II of Hump.
24. Maude of Huntington m. Simon de St. Liz.
25. Maude St. Liz m. Robert Fitz Richard.
26. Walter Fitz Robert m. Maude, Lady of Diss.
27. Robert Fitz Walter m. Rohese of Alton.
28. Walter Fitz Robert m. Ida Longespee.
29. Ela Fitz Walter m. William de Odyngsells.
30. Margaret Odyngsells m. John de Grey.
31. John de Grey m. Avice Marmion.
32. Maude de Grey m. Thomas de Harcourt.
33. Thomas de Harcourt m. Jane Franceys.
34. Richard Harcourt m. Edith Seint Clere.
35. Alice Harcourt m. William Bessiles.
36. Elizabeth Bessiles m. Richard Fettiplace.
37. Anne Fettiplace m. Edward Purefoy.
38. Mary Purefoy m. Thomas Thorne.
39. Susanna Thorne m. Roger Dudley.
40. Thomas Dudley m. Dorothy Yorke.
41. Anne Dudley m. Simon Bradstreet.

I. Dorothy Bradstreet m. Seaborn Cotton.
II. Elizabeth Cotton m. James Allen.
III. Joanna Allen m. Elias Pike.
IV. Moses Pike m. Lydia Brown.
V. Anna Pike m. Samuel True.
VI. Moses True m. Ruth Greely.
VII. Jacob True m. Irene C. Haines.
VIII. Charles Sumner True m. Margaret Ann Wade.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) A GORDON PEDIGREE

Ancestry Pedigree extending to the seventh century to Kings of England, Hungry, France and Germany. (from ancestral roots of sixty colonists by Weis lines 1, 48, 252):

10. Lantbertus I (Lambert) seen 630.
11. Robert, Major Domo of King Chlodwig II m. Doda
12. Lantbertus
13. Count Rutpert I of Upper Rhine m. Williswint, dau. of Adelhelm.
14. Turingbertus
15. Count Rutpert II m. Theoderata and Isingard
16. Count Rutpert III m. Wialdruth.
17. Count Rutpert IV (Robert The Strong), m. Aelis of Tours.
18. King Robert I of France m. Beatrix of unknown parentage.
19. Count Hugh Magnus m. Hedwig, dau. of King Henry I, The Fowler.
20. King Hugh Capet of France m. Adelaide of Poitou.
21. King Robert II of France m. Constance of Arles.
22. King Henry I of France m. Princess Ann of Russia, grandau. of King Olaff III.
23. King Philip I of France m. Bertha, dau. of Count Florent I.
24. Princess Constance of France m. Prince Bohemond I, son of Guiscard.
25. Bohemond II, Prince m. Alix, dau. of King of Jerusalem.
26. Constance of Antioch m. Renaud son of Henry I of Chatillon.
27. Agnes de Chatillon m. King Bela III of Hungary.
28. King Andrew II of Hungary m. Gertrude of Meran.
29. King Bela IV of Hungary m. Marie.
30. King Stephen V of Hungary m. Elizabeth.
31. Marie of Hungary m. King Charles II of Naples
32. Margaret of Naples m. County charles of Valois.
33. Jeanne of Valois m. Count William III (son of King Phillip III)
34. King Edward III of England m. Philippa of Hainaut.
35. John of Gaunt m. Catherine (Roet) Swynford.
36. John Beaufort, Marquis m. Margaret de Holand.
37. Joan Beaufort m. King James I of Scots.
38. King James II m. Marie, dau. of Duke Arnulf.
39. King James II assassinated m. Margaret, dau. of King Christian I.
40. King James IV KIA Floddenfield m. Margaret, daug. of King Henry VII.
41. Princess Margaret of Scots m. John, Lord Gordon of Huntley.
42. Alexander Gordon m. Barbara Logie.
43. Dr. John Gordon m. Genevieve.
44. Louisa Gordon m. Sir Robert Gordon.
45. Alexander Gordon m. Mary Lissen.

I. Thomas Gordon m. Elizabeth Harriman.
II. Benoni Gordon m.
III. Tabithia Gordon m. William Mudgett.
IV. Miriam Mudgett m. Jonathan Blaisdell.
V. Ruth Blaisdell m. Samuel Greeley.
VI. Ruth Greeley m. Moses True.
VII. Jacob Henry True m. Irene C. Haines.
VIII. Charles Sumner True m. Margaret Ann Wade.
IX. Charles Wesley True m. Martha Bratton
X. William Gladys True m. Thomas Oliver Harrel.
XI. Thomas Oliver Harrell, Jr. m. Lynn Walkup.
XII. Tamara Rene Harrell Lewis m. Kelby Jay Robertson.
XIII. Ashley Denea Robertson born March 2, 1978, Odessa, TX.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) FERGUS CINAED, BRUS, JAMES, GORDON

Ancestry Pedigree to the fifth centry to kingdoms in Ireland and Scotland: The Gordon Pedigree:

1. King Eochaid Muinremur of Dalriada, Ireland ca 430.
2. King Ercc of Dalriada of Ireland.
3. King Fergus of Dalriada, Scotland.*
4. King Demongart m. Feldelm Foltchain.
5. King Gabran m. Llelan.
6. King Aedan of Dalriada of Scotland.
7. King Eochu Buide of the picts.
8. King Donald Brecc of Delriada.
9. Domongart
10. King Eochaid of Dalriada.
11. King Eochaid of Dalriada.
12. King Aed Fine of Dalriada.
13. King Eochaid of Dalriada.
14. Alpin
15. King Cinaed (Kenneth MacAlpin).
16. King Causantin (Constantine).
17. King Domnall.
18. King Mael-Coluim (Malcolm).
19. Beatrix m. Governor Crinan.
20. King Duncan I MacCrinan.
21. (killed by MacBeth).
22. King Malcolm III Canmore m. St. Margaret.
23. King David m. Maude.
24. Henry Huntingdom m. Ada de Warrenne.
25. David Huntingdom m. Maude Chester.
26. Isabella m. Robert Brus.
27. Robert Bruce m. Isabel .
28. Robert Bruce m. Marjorie.
29. King Robert I m. Isabel.
30. Marjorie Bruce m. Walter.
31. King Robert II m. Euphemia.
32. King Robert III m. Annabella.
33. King James I m. Joan de Beaufort.
34. King James II m. Marie.
35. King James III m. Margaret.
36. King James IV m. Margaret.
37. Margaret m. John of Huntly.
38. Bishop Alex Gordon m. Barbara.
39. D. D. John Gordon m. Genevieve.
40. Lucy Gordon m. Robert Gordon.
41. Alexander Gordon m. Mary Lissen, Scottish POW sent to USA ca 1650.

I. Thomas Gordon m. Elizabeth Harriman.
II. Benoni Gordon m.
III. Tabitha Gordon m. William Mudgett.
IV. Miriam Mudgett m. Jona. Blaisdell.
V. Ruth Blaisdell m. Samuel Greely.
VI. Ruth Greely m. Moses True.
VII. Jacob Henry True m. Irene C. Haines.
VIII. Charles S. True m. Margaret Ann Wade.

* King Fergus established a kingdom island of Dalrieda, Argyle, Ireland, and moved into the isles of Dalrieda, Scotland, and became first king of a small kingdom in Scotland, also.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) CEDRIC, ALFRED, HENRY, GORDON, GREELEY

Ancestory Pedigree to the sixth century to kingdoms in England: a King Alfred - Gordon Pedigree.

1. King Cedric founded a settlement in West Saxony (Charford) in 495 AD.
2. King Cynric.
3. King Ceawlin.
4. King Cuthwine.
5. King Cutha.
6. King Ceowald.
7. King Cenred.
8. King Ingild.
9. King Eoppa.
10. King Eafa.
11. King Eahlmund.
12. King Egbert m. Raedburh.
13. King Aethelwulf m. Osburh.
14. King Alfred m. Ealhswith.
15. King Edward m. 3 Eadgifu.
16. King Edmund m. St. Alfgifu.
17. King Edgar m. Elfrida.
18. King Aethelred II m. Alfflaed.
19. King Edmund m. Ealgyth.
20. Edward m. Agatha of Hungary.
21. St. Margaret m. King Malcolm III Canm.
22. Matilda of Sc. m. King Henry I.
23. Matilda m. Geoffrey V.
24. King Henry II m. Eleanor of Aquitane.
25. King John m. Isabella of Angouleme.
26. King Henry III m. Eleanor of Provence.
27. King Edward I m. Eleanor of Castile.
28. King Edward II m. Isabella of France.
29. King Edward III m. Phillipa of Hainaut.
30. John of Gaunt m. Katharine Swynford.
31. John Beaufort m. Margaret de Holland.
32. Joan Beufort m. King James I of Scot.
33. King James II m. Marie.
34. King James III m. Margaret.
35. King James IV Margaret.
36. Margaret m. John of Huntly.
37. Bishop Alexa Gordon Bargara.
38. D. D. John Gordon m. Genevieve.
39. Lucy Gordon m. Robert Gordon.
40. POW Alex Gordon m. Mary Lissen.

I. Thomas Gordon m. Elizabeth Harriman.
II. Benoni Gordon m.
III. Tabitha Gordon m. William Madgett
IV. Miriam Mudgett m. Joan Blaisdell.
V. Ruth Blaisdell m. Samuel Greely.
VI. Ruth Greely m. Moses True.
VII. Jacob Henry True m. Irene C. Haines
VIII. C. S. True m. Margaret Ann Wade.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) LANTBERTUS, HUGH CAPET, CROMWELL, BRADBURY

Ancestry Pedigree extending to the seventh century - a Bradbury Pedigree, from German and French Leaders and King Henry I of England:

13. Lantbertus (Lambert) about 630 AD.
14. Robert.
15. Lambertus II.
16. Rutpert I m. Williswint.
17. Turincbertus.
18. Rutpert II m. Theoderata.
19. Rutpert III m. Wialdruth.
20. Rutpert IV m. Aelisof Tours.
21. King Robert I of France m. Beatrix.
22. Hugh Magnus 3 Hedwig.
23. Hugh Capet (K) m. Adelaide of Poitou.
24. King Robert II m. 2 Constance.
25. King Henry I m.
26. Robert of Caen m. Maude Fitz Hamon.
27. Maude of Caen m. Ranulf de Guernan.
28. Hugh of Kevel 10C m. Bertrade D'Evreux de Montforj.
29. Mable of Chestor m. William D'Aubigny, Earl of Arundel.
30. Nichole D'Aubign m. Roger de Somery built Dudley Castle.
31. Margery de Somery m Ralph De Cromwell of Tattershall.
32. Ralph de Cromwell m.
33. Ralph De Cromwell m. Joan de la Mare.
34. Ralph de Cromwell m. Amice Debellers.
35. Ralph Cromwell m. Maude Bernake.
36. Maude Cromwell m. William Fitzwilliam.
37. John Fitzwilliam m. Eleanor Greene.
38. Jane Fitzwilliam m. William Bradbury of Wicken Bonnunt.
39. Philippa Bradbury m. John Barley of Stappleford.
40. Margaret Barley m. Edward Bell, Esq., of Writtle.
41. Margaret Bell m. William Whitgift of Clavering.
42. Elizabeth Whitgift m. Wymon Bradbury, bapt. Newport Pond.

I. Thomas Bradbury m. Mary Perkins.
II. Jane Bradbury m. Capt. Henry True.
III. Jabez True m. Sarah Tappan.
IV. Samuel True m. Hannah K. Hazleton.
V. Samuel True, Jr. m. Anna Pike.
VI. Moses True m. Ruth Greeley.
VII. Jacob Henry True m. Irene C. Haines.
VIII. Charles S. True m. Margaret Ann Wade.

TRUE ANCESTRY I AW COLONIAL DAMES XVII CENTURY GENEOLOGY

6th GRANDFATHER

Robert Pike D 1706 Salisbury MA B Langford, England 1616 M-1 1634 Landford, Eng. Martha Goldmeyer B Langford M-2 3 Nov 1641 Sara Sanders, Salisbury D 1 Nov 1679

5th GRANDFATHER

Moses Pike D Salisbury B 1658 Salisbury M Salisbury Suzanna Worchester B 1642 Salisbury D Salisbury

4th GRANDFATHER

Elias Pike D Salisbury. B 1692 M 1716 Salisbury Joanna Allen B 1691 Salisbury D Salisbury

3rd GRANDFATHER

Moses Pike D Salisbury B 1717 Salisbury, M 1744 Salisbury, Lydia Brown B 1725 Salisbury D 8 Oct 1796

2nd GRANDMOTHER

Anna Pike D 11 Sep 1843 Salisbury B 1762 Salisbury M 1783 Salisbury Samuel True B 1759 Salisbury D Salisbury

1st GRANDFATHER

Moses True D 7 Nov 1863 Salisbury B 22 Apr 1878 Salisbury M 5 Jan 1813 Salisbury Ruth Greeley B 3 Nov 1793 D Salisbury 9 May 1883

GRANDFATHER

Jacob True D 20 Apr 1863 Salisbury B 22 Apr 1815 Salisbury M 3 Jun 1837 Irene Haines B 29 Jan 1817 Louden NH D 21 Dec 1868 Louden NH

FATHER

Charles Sumner True D 25 Apr 1937 Corpus Christi, Tx B 31 Jan 1856 Amesbury MA M 21 Nov 1889 Margaret Ann Wade B 26 Jul 1876 Jeddo Texas D 4 May 1927 Bishop, Texas.

MEMBER

Mrs. Georganna True Brown B 26 Oct 1902 Round Rock, Texas M 5 Jun 1928 Kingsville, Texas Bolar Austin Brown B 10 Feb 1905 Lampasas, Tx. D 11 Jul 1977 Kingsville, Texas.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) GOODALL - ALLEN - HARRIS

44 Richard Goodall D 1666

I Anna Goodall D 1678 M William Allen D 1686

II William Allen Jr. B 2 Aug 1650 M Mary Harris D 23 Jan 1721

III John Allen B 1694 D 1774 M Hannah Weare D 1754

IV Judith Allen B 1719 M Samuel Greeley B 1716

V Samuel Greeley Jr. B 2 Apr 1759 D 25 Nov 1803 M Ruth Blaisdell B 28 Apr 1756 D 12 Apr 1847

VI Ruth Greeley B 11 Mar 1792 D 9 May 1883 M Moses True B 22 Apr 1787 D 7 Nov 1863

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) BRADBURY - ROUSE - PERKINS

36 Robert Bradbury B 1400 or earlier of a landed family.

37 William Bradbury lived in Brughing, Hertfordshire, he was patron of the church of Westmill Hertfordshire in 1462.

38 Robert Bradbury Bur at church of Grey Friars London, England.

39 William Bradbury D 1550 was Lord of Manor Catmere Hall acquired Gifford's monor in Great Tamford in 1548 and monor of Langle Hall in Clavering in 1550 all in Essex County, will proved 9 Nov 1550.

40 Mathew Bradbury D 19 Jun 1587 M Margaret Rouse. He purchased and became Lord of Wicken Hall, Wicken Bonant in 1551.

41 William Bradbury ESQ B 1544 lived in Wicken Bonant D 30 Oct 1622 Bur. Wicken Bonant D White Chapel Middle Sex 1649/50 M Ann Eden D 8 Feb 1611/12

42 Wymon Bradbury Bapt. 16 May 1574 Newport Pond, lived in London 1628 D 1650 lived in a brick house.

I Thomas Bradbury Bapt. 28 Feb 1610 St. Margaret, emigrated 1634 M 1636 Mary Perkins Ipswich MA. Cpt. Bradbury came to New England as businessman rep. His great uncle Sir Fernando Gorges colonizer of Maine.

II Henry True Jr. B 16 Mar 1644 Salisbury, MA D 8 Sep 1735 Salisbury M 15 Jan 1668 Salisbury Jane Bradbury B 11 May 1645 Salisbury D 24 Jun 1729 Salisbury. He arose through the ranks of self defense force of MA to rank of Captain.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) DUDLEY - THORN

42 Cpt. Roger Dudley D 1585 M Susanna Thorne Bapt. 5 Mar 1559/60 at Yardley-Hastings, Northampton. Arms of Thorne are: Sable, Three Fusills in Foss, Argent.

43 Thomas Dudley B 1575 Bapt. 12 Oct 1576 Yardley-Hastings Northampton Eng. D 31 Jul 1653 Bur. Roxbury MA age 76 M 25 Apr 1603 Hardingstone near Northampton. Dorothy Yorke B 1582 D 27 Dec 1643 Bur. Roxbury. Thomas Dudley was Gov. and Dep. Gov MA 1630-1653; served under King Henry of France at the siege of Amiens. He was man of large & noble character law pub of Dudley Family Assn.

44 Ann Dudley B 1612 D 16 Sep 1672 M Simon Bradstreet Mar 1603 D 27 Mar 1653.

I Dorothy Bradstreet D 26 Feb 1672 M 14 Jun 1654 Andover MA Seaborn Cotton B 12 Aug 1633 at sea D 19 Apr 1686.

II Elizabeth Cotton B 13 Sep 1665 Salisbury M James Allen B 24 Jan 1657 New Haven Conn. D 3 Mar 1695/6 Salisbury.

III Joanna Allen B 1691 M Elias Pike

IV Moses Pike M Lydia Brown B 1725 D 8 Oct 1796.

V Anna Pike B Salisbury 9 Jan 1762 D 11 Sep 1843 Salisbury M 2 Mar 1783 Salisbury Samuel True Jr. B 2 Apr 1759 Salisbury D 11 Sep 1783 Salisbury

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) WORCHESTER - PIKE

44 William Worchester D 28 Oct 1662 M Sarah D 1650

I Timothy Worchester B 1642 M Susanna

II Moses Pike M Susanna Worchester

III Elias Pike

IV Moses Pike B 1717 M Lydia Brown B 1725 D 8 Oct 1796

V Anna Pike B 1762 D 11 Sep 1843 M Samuel True Jr. B 1759

TRUE ANCESTRY; ALLIED LINE OF BLAISDELL - HADDON

41 Ralph Blaisdell B England Ca 1600 D at sea before 1650 M Elizabeth CA 1625 in England, she was B Ca 1605 England D Salisbury, MA Aug 1667. He was tailor, acting attorney, inn keeper 1645-47 probably Salisbury and rang church bell.

I Henry Blaisdell B 1632, England, Damesbury MA D 1705-7 M 1660 Amesbury Mary Haddox B ca 1640 Amesbury D 1691 Amesbury

II Jonathan Blasidell B CA 1676 Amesbury D 1748 Amesbury M Hannah Jameson CA 1698 Amesbury

III Jonathan Blaisdell B 1709 Amesbury D 1781/2 Kingston NH M 31 Aug. Kingston, Hannah Jones B CA 1710 Kingston.

IV Jonathan Blaisdell B 1743 Kingston D 1786 Kingston M Kingston 1761 Miriam Mudgett B 1743 Kingston D 1883 Kingston

V Ruth Blaisdell B 9 Mar 1762 Kingston M 31 Aug 1782 Salisbury MA Samuel Greeley B 2 Apr 1759 Salisbury D 25 Nov 1803 Salisbury

VI Ruth Greeley M Moses True.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) FRENCH - MUDGETT

41 Edward French B 1590 England D Salisbury MA M England ABT 1620/1 Ann 1600 England D 9 Mar 1683 Salisbury

42 Joseph French B England CA 1625 M England CA 1652 Susanna D 21 6 1688 Salisbury

I Ann French (Mrs. Richard Long) B 10 Mar 1659 Salisbury M after 1684 Salisbury to Thomas Mudgett B Salisbury CA 1658 D Salisbury

II John Mudgett B 17 Dec 1700 Salisbury D before 26 May 1746 Exter NH M Dover NH CA 1720 Susanna Scribner B Salem MA CA 1700 Dover Dau. of John Scribner Jr.

III William Mudgett B Exter CA 1721/2 D after 1770 census of Brockingham Co. NH M CA 1741 Exter to Tabithia Gordon B CA 1725 Salem.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) SCRIBNER - MONETTE

II John Scribner B Kent, England CA 1625/6 D Dover NH 2 Oct 1675 M Dover CA 1653 Mary Monette B CA 1632 England D Dover after 1675.

III John Scribner Jr. B Dover CA 1655 D Kingston NH M Dover 1685 Elizabeth Cloyes dau. Cpt. John Cloyes Jr. and Mary Long

IV John Mudgett B 17 Dec 1700 Salisbury D Exter NH bef. 26 May 1746 M Dover CA 1720 Susanna Scribner B Salem.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) PATRICK - BUTTS

IX Bonnie Lee Patrick M Theodore Haines True

VIII Rev. Benjamin Jessee Patrick, Baptist Minister, Spanish-American War Vet, B 28 Dec 1876 Arlington, Ala., Bur. Ridge Park Cem. Hillsboro, Tx. M Grace Bell Butts B 21 Sep 1884 Rosebud, Tx. M Rosebud, Tx. 17 Nov. 1901 (Falls Co. D 5 May 1974 Austin, Bur Ridge Park Cem Hillboro, Tx.

VII John Bruce Butts B Arlington, Ala M (Miss) Cross

VII James Patrick B 2 Feb 1825 Maryland D 13 Feb 1909 Maryland

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) MORRIS - BLANKINSHIP

XI Cynthia Jean Morris B 22 Nov 1958
Debra Ann Morris B 21 May 1963
Cleveland Haines Morris B 23 May 1969 (A)
William Austin Morris B 24 Sep 1969

X William Cleveland Morris, Jr. (DVM) M Barbara Jean True

IX William Cleveland Morris B 19 Sep 1907 Medine Co. Tx M Georgia Belle Blankinship B 21 Jul 1911 Wells Co., Tx

VIII Arch Morris B 1875 Devine, Tx. M Mable McClemdon B 1874 Miss.

VIII John Wm. Blankinship B 22 Aug 1872 Macon Co. Ga D 5 Jul 1943 M Martha Elender Nichols Withers 30 Sep 1903 Henryette, Indian Territory, Ok (widow of George Washington Withers B 14 Feb 1874 D 18 Aug 1901) B Parker Co. Tx. B 7 Dec 1876 D 15 Dec 1955.

VII Francis Marion Nichols B Nachodoches Co. Tx. 30 Sep 1843 D 30 Mar 1892 M Bethenia Clark Berryhill Hachodoches Co. B 25 Apr 1843 D 3 Apr 1883

VII W.M. Blankenship B 18 Feb 1844 D 30 Jan 1812 M Emlia A. Pickle B 16 Apr 1842 D 23 Feb 1895

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) VAN METER - KING - BAIN - JONES

VIII. John Hinton Van Meter m. Leonora Jane King.

IX. Vam Valiant Van Meter b. July 23, 1892, d. October 12, 1957, Crowley, LA, m. Mary Elizabeth Bain b. August 1, 1892 Hicks, TX, d. October 29, 1977, Baytown, TX.

X. C Inez Van Meter b. April 2, 1921, Orange, TX, m. October 1, 1941 Bishop Edwin Ernest True, Jr. b. July 2, 1920, Bishop, TX, d. May 30, 1970, Kingsville.

VIII. William C. Bain m. Mollie Jones.

IX. Ref. Op. Cit. Ante Ibid IX.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) ARNOLD - STOKES - SANDERS

VII. Jim Stokes m. Nancy Kathryn Smalling.
VIII. Darling Franklin Arnold m. Margaret Loucindy Stokes.
IX. Charles David Arnold b. December 23, 1892, m. September 10, 1911 Ameda Wilson b. February 9, 1893 Wilton, Arkansas.
X. Dinzel Franklin Arnold b. October 16, 1922, Mineral Springs, Arkansas, d. October 1971 Bishop, m. October 20, 1945 Nellie Joe Callaway b. October 10, 1924, Lyford, TX.
XI. Gary Don Arnold b. March 3, 1947, Raymondville, TX, m. December 21, 1968, Donna Gaye True b. June 26, 1947, Corpus Christi, TX.
XII. Molly Gaye Arnold b. April 27, 1970, Corpus Christi.
XII. Gary Don Arnold, January 20, 1972, Corpus Christi.
XII. Wendi Kaye Arnold, b. July 2, 1980, Corpus Christi.
VII. John Melvin Strader m. Mary Elizabeth King.
VIII. John William Callaway m. Emily Elizabeth Strader.
IX. John Alpha Callaway b. July 26, 1893 m. May 31, 1920, Sally Mae Sanders b. December 21, 1899, Newboston, TX.
X. Nellie Jo Callaway b. October 10, 1924, Lyford, op. cit. ante Dinzel Franklin Arnold.
VI. Thomas Sanders b. April 24, 1812 m. Harriet Ladd b. February 29, 1816.
VII. William Dudly Sanders m. Sally Mitchell.
VIII. William Thomas Sanders m. Claudia Sanders.
IX. Ref. op. cit. ante ibid. Sally Mae Sanders.
VI. Thomas Sanders b. April 24, 1812, m. Harriet Ladd (ibid. ante).
VII. Harvey Clinton Sanders m. Clara Elizabeth Jones.
VIII. William Thomas Sanders m. Claudia Alma Sanders (ibid. ante).

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) VAN METER - RUSSELL - SARGENT

X. C Inez Van Meter m. Edwin Ernest True, Jr. Ref. op. cit. ante Inez Van Meter.
XI. Edwin Ernest True III b. September 8, 1942 Kingsville m. November 20, 1976 Elaine Diane Russell August 12, 1949, Edenburg, TX.
X. Stanley William Russell, Jr. b. February 2, 1928, Lakewood, Ohio, m. June 30, 1947 Joyce Edith Sargent b. June 6, 1930, Bersford, SD.
IX. Stanley William Russell b. December 25, 1904, London, England, d. March 31, 1979, Weslaco, TX, m. July 15, 1926 Ada Morley b. December 1, 1906, Linndale, Ohio.
VIII. Sidney Russell m. Matilda Phipps.
VIII. William Morley m. Fanny Emma Achrail Richens.
IX. Royal M. Sargent b. March 17, 1898, Superiod, Iowa, d. January 17, 1970, Alamo, TX, m. October 11, 1922 Bessie Edyth Cox b. March 20, 1904, Union Co. SD.
VIII. Charlie D. Sargent m. Carrie Beckwith.
VIII. George Cox, Sr. m. Annie Covey.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) HINES - WATTS - BENSON

V. Julius Watts b. September 24, 1769, Sumter Co. SC, d. December 22, 1852, Sumter Co. m. 1793 Agens Benson b. 1775, Sumter Co., SC, d. May 5, 1871 age 95, m. Sumter Co. seven children were Benson, Mary, Isaac, Hampton, Rufus M., Alexander McIntosh, Rebecca M. Corbett, all b. 1800-1815.

VI. Alexander McIntosh Watts b. January 17, 1813 d. June 12, 1892, m. September 24, 1837 Rembert Methodist Ch., Sumter, Co. by Rev. Henry Green (Bur. Palestine, TX) Martha Dandridge Spann b. September 29, 1819, Halifax Co. NC, moved to Rusk - Palestine, TX, 14 children bur. Fields Chapel.

VII. Charles Hampton Watts b. January 10, 1847, Sumter Co. d. November 6, 1899, bur. Palestine Fields Chapel m. January 15, 1874, Ghent, TX, m. Eliza Ann Guttry b. 1853, d. September 10, 1938, Palestine, 11 children inc. Sarah D. Andridge, b. 28

VIII. Sarah Dandridge Watts b. November 28, 1874, d. September 15, 1905, Lockney, TX, m. Whitney March 25, 1894 William Otho Hines b. November 4, 1869, d. December 20, 1940.

IX. Allye Vera Hines b. June 14, 1895, m. Charles Wesley True b. May 3, 1891, c. August 3, 1954, Alice, TX, bur. Bishop.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) SPANN - GLOVER

I. Richard Spann living Northumberland, VA, 1668.

II. Cpt. John Spann b. 1695 d. 1756 m. Mary Peterson b. Isle of Wright owned Plantation Mount Royal.

III. Richard Spann b. 1729 Northhampton, NC, m. 1748 Sarah Stuart and had seven children.

IV. Willis Spann b. June 7, 1755, Halifax Co. served Rev. War d. NC February 26, 1802, m. Anna Mabry (Maybury). 1786 Halifax Co., NC, b. NC d. Sumter Co., SC, 1832.

V. Willia Spann b. 1898 Halifax, NC, d. Sumter Co. January 2, 1877. He had three wives, 21 children, several twins m-1 Penelope Glover b. 1800 Northampton, NC, soon orphaned m. 1816 d. October 25, 1824, NC.

VI. Martha Dandridge Spann m. Alenxander McIntosh Watts. Ref. op. cit. ante ibid. VI Alexander McIntosh Watts.

42. Francis Mabry (Maybury) b. Wales, England, emigrated to Jamestown, VA, 1616 escaped Indian uprising and reared four sons.

I. Hinchia Mabry b. VA.

II. Hinchia Mabry b. 1697 VA m. Frances Parham.

III. Nathaniel Mabry b. VA reared five sons, 3 daughters, wife unknown.

IV. Anna Mabry b. 1758 m. Willis Spann 1786 ref. op. cit. ante. ibid. IV Willis Spann.

41. Richard Glover b. 1556 England d. 1651 m. Elizabeth.

42. Richard Glover b. 1611 d. 1696. His name on passenger list of ship assurance July 16, 1635 arrived VA bought plantation m. Mary Booker in VA.

I. William Glover b. 1653 d. 1713 NC m. Mary Burton.

II. William Glover b. 1695 d. July 30, 1754 m. Mary Norwood, VA.

III. Benjamin Glover b. 1715 VA d. 1763 Northampton, NC, m. Elizabeth.

IV. John Glover b. 1761 Halifax Co. NC near NC-VA border, d. 1802 Halifax Co. m. Martha (Patsy) NC d. 1809 Halifax Co.

V. Willis Spann b 1798 m. Penelope Glover b. 1800 ref. op. cit. ante ibid. V Willis Spann.

VV. Cpt. Thomas Jefferson Hines b. SC d. August 28, 1882, near Waxahachie where served as Methodist preacher m. July 27, 1826.

VI. Mary Ross Moore ref. op. cit. to follow (Mary Ross Moore).

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) HINES, SPANN, GLOVER

XII Katie Lyn O'Leary B 18 Dec 1978 Houston, Tx.

XI Carol Ann Cannon B 17 Nov Davis Valley, Ok M George Michael O'Leary B 18 Jun 1952 Columbus, Tx.

X Robert Henry Cannon B 2 Feb 1927 in Texas M Hazel Lorine True B 13 Sep 1930

XI Charles Wesley True B 3 May 1981 Merrilltown, Tx D 3 Aug 1954 M 14 Jun 1915 Allye Vera Hines B 14 Jun 1895 Palestine, Tx.

VII William Otho Hines B 4 Nov 1869 D 20 Dec 1940 M 1894 at Whitney, Tx. Sarah Dandridge Watts B 28 Nov 1874 D 15 Sep 1905

VIII Charles Hampton Watts B 10 Jan 1847 Sumter Co, SC D 6 May 1899 M Eliza Ann Guttry B Rusk Co, Tx D 1 Sep 1938 M Crafton, Wise Co, Tx.

VII Alexander McIntosh Watts B Sumpter Co. SC 17 Jan 1813 D Sumpter Co 12 Jun 1892 M (3 wives and 21 children inc twins) M at Rembert church by Rev. Henry Green 24 Sep 1847 Martha Dandridge Spann B 29 Sep 1819 D 21 Jul 1886

VI Willis Spann B 1798 Halifax NC D 2 Jan 1877 Sumpter Co SC M (3 wives and 21 children inc twins) NC 2 Sep 1816 Penelope Glover (an orphan) B CA 1800 North Hampton NC D NC 25 Oct 1824

V John Glover B 1761 Halifax Co NC or VA D 1802 Halifax Co M Martha (Patsy)

IV Benjamin Glover B 1715 VA D 1763 Northampton NC M Elizabeth

III William Glover B 1695 D 30 Jul 1754 M Mary Norwood B 17 D 1764

II William Glover B 1653 D 1713

I Richard Glover B 1611 emigrated England 1635 on ship Assur Ancle D 1696 M Mary Booker in VA

42 Richard Glover B 1556 England

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TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) MOORE, CANNON - TAYLOR, JETER, MALONE, WELLS

XI Robert Henry Moore M Holly Cannon

X Harry Hill Moore B 23 Oct 1903 Navasota, Tx. M 1 Jul 1925 Laredo, Tx Louise Taylor

IX Robert Moore Jr. B 24 Jun 1853 Washington on the Brazos, Tx D 26 May 1908 Navasota, Tx M 1896 Navasota to Bertie Jeter D 1967 Navasota, Tx.

VIII Robert Moore B probably NC 12 Jun 1809 D 1866 Washington on the Brazos M 5 Nov 1848 Iva Wells B North Carolina

VII Bannister Welles B NC D 1848 Mississippi M Kitty Malone NC

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) STRUNK - FREIS - HAVEMAN

XII Tracy Lynn Strunk OP CIT ANTE

XII Jill Renee Strunk OP CIT ANTE

XI Brenda Nell Freis B 5 Jul 1944 Sugarland, Tx. M William Harvey Strunk OP CIT ANTE

X Adolf Freis B 17 Aug 1909 Wildwood - Weimer, Tx. M Elna Annie Havemann B 22 Dec 1915 Okland-Weimer Adolf's occupations Businessman - Petroleum fuels retailer, general store retailer, rancher, worked Houston shipyards WW II. Elna - Medical clinic nurse.

IX Joe Freis B 15 Jan 1881. Pauline Kainer B 10 Sep 1883 D 30 Nov 1953.

IX Frank Kainer B 9 Jul 1833 D 1938 M 1866 Annie and Monesky B 25 May 1841 D 26 Jul 1938. When Frank was 103 years old and Annie was 95 years old, Gov. James V. Allred presented first old age pension checks to anyone in Texas to then 29 Jun 1936 at Texas state capitol, Austin.

IX Otto Henry Havemann B 13 Jan 1889 Weimer D 3 Apr 1976 M 24 Nov 1910 Clara Minnie Engles B 6 Oct 1890 Weimer D 21 Mar 1978 Weimer parented 4 girls - 1 Boy. Otto Died W High Fever and chills. Clara died with coronary oc.

VIII Theodore Haveman B 13 Jun 1844 D 2 Jun 1905 M-2 Louise Strieback B 21 Sep 1855 D 16 Jan 1931 W diabetes

VIII Adolph Engles B 19 Mar 1862 Yorktown, Tx. D 15 Apr 1948 Schulenberg Tx. M 12 Dec 1889 Selma Gertehsberg B 1 Dec 1869 Weimer D Sep 1952 Schulenberg. Adolph moved to Weimer in covered wagon age 3. Father died when he was 5. Parented 8 children.

VIII Anton Freis B 20 Oct 1843 in Austria emigrated 30 years later D 22 Feb 1925 M Theckla B 15 Oct 1851 D 25 May 1934 Weimer.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) LEHNE - KUENEMANN

The following is extracted from the publication, A fredericksburg Connection; The Lehne Legend, by Nella Mae and Mrs. Erna Sipes:

"About the year 1852, in Brunswick (Braunschweig) Germany, fateful decisions were made by three young persons, Christian and William Lehne and Christian's wife.

The Industrial Revolution had burst forth upon Germany with ever increasing rapidity. Machines were doing work which for centuries craftsman had labored to do by hand, freeing inventive minds and agile fingers which were no longer needed. The winds of war which seemed to continually blow across the face of Europe were felt once more. A bank of noblemen (20) had been formed years earlier to alleviate the miserable condition of the people; this society was called the Adelsverein and it just so happened that the Republic of Texas desperately needed new settlers and was granting land to immigrants that would settle on it at the rate of 640 acres per couple or 320 per individual. The Adelsverein under the leadership of Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels and later John O. Meusbach assisted thousands of immigrants; for example, during the period October 1845 to April 1846, 36 ships delivered 5,257 persons to Texas ports such as Indianola or Carlshaven as it was called and the port of Galveston. These people were caught in the crossfire of the war for Texas Independence, and their supplies such as food, wagons, oxen and horses were taken for the war effort forcing them to walk the 150 miles while dysentery coupled with malnutrition killed more than 1,000 of these courageous people. Before they could recover the colonies were hit again with cholera, so severe they were buried in common graves.

Still they kept coming! The Galveston News reported, "It must be gratifying to every Texan to witness the arrival of people so well calculated to add to the wealth of our country. Among this new accession to our population we discover many whose appearance is an evidence of superior character and standing." This was brought about in part because of the adventurous spirit called Wanderlust, a national characteristic that has remained with them since their Assyrian proginator crossed the Caucasian mountains.

VII. Christian, his wife Sophie and William Lehne must have landed at New Orleans as they are not listed on ship's list of Texas landings. They made their way to Fredricksburg where Christian and Sophie claimed their land but William was still too young; so, he soon became a teamster helping new immigrants find their new home.

It was in Fredricksburg that William married Theresa Jung who traces her ancestry back through Germany to Switzerland (she was born in Nassau, Germany. The ancestry of Sophia is undetermined except that she was married in Germany. The census of 1860 lists Christian Lehne as a farmer. The census also shows a female by the name of Mary in each of the brother's households but each Mary left no other record.

IX. The Children of Christian and Sophie were William, Henry, Louis, Herman, Charles and Emma. Their son Henry Lehne is the great grandfather of the children, Kyle and Audra, of a great granddaughter of Charles Sumner True, Martha Ann True. Henry was the father of Alvin Charles Lehne who married Meta Dietz and the grandfather of James A. Lehne, husband of Martha Ann True. Henry's wife was Maria Spaeth who died in 1910.

VIII. William Lehne moved his family to Ft. McKavett about 1868 and told the members that they were making a new start in a new land in the midst of new people and that from that time on they would also have a new tongue. He decreed that no German be spoken in the home. It wasn't long before the McKavett bunch was Americanized but the Fredricksburg Connection clung to olden ways for many more years. It is said that many mannerisms are still the same and that not the least of these is the tendency to mind one's own business and to encourage the other fellow to do the same."

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) POLK

X. Charles Wesley True, Jr. married Ellie Alice Polk 15 September 1940 at the Methodist parsonage in Alice, the same day as a family reunion at the Falkenburgs in Falfurrias which was in accordance with a long standing custom which was to have a reunion the third Sunday of every month. Charles and Ellie planned their wedding for September 1940 if it appeared that finances would permit and if war did not occur between the United States and Germany. No thought was given that Japan could enter the group of fighting nations of Europe. Charles had decided that he needed to be on or near the campus for his senior year of college to be better able to find a job in the field of agriculture and with Ellie working they decided to marry.

X. Ellie Alice Polk was born at Black Jack south of Huntsville, Texas, 7 January 1919. She was the fifth child of John Bunyon Polk and Laura Bell McPherson. Laura Bell McPherson was the daughter of Allie Pierce and Mr. McPherson and the granddaughter of Liberty Enoch Pierce and Helen Womac Pierce also of Mr. and Mrs. McPherson. Very little is known of her life while growing up except Laura Belle used to tell of her visits with her grandmother who taught her Indian lore and a great respect for nature plants. She lived for sometime with her Grandfather McPherson and traveled with him ot help treat medical patients for he was a physician and was able to remove skin cancer with a preparation of medication made from native plants in the vicinity of Little Rock, Arkansas. She was born 7 August 1880 and died 8 May 1954.

IX. Ellie's father, John Bunyan Polk was born 1 February 1880 in Bethold, SC and died 20 December 1948 in Alice at the age of 68 his father was Franklin E. Polk and his mother was Sarah and his stepmother was Francis Smith. Reports from two different sources shows probability of errors in the above as one shows his father to be E. Franklin Polk, born in South Carolina, christened in England and married to Sallie Ladd who was born and was buried in South Carolina. Still another reference shows his father to be William F. Polk, born in South Carolina and married to Sallie Ladd.

IX. John Bunyan Polk and Laura Belle McPherson parented five children as follows: Bunyan Garrison Polk married Lucy Opal Arnold, Annie Bell Polk married Thomas Curtis Listenbee, Ethel Lee Polk married George Rudolph Startz, James Arthur Polk never married, Ellie Alice Polk married Charles Wesley True Jr.

X. Bunyan Garrison Polk, born 5 March 1905, Huntsville, Texas married Lucy Opal Arnold born 17 June 1911 in Youngsport, Texas. They married 11 Oct 1930 in Alice. Their children were Cecil Garrison Pol, born 12 September 1931 at Alice, married Lois Odesa Helles, born 31 March 1934 at Springer, NM and married 2 February 1952 at Clovis, NM. They have two children, Garrison Lee Polk born 1 February 1957 at Seattle, WA and Noel Ladene Polk born 9 June 1959 at Seattle. Melvin Lloyd Polk born 4 March 1937 at Alice, married Averille Yvonne Dew born 6 April 1937, and they were married 26 August 1956 at Artesia, NM. They have three children: Melvin Lloyd Polk Jr. born 8 October 1957 at Portales, NM., Williams Dean Polk born 9 October 1959 at Artesia and Jerrie Lou Polk born 21 May 1963 at Artesia. Also Shelby Leon Polk, born 9 September 1938 at Alice who married Zada Norene Price, born 10 December 1941 at Hart, Texas and they were married 21 December 1958 in Clovis, N.M. Their children: Alan Leon Polk born 9 February 1960 at Clovis and Wendell Dan Polk born 16 June 1962 at Fort Monmouth NJ. Also Mineola Wadene Polk born 28 June 1942 at Alice, married

Gerald Wallace Brown born 21 May 1939 and they were married 21 July 1960 at Clovis, N.M. They have a daughter Tina Kaye Brown who was born 11 May 1962 in Clovis, N.M.

X. Annie Belle Polk, born 11 February 1907 at Huntsville married Thomas Curtis Listenbee, born 21 January 1908 in Gran Saline, Texas and died 24 February 1975 at Kilgore, Texas. They were married in the Methodist Parsonage in Alice on 7 September 1929. Their children were John Thomas Listenbee, born 27 July 1932 at Alice, married Charlene Ray Kincaid Massing on 14 August 1954 in Bellville, Il. Their children are Jay Kevin Listenbee born 27 January 1965 in Alice and Charles Ray Listenbee born 24 May 1969 in Anchorage, Alaska. Also Vivian Ruth Listenbee born 12 September 1937 in Alice, Texas. (M-1) Vivian married Stanley Ross Harbin, 26 August 1955 in Freer, Texas. Their children were Keith Warren Harbin, born 29 November 1956 in Big Spring, Texas and died 2 December 1956 is buried in Alice. Also Curtis Carroll Harbin, born 28 August 1958 Big Spring and Sandra Denese Harbin born 22 July 1961. Vivian Ruth Listenbee (M-2) married Robert H. Jessup 7 September 1976. Also Annie Bell Listenbee's third child was Jimmy Lynn Listenbee, born 18 October 1941 in Freer. He married (M-1) Patricia Louise Leffew born 25 May 1961 in Floresville, Texas. Their child, Kimberly Annette Listenbee was born 2 November 1963 in Kenedy, Texas. Patricia Louise Leffew Listenbee died 2 March in Kilgore. Jimmy Listenbee married (M-2) Sally Wynn Traywick 17 Jan 1976.

X. Ethel L. Polk, born 15 October 1911 at Huntsville married George Rudolph Startz, born 27 August 1910. Their children were George William Startz born 1 September 1930, Emogene Ethel Startz, Edgar L. Startz, Dorothy Mae Startz, Elmer Ray Startz, Sherman Shelby Startz, Ernest Leroy Startz and Lois Ann Startz. George William Startz married Doris Sue Waller and they parented four children; Helen Sue (who married a young fellow named Flowers), Leroy, James Ray and Ellen Startz. Emogene Ethel Startz married Bill L. Caraway, parents of Sandra, David, Timothy and Michael and grandparents Matthew Brandon (Sandra & Daryls) and Lori Brandon, and Michael's children Paul & Joshua Caraway. Edgar L. Startz married Joy Marie Ware and their children were Vicky, Judy, Donald, Rathby, Darrell and Janice. Judy married Paul Harmon and they have two children Terri and Chris Harmon. Dorothy Mae Startz married George Edward Parchman and their children are Glenda, Pamela, Sidney and Leslie. Glenda married into the Harless family and Pamela married into the White family. Glenda daughter is Amanda Kay Harless while Pamala has a daughter names Nicole Machelle White. Elmer Ray Startz married Mary Guerra and their children are Debbie, Linda and Jeffrey Startz. Debbie married Ron Harris and they have a daughter named Jessica Harris. Sherman and Leta Startz have three children, Angie, Shelby and Jennifer Startz. Ernest Leroy Startz and Donna Marie Gardner have three children; Arron, Heather and Steven. George and Ethel Startz youngest child Lois Ann Startz married P.K. (Sonny) Mullen and they are childless.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) MOORE - ROSS - CONGER

II. Edward Moore b. Mewbury, MA, 1644.
III. Edward Moore Jr. b. New Jersey, 1706.
IV. Lt. Henry Moore b. October 7, 1744, d. July 25, 1814 m. NC 1769 Jean Brown Ross b. January 28, 1758, NC d. July 25, 1811, TN. He served in Army 1776-1780.
V. Maj. John Moore b. September 9, 1977 b. TN, d. July 25, 1811, TN, m. TN Jean Conger b. October 12, 1777, TN d. TN August 20, 1840, both bur. Conger Cemetary, Fayetteville, TN.
VI. Mary Ross Moore b. February 26, 1802, KY, d. August 6, 1858, Waxahachie, TX, m. Cpt. Thomas Jefferson Hines, July 27, 1826 b. SC d. August 28, 1882, Waxahachie.
VII. Thomas Jefferson Hines b. September 12, 1835, Fayetteville, TX/NM d. June 17, 1914 Miles, TX, a Methodist preacher m. 1759 Margaret Ann Winn or Wynn b. August 18, 1838, Ellis Co., TX, December 18, 1875, Waxahachie.
VIII. William Otho Hines b. November 4, 1867, in Great House Community near Waxahachie. Ref. op. cit. ante ibid. Sarah Dandridge Watts.
III. Isaac Ross b. January 5, 1710 d. 1760 m. 1742 Jean Brown d. 1776.
IV. Jean Brown Ross b. January 28, 1758. Ref. op. cit. ante ibid. Lt. Henry Moore.
I. John Bel Conger b. France 1641 d. 1712 Newark, NJ, m. Newbury, MA, May 12, 1666 Mary Kelley b. February 12, 1641 d. Newark, NJ 1682-1690.
II. John Conger b. 1674 d. 1727 m. Mary Tuttle.
III. John Conger b. 1708 d. March 14, 1783, NJ, m. Zepporia Moore b. 1710, d. March 14, 1783, NJ.
IV. Ensign John Conger, Jr. m. January 5, 1769 m. Mary Ross b. January 28, 1751 d. July 25, 1811, Royan Co., NC.
V. Jean Conger b. October 12, 1777. Ref. op. cit. ante ibid. Maj. John Moore.
IV. Isaac Ross b. 1710 ibid ante m Jean Brown b. 1720.
IV. Mary Ross b. January 28, 1751 d. July 25, 1811 m. Ensign John Conger, Jr. Ref. op. cit. ante ibid.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) WINKLER - KNIEZSKI

VIII. August Winkler m. Elvinia d. 1899.
VIII. Todor Kniezski b. 1859 d. 1929 m. Anna d. 1915.
IX. Andrew Danile Winkler b. St. Hedwig, TX, March 3, 1887 d. March 14, 1964 Alice, TX, m. January 28, 1913 Bridget Kniezski b. September 9, 1890, Cestohowa, TX, d. August 5, 1952 Alice, TX.
X. Rosie Annie Winkler b. December 15, 1934, George West, TX, m. Sammy Joe True b. December 8, 1926, Bentonville, TX.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) PATRICK - BUTTS

VII. James Patricke b. SC February 2, 1825 d. February 13, 1909, m. Catherine Biggett b. Alabama 1840.
VII. John Douglas Butts b. 1834 Alabama m. Sophronia Cross.
VIII. Rev. Benjamin Jessee Patrick b. Arlington, Alabama, December 28, 1876, d. Dallas, TX, March 17, 1918, bur. Hillsboro Hill, TX, m. Grace Bell Butts b. Rosebud, TX September 21, 1884 d. May 5, 1974, Austin, TX, bur. Hillsboro Hill, TX.
IX. Bonnie Lee Patrick b. Rosebud July 31, 1906, m. Theodore Haines True b. Roundrock, TX, September 21, 1904 d. Corpus Christi, TX, January 3, 1970 m. M[illegible]

23, 1923, Corpus Christi, TX.
X. Betty Lynn True.
X. Barbara Jean True m. Dr. William Morris.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) HARREL - BRATTON

VII. William Rutledge Harrell m. Minerva Frances Moore.
VII. T. B. Laird m. E. H. Caldwell.
VII. Name lost - emigrated Scottlant for Canada early 19th century, called Scott.
VII. Milton F. Gourley m. Eliza Jane Camden.
VII. Jacob Henry True m. Irene C. Haines op. cit. ante Jacob Henry True.
VII. John William Wade m. Julia Ann Neeley.
VII. Robert Bratton m. Ellen Gault.
VII. Jessie Bullock m. Sophia Hargis.
VIII. John Abram Harrell b. Mary 10, 1851, Mississippi, c. March 4, 1938, Bishop m. January 9, 1875, Elizabeth T. Laird b. March 28, 1848, Mississippi, d. January 25, 1921.
VIII. George C. Scott b. 1851 Canada d. November 17, 1882, m. June 10, 1871 Nyra L. Gourley b. June 17, 1855, Louisiana, January 28, 1944.
VIII. Charles Sumner True m. Margaret Ann Wade op. cit. ante Charles Sumner True.
VIII. W. N. Bratton b. September 10, 1859, d. February 24, 1934, m. 1889 Louisa Jane Bullock b. June 10, 1871, Kentucky, d. September 6, 1966.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) HARRELL - WALKUP - BLACK

IX. Attie Alfred Scott Harrell b. February 14, 1882, Grandview, TX, d. March 6, 1958, Corpus Christi, TX, m. Virginia Gourley Scott b. April 24, 1882, Waelder, TX, d. September 18, 1941, Corpus Christi.
X. Thomas Oliver Harrell b. October 23, 1911, Sodville, TX, d. February 19, 1971, Hamilton, TX, m. November 25, 1931, William Gladys True b. January 10, 1912 Round Rock, TX.
XI. Thomas Oliver Harrell, Jr., b. December 6, 1932, Bishop M-1 June 3, 1950. Jesse Lynn Walkup b. January 16, 1934, Lubbock, TX. M-2 July 3, 1970, Elizabeth Ann Black b. March 29, 1941, Birmingham, Alabama.
XII. Tamara Rene Harrel Lewis b. Lubbock May 7, 1959, M1 June 29, 1977, Kelby Jay Robertson b. November 28, 1953, Hale Center, TX.
XIII. Ashley Denea Robertson, b. March 2, 1978, Odessa, TX. Also, Amber Rene b. January 29, 1981, San Angelo, TX.
XII. Jeffrey Scott Harrell Lewis.
XII. Tony Neal Harrell Lewis b. December 21, 1955, Lubbock m. December 13, 1975, Glinda Sue Anderson b. March 7, 1956, Odessa, TX.
IX. George Washington Patton (American Indian) m. Martha (American Indian).
X. Hester Patton b. 1888 on Choctaw Indian Reservation in Oklahoma, d. December 5, 1951, m. Ira Curtis Anderson b. March 20, 1894, Gonzales Co., TX, d. April 30, 1960.
XI. Ardon A. Anderson b. February 14, 1922, Midland, TX. m. April 16, 1941, Billie Mae Cutbirth b. February 22, 1923, Tahoka, TX.
XII. Glinda Sue Anderson ref. op. cit. ante Tony Neal Harrell Lewis.
IX. John Thomas Walkup m. Leea Demerta Walker.

X. Uzelle Walkup b. August 27, 1910, Sayer, OK, d. January 17, 1968, m. February 13, 1933 Anna McClendon b. April 7, 1901, Durant, OK.
XI. Jesse Lynn Walkup b. January 16, 1934, Lubbock. M-1 Thomas Oliver Harrell, Jr. Ref. op. cit. ante ibid.
IX. William Elzey McClenden m. Jesse Beatrice Chauncey.
X. Anna McClendon Ref. op. cit. ante ibid.
VIII. Dennis Ralph Black m. Anita Louise Walters.
IX. Dennis Black b. October 18, 1890, Chicago, Illinois, d. Decater, Alabama, m. Decater, Alabama Joanna Southerlin.
X. Robert E. Black b. February 12, 1910, Birmingham, Alabama, m. January 1, 1940, Flora Mae Vaughn b. February 14, 1919, Huntsville, Alabama.
XI. Elizabeth Ann Black b. March 29, 1941, Birmingham. M-2 Thomas Oliver Harrel, Jr. b. December 6, 1932, Bishop.
XII. Michael Thomas Harrel(a) b. August 31, 1962, natural sone of Elizabeth Ann Black, adopted son of Thomas Oliver Harrell.
IX. William John Southerlin m. Willa Mae Cross ref. op. cit. Dennis Black.
IX. John Grady Vaughn m. Sarah Whitlow.
IX. Luke Ransom m. Abigail Crumk.
X. Thomas Westley Vaughn b. September 30, 1882 d. June 20, 1947 m. Annie Mae Ransom b. April 12, 1801, Huntsville, Alabama, d. March 1, 1979. Ref. op. cit. ante Robert E. Black.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) HARRELL - HAMILTON

XI. Larry Morris True Harrell b. February 19, 1946, San Antonio, TX, adopted son of Thomas Oliver Harrell and William Gladys True, natural son of Myron Edward True and Bernice Givens m. Barbara J. Hamilton b. October 12, 1945, Abernathy, TX, ref. op. cit. ante Thomas Oliver Harrell.
XII. Melodie Harrell.
XII. Lou Ellen Harrell.
XII. John Thomas Harrell.
XII. Grayson Harrell.
VIII. Unknown Name (raised an orphan probably Hamilton).
IX. John William Hamilton b. Cottonwood, TX, November 6, 1875, d. December 23, 1946 m. Carnelia T. Harris b. August 20, 1882, Cottonwood d. May 16, 1967.
VIII. Jim Harris m. Aminda Smith.
X. John William Hamilton, Jr. b. June 19, 1922, Mitchel Co., TX, m. April 24, 1943 Iris Maurine McNeely b. May 6, 1923, Lubbock Co., TX.
VIII. Thomas McNeely m. Sara Lavanoa Simson.
VIII. John Calvin Bledsoe m. Sara Jane Lahown.
IX. Roy Gray McNeely b. December 5, 1896, Grayson Co., TX, d. May 16, 1957, m. Ora Fay McNeely b. August 1, 1899, Grayson Co., TX, ref. op. cit. ante Barbara J. Hamilton.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) HARRELL - WHITE

VIII. Tipton White m. Harriet Sigmon.
IX. Jess N. White b. March 4, 1879, NC, d. December 15, 1965, Vernon, TX, m. Lillie Caterine Craig b. February 14, 1881, NC, d. November 10, 1947.

X. Jasper Tipton White b. September 8, 1911, Wilbarger Co., TX, m. May 16, 1931, Ruby Virginia Koontz b. December 5, 1913, Wilbarger Co.
XI. Ronald Kent White b. January 17, 1934, Vernon, TX, m. August 15, 1953, Patricia Ruth Harrell b. October 9, 1935, Corpus Christi.
XII. Douglas Trent White b. May 10, 1955.
XII. Deena Kay White b. June 20, 1957.
VIII. David Gilbert Koontz m. Ella Virginia Graves.
VIII. Jess Payne m. Eliza J. McCarmack.
IX. Clarence Elby Koontz b. October 24, 1881, d. December 25, 1961, Vernon, TX, m. Narka Ka Lura Inez Payne, b. March 28, 1887. Marka d. September 25, 1965 Vernon.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) CAGE - STEWART - BELL

VII. Benjamin Cage m. Mary Cayce Stewart.
VIII. Thomas Jesse Cage b. Dewitt Co., TX, 1849 m. 1929 Nettie Wright, Guadalupe City, TX.
VIII. Wlater Bell m. Alice Smith Bell.
IX. Marvin Andrew Cage b. July 30, 1894 d. July 24, 1957, Cuero, TX, m. December 29 Dora Bell b. January 6, 1894, Luling, TX, d. May 5, 1955, Cuero.
X. Gus T. Cage b. May 16, 1917, Luling, TX, d. December 31, 1980, m. December 29, 1938, Falfurrias m. Margaret Ellen Falkenburg b. March 10, 1918, Bishop, dau. of Madge Myrtle True.
XI. Lowell Thomas Cage m. Connie Turlock Alden November 1, 1979.
XII. Adopted Shea Alden November 1, 1979, dau. of Connie Turlock Alden.
XII. Hunter Thomas Cage b. August 5, 1980.
XI. Don Morris Cage m. Sharon Woodhall, August 26, 1973.
XII. Kyle Cage b. 1974/5.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) FALKENBURG - HILL

VII. Elias S. Falkenburg m. Abigail.
VII. Bartlett Hill m. Sally S
VIII. Joseph B. Falkenburg m. Eliza Ellen Hill.
IX. Norman L. Falkenburg b. October 29, 1892, Russellville, JY, d. January 2, 1966, Falfurrias, TX, m. Madge Myrtle True, dau. Charles Sumner True m. Bishop D. Kingsville, June 13, 1953.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) FALKENBURG - MEYER - HUMLEKJAER

X. Herbert Ernest Falkenburg, b. November 11, 1928, Driscol, TX, M-1 April 17, 1954 Juanita Jo Meyer b. July 10, 1928, Rosebud, TX, d. June 27, 1973, Dallas, bur. Cuero, TX.
IX. Harris Charles Meyer b. August 28, 1906, Fort Worth, TX d. June 4, 1962, Corpus Christi, m. April 9, 1927 Amanda Adele Antionette Benkendorfer b. April 3, 1907, West, TX.
VIII. William Fred Benkendorfer b. December 10, 1868, d. December 25, 1960, m. June 4, 1995 Selma Luco b. Industry, TX, August 31, 1876 d. February 1952.

XI. Linda Lee Falkenburg b. April 8, 1915.
XI. Kimberly Ann Falkenburg b. January 18, 1957.
XI. Norman Harris Falkenburg b. May 15, 1965.
X. Herbert Ernest Falkenburg b. November 11, 1928, M-2 November 27, 1974, Emily Elizabeth Humleker b. June 25, 1943.
IX. Andrew Olaf Humleker b. February 26, 1915, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, m. June 6, 1942, Ellen Joann Benson b. February 2, 1918, Madison, WI.
VIII. Peter Dahl Humleker b. March 10, 1891, Fredricksburg, Norway, d. August 12, 1962, m. ca April 28, 1911, Martha R. Johnson (Johannessen) b. October 3, 1895, Bergen, Norway, d. July 5, 1979.
VII. Anders Humlekjaer m. bergit.
VII. Johannessen.
VIII. Gustav Adolf Benson b. June 15, 1988, Lacrosse, Wisconsin, d. May 23, 1946, m. August 29, 1914 Mabel Galena Melass b. April 8, 1988, Cottage Grove, WI.
VII. Berthino M. Benson (Berentson) b. March 15, 1850, in Norway, d. June 12, 1923, Madison (he was largest grocer in Madison) M. Johanna M. Larson b. October 20, 1852, in Norway, d. April 12, 1924, Madison.
VII. Andrew Melaas M. Meline Elizabeth Stondall, op. cit. ante Gustav Adolp Benson.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) FALKENBURG - SHETLER - CHASE

XI. Linda Lee Falkenburg, op. cit. ante Herbert Ernest Falkenburg m. August 6, 1977 Lee Chase Shetler, b. March 20, 1955, Irving, TX.
X. Edgar Kilian Shetler, b. January 9, 1929, Syracuse, NY, m. Helen Marie Chase (Shetler-Riggs), b. June 5, 1930, Fort Banks, MA.
XI. Lee Washington Shetler, b. February 22, 1899, d. November 29, 1955, m. Mildred Olive Kilian, b. July 25, 1898, Syracuse.
VIII. Otto Kilian M. Otto Kilian.
XI. Nathaniel Gage Chase, b. February 2, 1890, Showhegan Maine, d. March 1963, m. Josephine Fisher, b. June 1, 1894, Newbedorf, MA.
VIII. Fredrick Chase m. Josephine, b. Bavale, Germany.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) FALKENBURG - GOERTMILLER - SNODGRASS

XI. Kimberly Ann Falkenburg, b. January 18, 1957, op. cit. ante Herbert Ernest Falkenburg, m. David Lee Goertemiller, b. July 21, 1953, Dayton, Ohio, M-2 April 10, 1981.
X. Donald Goerteiller, b. March 13, m. Pat Snodgrass, b. February 23, 1935, Dayton, OH.
IX. Samuel Snodgrass m. Irene Snodgrass, b. April 2, 1901, Muncie, Indiana.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) BROWN - DIGNAN

V. Major Bolar m.
VI. -- Brown m. Margaret Bolar.
VII. Bolar Austin Brown, b. March 29, 1839, Bath Co., VA, d. April 4, 1873, Blanco, TX, m. August 18, 1865 Catherine Alexander Wright, b. November 6, 1841, Bath.

VIII. John Anderson Brown, b. Blanco, February 20, 1871, d. auto accident near Kerrville, TX, bur. October 17, 1935, Blance, m. February 11, 1899 Mary Gertrude Dignan, b. November 3, 1877, Austin, d. September 3, 1966, Blanco.

IX. Bolar Austin Brown, b. February 10, 1905, Lampassas, TX, d. July 7, 1977, Kingsville, TX, m. June 5, 1928 Georganna True, b. October 26, 1902, Round Rock, Texas.

V. Andrew Alexander M. Phoebe Bracken.
VI. Catheine Alexander m. Stephen Wright.
VII. Op. cit. ante Catherine Alexander Wright.
V. John Gooch m. Mary Tong.
VI. Harriet Gooch m. Dominick T. Dignan.
VII. John Francis Dignan, b. October 15, 1852, d. January 5, 1888, m. January 4, 1877, Austin, TX, Effie Wade Brown, b. May 30, 1857, d. January 11, 1947, Austin.
VIII. Op. cit. ante Mary Gertrude Dignan.
IX. Op. cit. ante IX.
X. Bolar Austin Brown, Jr., b. March 31, 1931, d.
X. Richard True Brown, b. October 2, 1932, m. Marlene Evelyn Edwards.
X. Vonnabeth Brown, b. December 6, 1937, m.
X. Doris Ann Brown, b. September 20, 1939, m.
X. Mary Nell Brown, b. June 20, 1962.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) BROWN - EDWARDS - HELGESEN

VII. Olie Edwards m. Lena.
VII. Henry Conley m. Emily Johnson.
VII. Kristian Bernard Helgesen m. Johanne Marie Jenssen.
VII. Jergen Fredricksen m. Christine Marie Hansen.
VIII. Albert Edwards, b. April, 1877, Capron, Illinois, d. 1963, Belvidere, IL, m. Hattie Conley, b. March 23, 1878, Captron, d. Sacramento, CA.

IX. Miles Elmer Edwards, b. February 5, 1908, Rib Lake, Wisconsin, m. June 28, 1930 Frances Christine Helgesen, b. March 24, 1912, Chicago, Illinois.

X. Richard True Brown, b. October 23, 1932, Kingsville, m. December 5, 1953 Marlene Evelyn Edwards, b. March 22, 1932, Chicago.
XI. David Edward Brown, b. September 28, 1954, TX, m. Margaret Jean Exline.
XI. Kenneth True Brown, b. February 16, 1956, TX.
XI. Elizabeth Jane Brown, b. February 21, 1960, TX.
XI. Daryl Richard Brown, b. January 22, 1964, TX.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) MARSTON - SWAIN - HAINES

41. Henry Marston of England.

42. Cpt. William Marston, b. ca 1590, at Margaret, Norfolk Co. England; lived in Salem, MA, in 1636, received land grant in Hampton, NH, in 1640, was selectman 1652, m. ca 1615 Norfolk Co. England, d. June 30, 1672, Hampton, NH.

Prudence Marston m. William Swain.

I. Richard Swain, b. London, England, ca 1600, d. Nantucket Island, April 14, 1682, m. England, ca 1625 Basille, b. ca 1605 England, d. June 15, 1657. Richard was lot layer, landowner, selectman 1659. In July 1659 was one of purchasers of Nantucket Island. Was fined and disfranchised for entertaining Quakers. In 1663 sold land, hotel and other property in Hampto and moved to Nantuckett in 1663. Church excommunicated him as Quaker, May 1668.

II. William Swain, b. London, ca 1626, d. Hampton, m. Hampton ca 1648 Prudence Marston, b. ca 1627 Norfolk Co. England.
III. Hannah Swain, b. Hampton, d. Rye, NH, August 2, 1730, m. Hampton, February 15, 1670., Francis Jenness, b. England, d. Rye, August 27, 1716.
IV. Mehitable Jennes m. Lt. Matthias Haines.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) TAPPAN - GOODALE

I. Abraham Tappan, b. Yarmouth Co., Norfolk, England, d. November 5, 1672, Newbury, MA, m. Yarmouth Co, ca. 1633 Susanna Goodale, b. 1607, England, d. March 20, 1689, Newbury.
II. John Tappan, b. Newbury, April 23, 1651, d. Salisbury, MA, m. ca 1685, Salem, MA Martha Brown, December 22, 1667, Salem.
III. Sarah Tappan, b. 1689, Salisbury, d. February 7, 1767, Salisbury, MA, m. Salisbury, January 5, 1707/8 Jabez True, b. September 19, 1682, Salisbury, d. January 8, 1749, Salisbury.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) EMERSON - BREWSTER

42. Thomas Emerson, b. England 1584, d. Ipswich, MA, 1666, m. ca 1607/8 Elizabeth Brewster in England, d. Ipswich, MA.
I. Robert Emerson, b. England, ca 1612, d. Haverhill, MA, 1694, M-3 Ann Grant, November 4, 1658.
II. Joseph Emerson, b. Haverhill ca. 1665, m. ca Haverhill 1690 Martha Toothaver, b. Haverhill.
III. Mary Emerson, b. 21 March 1696, Haverhill, d. Haverhill, m. Haverhill 1715 Benjamine Kimball, b. May 16, 1697, Bradford, d. July 5, 1741, Haverhill.
IV. Hannah Kimball, b. May 24, 1729, Haverhill, d. July 21, 1768, Salisbury, m. Haverhill April 11, 1754, Samuel True, b. December 16, 1728, Salisbury, d. November 11, 1825, Salisbury.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) GREELEY - NOYCE

I. Andrew Greeley, b. 1617, d. June 30, 1697, m. Mary Noyce, b. 1620.
II. Phillip Greeley, b. 1644, m. Sarah Isley, dau. of John Isley and Sarah.
III. Jonathan Greeley, b. 1672 m. Jane Walker.
IV. Samuel Greeley, b. 1716 m. Judith Allen, b. 1719.
V.Samuel Greeley, Jr., b. April 2, 1759, d. November 25, 1803, m. Ruth Blaisdell, b. April 28, 1756, d. April 12, 1847.
VI. Moses True, b. April 22, 1787, d. November 7, 1863, m. Ruth Greeley, b. March 11, 1792, d. May 9, 1883.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) PIKE - GOLDMEYER

I. Robert Pike, b. 1616, Langford, England, d. 1706 m. Martha Goldmeyer, b. Langford, England.

II. Moses Pike m. Susanna Worchester, dau. of Rev. Timothy Worchester and Susanna.
III. Elias Pike, b. 1692, m. Joanna Allen, b. 1691, dau. of Rev. James Allen and Elizabeth Cotton.
IV. Moses Pike, b. 1717 m. Lydia Brown, b. 1725, d. October 8, 1796.
V. Samuel True, Jr., b. 1759, d. 1843 m. Ann Pike, b, 1762, d. September 11, 1843.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) PIKE - COTTON

43. Roland Cotton m. Mary Hulbert.
44. John Cotton, b. December 4, 1585, Derby, England, d. December 22, 1652, Boston, MA, m. Sarah H. Story in England. He graduated Trinity College and Emmanual College of Cambridge University. Ordained minister July 13, 1610, Lincoln, England. Emigrated England 1633 to Massachusetts Bay Colony and was named teacher of the First Church of Boston where helped draw up Moral Code and Civil Laws and favored absolute conformity. Referenced the American Peoples Encyclopedia, the Spencer Press, Chicago, 1948.
I. Seaborn Cotton, b. at sea August 12, 1633, d. April 19, 1686, m. Andover, MA, June 14, 1654 Dorothy Bradstreet, d. February 26, 1672.
II. Elizabeth Cotton, b. Salisbury, MA, September 13, 1665, m. 1688 Salisbury to James Allen, b. January 24, 1657, New Haven, Conn., d. March 3, 1695/6, Salisbury.
III. Joanna Allen, b. 1691 Salisbury m. Salisbury 1716 Elias Pike, b. 1692 Salisbury.
IV. Moses Pike, b. Salisbury 1717, m. Salisbury 1744 Lydia Brown.
V. Anna Pike, b. Salisbury, January 9, 1762, d. September 11, 1843, Salisbury m. Salisbury March 2, 1783, Samuel True, Jr., b April 2, 1759, Salisbury, d. September 11, 1843, Salisbury.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) WEARE - SWAIN

42. Peter Weare, b. ca 1600, England, d. 1653 Newbury, MA.
I. Nathaniel Weare, b. January 5, 1658, Newbury, d. March 1, 1680, Nantucket Island, m. December 3, 1656 Newbury to Elizabeth Swain, b. October 9, 1638, Hampton, NH, d. after August 23 1682 Nantucket.
II. Nathanie Weare, b. January 5, 1658, Newbury, d. Hampton, May 18, 1718, m. ca 1685 Newbury to Sarah ca 1685 in Hampton.
III. Hannah Weare, b. 1697 Hampton, d. Salisbury, MA, 1754 m. February 1, 1718, John Allen, b. 1694, Salisbury.
IV. Judith Allen, b. 1719 Salisbury, m. ca 1750 Salisbury to Samuel Greeley, b. 1716, Salisbury.
V. Samuel Greeley, b. April 2, 1759, Salisbury, d. November 7, 1863, m. Kingston, NH, August 31, 1782, Ruth Blaisdell, b. March 9, 1762, Kingston, d. November 25, 1847, Salisbury.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) KIMBALL - SCOTT

42. Richard Kimball, b. ca 1595, Rattlesden, England, d. Ipswich, MA, June 22, 1675, m. England to Ursula Scott, d. Ipswich.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) CAGE - WOODHALL- SNEDDEN

XII Kyle Thomas Cage B San Antonio 27 Feb 1975

XII Chad Allen Everett Cage B San Antonio 23 Aug 1979

XI Don Morris Cage B Cuero, Tx. 4 Sep 1947 M Sharon Louise Woodhall B 24 Feb 1946 Salt Lake City, Ut

X Gus Thomas Cage B Luling, Tx 16 May 1917 D 31 Dec 1980 M Margaret Ellen Falkenburg B Bishop 10 Mar 1918

IX Marvin Andrew Cage B 30 Jul 1894 D 24 Jul 1957 M 29 Dec -- Dora Bell B 6 Jan 1894 Luling D 11 May 1955 Luling

VIII Thomas Jesse Cage B 1849 D 1929 M Nettie Wright

X Ray Thomas Woodhall B 27 Apr 1915 Denver Co. D 6 Nov 1971 D at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio M June Snedden B 1 Jan 1918 Salt Lake City

IX George Price Woodhall B 4 Jul 1876 D 31 Nov 1916 M Sep 31 1901 Alma Gertrude Ray B 21 Sep 1894 at Rolla, Mo D 5 Nov 1957

VIII George Washington Ray D Feb 1916 Salt Lake City M Annie Marie Hume B 12 Apr 1853 D 1922 Salt Lake City

IX James Allen Snedden B 1885 D 1952 M Louise Kener B 3 Nov 1887 Salt Lake City D 29 Nov 1959

VIII David Beverage Kener B 1846 D 1921 M Jane Allen B 1848 D 1924

VIII Christian Kener B 16 May 1837 D 16 Apr 1900 M Emma Schadaker B 11 Feb 1849 D 12 Feb 1933

VIII George Woodhall B 24 Feb 1842 Albany NY D 30 May 1931 Denver Colo. M Annie Marie Price B Racine Wis D 1888 Denver Colorado.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) LYNN - ECHOLS

VIII Maggie Giles B 6 Feb 1876 D 9 May 1898 M 9 Jul 1892 Weber Falls,Tx. to Robert Lee Echols B 5 Jun 1851 Weber Falls D 3 Jun 1947.

IX Zelda Langford Echols B Denton, Tx 11 Feb 1896 D 3 Nov 1979 Alice Tx. M 3 Oct 1917 Columbus Lynn B 6 Oct 1871 Muskogee Ok D 5 Jun 1936 Muskogee

X J. B. Lynn B Muskogee 16 Oct 1919 M 15 Dec 1968 Ernestine Florine True B 12 Sep 1917 Bishop, Tx.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) MCNEAL - KISER

IX Michelel Aurthur Mc Neal B 6 Feb 1886 Atlanta, Ga D 4 Jan 1971 Graham Ga M 15 Mar 1905 Lula Bell Kiser B 20 Jan 1887 Rome Ga, D 2 May 1956 Graham, Ga.

X Michael Joseph McNeal B 26 Mar 1909 Hazelhurst, Ga D 7 Apr 1974 Austin, Tx. M 6 Jun 1938 Ernestine Florine True B 12 Sep 1917 Bishop, Tx.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) DUBE, MEIER, WILLE, GOTTSCHALT

XII Michael Alan True B Houston 15 Jul 1972.

XII Heidi Ann True B Houston 1 Jul 1975

XI Billy Roy True B 5 Mar 1947 Corpus Christi. M 6 Jul 1968 Fredericksburg Tx. Joyce Ann Meier B 21 Feb 1947 Fredericksburg. Two children born to this union.

X Willis Leroy True B 2 May 1920 Bishop M Alice 11 Jun 1942 Gladys Lucille Dube B 13 Jul 1923 Austin. Three sons & one daughter born to this union.

XI David True B Alice D at age of 3 CA Sept 1946.

XI Troy Neal True B 21 Aug 1948 (probably Alice)

XI Janis Ann True B 23 Nov 1960 (probably Bishop)

X Gladys Lucille Dube daughter of Walter Alvin Dube

IX Walter Alvin Dube B 25 Jun 1899 Austin M Austin 2 Feb 1920 Frieda Anna Wolter B 29 Jan 1902 Austin, Tx. Two sons & one daughter (Lucille) born to this union.

VIII Otto Dube B 24 Apr 1872 Serbin, Tx. D 24 Mar 1930 Austin M 28 Apr Giddings, Tx EMM Kieschnick B 5 Feb 1873 D 10 Nov 1964 Austin.

VII John Dube M Mary Simms B Lincoln, Tx.

VII John Kieschnick.

XI Joyce Ann Meier M Billy Roy True REF OP CIT AMTE Billy Roy True

X Ruben Adolph Meier B Fredericksburg 15 Apr 1916 M Fredericksburg 15 Sep 1940 Dolores Gottschalt B Yorktown, Tx 6 Mar 1923. One son & two daughters born to this union inc Joyce Ann Meier.

IX Ernst Meier B 24 Jul 1889 Luckenbach, Tx D Aug 1979 Fredericksburg M Luckenbach 1 Jun 1915 Christine Wille B 3 Feb 1895 Waring, Tx. 4 sons & one daughter B to this union.

VIII Fedinand Meier B 28 Jan 1856 Luckenbach D 29 Jan 1944 Luckenbach M 13 Oct 1880 Katherine Hoelzer B 24 Nov 1861 D 17 Nov 1943 Luckenbach

VIII Otto Wille B 13 Apr 1864 USA D 26 Jun 1931 Comfort, Tx. M 12 1887 Bertha Zoeller B 1 Nov 1866 D 18 Oct 1908 Waring, Tx.

VII George Hermana Wille B Germany 31 Aug 1827 M 1 Oct 1853 Marie Metzdore B Germany 26 Mar 1834 D 27 Jul 1923 Comfort, Tx.

VII Hellwig Karl Ludwig Adolph Zoeller (descendent of Keiser Wilhelm) B 1 Dec 1839 Germany D 18 Sep 1909 Waring Buried Comfort. M 30 Jun 1860 Augusta Wendler B 23 May 1842 Germany D 14 Feb 1906 Waring

IX Frierich Carl Gottschalt B Weesatche, Tx. 15 Jun 1888 D 14 Feb 1946 Fredericksburg M 24 Nov 1920 Yorktown, Tx. Minna Henriette Straube B 2 Mar 1897 Gruenau, Tx. Two children born to this union; Elgin & Dolores

VIII Otto Gottschalt B 2 Jul 1859 Klepzig, Germany emigrated 6 Oct 1873 Bremen, Germany D 21 Oct 1930 Yorktown M Weesatche 1893 Louise Dittfurth B 15 Nov 1864 Langemmande, Germany D 21 Mar 1935 Yorktown

VII John Friedrich August Gottschalt B 1 Mar 1823 D 7 Dec 1903 Weesatche.

VIII Henry Straube B Oldenburg, Germany 6 Oct 1855 D 14 May 1937 Yorktown M Lavaca, Tx. Feb 1882 Minna Knoop B 6 Jan 1857 Oldenburg D 18 Feb 1934 Orange Grove, Tx.

VII Henry Knoop M Tina Jokobs (both B & D Oldenburg, Germany).

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) HULEN, SMITH, BRANNAN

X Ruth Oleta Hulen (Smith) M-2 Charles Wesley True, Jr. 2 May 1970

X Ruth Oleta Hulen B Deport, Tx 25 Feb 1919 M-1 16 Mar 1940 El Paso, Tx Morris Joshua Smith B 23 Feb 1919 El Paso, D 15 Jul 1964 El Paso

XI Ronald James Smith B El Paso 19 Dec 1947 M Sylvia Johnson 28 Dec 1968

XII Troy Jason Smith B 13 Apr 1971 El Paso

XII Ryan Dean Smith B 15 Mar 1973 Dallas, Tx

XI Marsha Ann Smith B Del Rio, Tx 9 Jan 1945 M 28 Aug 1965 James Michael Brannan B 12 Jul 1944 St. Petersburg, Fl.

XII Janet Darlene Brannan B Silverspring Md 14 Jul 1969

XII Glenn Matthew Brannan B 18 Jan 1973 El Paso

IX Walter Lewis Hulen B Pattonville, Tx 10 Jan 1895 D 15 Sep 1966 El Paso M 6 Sep 1913 Ruby May Smith B 19 Nov 1895 Heber Spring, Ark. D 5 Nov 1939 El Paso.

VIII Thomas Allen Hulen B Detroit, Tx D Detroit 12 Jun 1908 M 26 Feb 1880 Lucy Ann Wallace B 20 Mar 1858 Memphis (West Memphis?) Ark D 24 Aug 1927 Detroit

VII Francis Marion Hulen B 18 Jan 1839 Alton, Scuyler Co. Ill. M 2 Nov 1859 Mary Jane Keys B 6 Jun 1837 Christian Co, Ky D 2 Apr 1926 Blair Ok.

VI Thomas Hulen B 1804 NC M-1 Sarah B 1803 NC M-2 Rhoda Owens B 1820

VI Alfred Keys B 1818 Ky M Polly Alice B 1816 Ky.

X George Travis Smith B 5 Jan 1872 D Deport 5 Sep 1956 M Emma Louise Burns B 15 Jan 1874 Heber Springs D Dallas Tx 26 Nov 1967 Bur Deport

IX George Tipton Smith M Rachel R. (Turner) Smith

IX Benjamin Franklin Burns M Frances (Payne) Burns

IX Floyd Joshua Smith B Orange, Tx 12 Sep 1885 D 7 Mar 1964 El Paso M 28 May 1971 Unice Winifred Galloway B 13 Oct 1891 Weatherford, Tx D El Paso 17 Jun 1963 RED OP CIT ANTE Ruth Oleta Hulen

VIII William Smith

VIII Thomas Franklin Galloway B 1864 D 1926 M Emma Rosalia Line B 1866 D 1932

I Benjamin Kimball, B 1637 Ipswich, MA, d. June 11, 1695, Bradford, MA, M April 7, 1661 Nancy Hazeltine, B August 16, 1642, D January 5, 1707 Bradford.

II Jonathon Kimball, B November 26, 1673, Bradford, D Bradford September 30, 1747, M July 16, 1696 Haverhill, MA, to Lydia Day, B March 1876 Bradford, D September 16, 1739.

III Benjamine Kimball, B Bradford May 16, 1697, D July 5, 1741, Haverhill, M Haverhill 1715 Mary Emerson, B March 21, 1696, Haverhill and D Haverhill. She was dau. of Joseph and Martha (Toothaker) Emerson.

IV Hannah Kimball (a widow - Mrs. Nathanial Hazeltine), B May 24, 1729, Haverhill, D July 21, 1768, Salisbury, M Haverhill, April 11, 1754, Samuel True, B December 16, 1728, Salisbury, D November 11, 1815, Salisbury.

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) FALKENBURG - NIX - HAYS - BURNS - ROUNDTREE

XII Samuel Austin Nix B 5 Mar 1981 Opelousas, LA

XI Sharon Kay Falkenburg B 23 Feb 1959 Pleasanton, Tx dau of Norris Brown Falkenburg and Frances Merle Quick B 25 Aug 1932 Dripping Springs, TX M Philip Austin Nix on 1 Dec 1979, B 13 Nov 1955 Kingsville.

X Floyd Odis Nix B 28 May 1927 Kingsville, TX M 6 Oct 1951 Anna May Burns B28 Sep 1933 Bellville, TX.

IX Homer Austin Nix B 28 Aug 1904 Sulfur Springs, TX D 29 Aug 1971 M Bernice Hays B 31 Aug1906 Maypearl, TX

VIII James Henry Nix M Mary Louella Johnson.

VIII Otie Russell Hays M Jessie Eliza Shippey.

IX George Vess Burns B 26 Sep 1904 D14 Jan 1972 M 14 Jun 1922 to Bertha Roundtree, B18 June 1904 Center TX D 6 Mar 1977. George V Burns also B Center TX.

VIII Samuel Burns M Dora Johnson

VIII William Fowler Roundtree M Mary Harris

San Patricio County News
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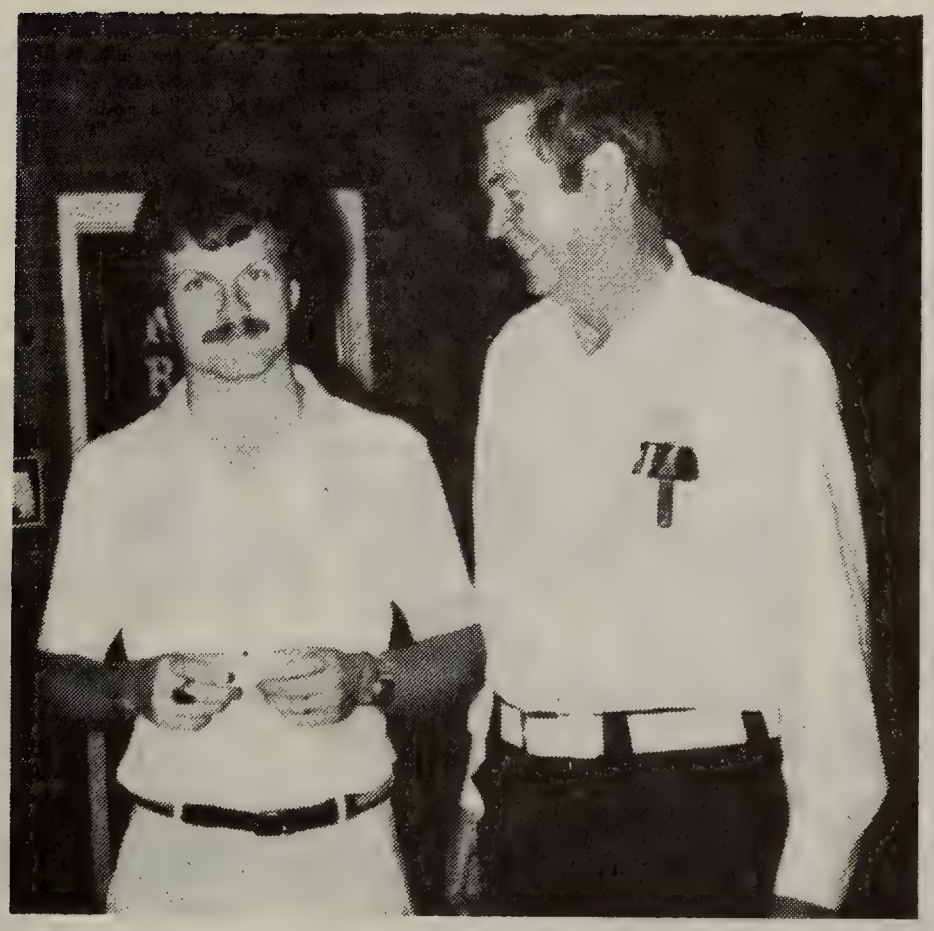
True Reunion Held June 13



REV. JIGGS HOWICK, left, receives a certificate presented by Charles Wesley True, Jr. The certificate indicates his acceptance into the Genealogy Clergy Society.

The 1981 True reunion was celebrated Saturday, June 13 at the Memorial Park in Kingsville for the 54th anniversary of the third Sunday reunion with Mrs Bolar Austin (Georgeanna) Brown and family as hosts.

More than 100 guests registered, including Wyman and Mozelle (True) Howick, Truxton Howick Scott and Dorothy Howick, Jiggs and Brenda Howick.

Also celebrated was the 86th birthday of Mrs. Charles Wesley (Vera) True, Sr., mother of Mrs. Wyman Howick.

Highlight of the day was when Charles Wesley True Jr., presented an award to Rev. Jiggs Rodney Howick of Manor Baptist Church in San Antonio who has been accepted into the Genealogy Clergy Society,

The Society of the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy 1933

The history of every New England town during the colonial period was in large measure that of its churches, and the history of these churches was largely that of their clergy. The ministers of that period were the leaders in theology, law, medicine, education, and to a considerable degree, politics and Indian warfare. Often they were the only educated persons in a community. What is true of New England in this respect is more or less true also of the other colonies. Harvard College was founded in 1636 to provide a literate ministry for the churches of New England, and it is to be noted that of the thousand colonial ministers in Massachusetts nine-tenths of them were college graduates and many others were privately tutored by college-trained clergymen.

The first endeavors of the founders of these colonies, which later formed the United States of America, was the continuance of the Christian institutions under which they had been born. As Francis Baylies said: "The Clergy were the principal instruments in keeping alive the spirit and enterprise of the English race in the wilds of America. Nor did they confine themselves to ecclesiastical functions. Their influence was felt in the civil affairs of Government, and even in the transactions of ordinary life."

There were several thousand settled ministers in colonial America, each of whom, according to his ability, education and station, was an unquestioned leader in his time and place. With the passage of many decades some of the ancient parishes which they served have ceased to exist, many are still strong and flourishing. It is to ensure the perpetuation of the memory of these leaders of colonial times, the founders and shapers of our national character and institutions, that this Society of the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy was formed.

PART 4 News of Actions

EASTER CIRA 1926 OR 1927

CENTER PHOTO
JAKE
WADE
GEORGANNA
HATTIE BETH
VERA
RUTH
1978

LOWER PHOTO
JAKE
RUTH
VERA
WADE
H. B.
G. ANNIE
BONNIE
1979/80

Death had to wait until her 'boys' came home

Bill Walraven

Aunt Pearl is remembered

A yellowed obituary notice someone left on my desk, dated Dec. 2, 1945, brought back some memories.

Our Aunt Pearl seemed to be waiting until all us boys came home from overseas.

She had suffered through months of agony with leukemia, growing weaker and weaker, yet she fought to stay alive day by day. We arrived home from far parts of the world, Army Air Corps, Marines and Navy.

She wanted to see us in uniform and she achieved her goal. The next day she slipped away.

Aunt Pearl was that way. She expected things to go as she directed.

And they did. Even death had to wait until she was ready to go. It was a shock to see her lying there helpless and drained. It was the only time I ever saw her when she wasn't in command.

Everyone in Kingsville called her Aunt Pearl, too. She had no children of her own, but she reared my brother as a son. She really was our aunt, but it seemed right that everyone else looked at her as an aunt, too.

Small wonder, because she ran things wherever she was. She was about five feet tall and about that wide. People got out of her way or she'd know why. She always got waited on first. She commanded that sort of attention. When a dinner or a picnic was scheduled, she was the general who made the plans, made all decisions and gave the orders. Everybody else hopped to.

But she did things right. Even during the Depression days she set the best table around. Food was her main priority. She was a great cook and best of all, she cooked plenty. All I had to do was hang around and an extra good meal was a sure thing. And she'd just as likely load up her car with groceries and take them to some hungry family across town.

She spent many nights nursing sick people across the tracks. Those were the days when you waited for the "crisis." Either the patient died or his fever "broke" and he began to get well. Sometimes the vigil lasted for days.

And I remember her Monday wash day as a major event of the week.

It started early in the morning with building wood fires under big iron pots. Clothing was boiled and lye soap added. Clothes were rinsed in bluing as a whitener and rinsed again. I've never found a duplicate for that smell of wood burning, soap and wet clothes. All I did was help poke the boiling clothes with a stick, but the day was more fun than a circus.

But her picnics were best of all. She spent a week planning and stocking for it. They were always held in one of the pavilions at the North Beach Bath House. I often wondered how she found vacant tables, but people always gave way when she staked a claim.

She had enough food for the noon meal and another after an afternoon swim. There was no excuse for not suffering from overeating twice in one day.

Her meals were a treat. At our house it was mostly cornbread and beans.

Aunt Pearl gave me my first major Christmas present, a little red wagon. I was prouder of that wagon than I was later of my first automobile.

The day after Christmas somebody stole it.

They shouldn't have done that. Kingsville wasn't that big a town. She drove up one street and down another until she spotted the red wagon. She assembled the entire family, gave them a tongue lashing that must still live in that family's lore, then ordered them to put it in the car.

She then gave me a similar lecture about leaving a wagon out where somebody could steal it. But she didn't scare me. She was big because she was filled with heart.

That's what a yellowed old clipping brought back to me.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD OF PURPLE HEART SENT TO PARENTS

July 6 1944

Mr. and Mrs. John A. True of Alice have received word from the Navy Department that the Purple Heart Certificate had been made out for their son, George True, water tender 1/c.

True was lost in action in the Southwest Pacific in October, 1943, when his ship the U.S.S. Preston was sunk by the Japs.

George S. True Missing in Action

Dec. 1942.

George S. True is reported missing in action, according to word received from the Navy Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. True of Alice.

The telegram from Washington was relayed to his parents Saturday night, while they were here to attend the silver wedding anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True.

George True was a water tender, second class, aboard a U. S. destroyer. Letters from him written in October stated that he was somewhere in the Pacific. No details were available at present, the Navy Department stated.

He had enlisted in the Navy in December, 1938, and would have rated his first "hash mark" for four years' service this month. An infected throat kept him from reaching Pearl Harbor just before the Jap attack last December 7, and his parents were very much relieved to find that he was in fornia instead of Hawaii. the Navy hospital in Cali- His brother, Staff Sgt. John A. True, Jr., is with the Air Corps in England.

George was born in Bishop and lived here until the family moved to the Bentonville section near Alice. He is a nephew of Davis and E. E. True, and of Editor and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

Confirmation of George True's Death Annonuced

Dec. 16, 1943.

Memorial Service Held Sunday Morning At Alice Church

Mr. and Mrs. John A. True, Sr., of Alice, last Wednesday received a letter from the Secretary of the Navy, stating that their son George True, Water Tender second class, U. S. Navy, lost his life in the sinking of the Destroyer U.S.S. Preston, Nov. 16, 1942. He was the first Alice boy to be lost in action against the Japanese in the Pacific.

True was first reported "missing in action" here December 5, 1942. He had been in the Navy four years, enlisting December 11, 1938.

He was a graduate of Wm. Adams high school, and was a member of Alice Coyote football team.

Survivors include his parents, one brother, Staff Sgt. John True, Jr., now with the U. S. Army Air Force in Sicily; three sisters: Mrs. Billy K. Robinson and Mrs. Joe McNeill of Alice and Miss Marjorie True of Kingsville.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the Alice Methodist church and those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True and daughters Irene and Virginia Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Davis True, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin True and little son, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True and son, Mrs. E. E. True's father, Mr. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

Those attending from Driscoll were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, Mrs. Cleve Lee and son Jesse Rupert and Joe Cotton.

We're O. K.

A NEWS LETTER TO THOSE IN OUR ARMED FORCES

Clip and Enclose in Your Letter to the Boys and Girls

Bishop, Texas,
March 15, 1945

Big news, specially for the old timers who have seen him in action, is that F. Z. Bishop, founder of this town, is backing new development here and says he is going to put Bishop on the map as a city of 10,000—and there are those who bet he'd come mighty near doing it! He traded John A. Wuensche for 400 acres west of the Chemcel Plant and says he intends to lay off lots 75x200 feet and build fine restricted homes on them.

Application has already gone in to FHA for priority for 50 more houses here and Bryan Harrell, who got his overage discharge from the Army last year, was granted the first discharged veteran's priority in record time.

Maybe there's improvement in the manpower shortage, too. Fred Daughtry has been able to get another barber, giving the long-haired villagers two barbers for the first time since "Pop" Ash went to the army year before last.

Taylor Cage is hard at the job of getting the high school VA department to functioning again, since the board persuaded him to take over the vacant place in the emergency.

Frances Goericke is in the orange blossom department this week, she was married to Dr. J. L. Cornelison of Houston last Friday. Frances received her diploma from John Sealy College of Nursing three weeks ago, and the wedding was five days ahead of the "Nurse's Draft"——it had been planned a long time, though, and she "joined" the army anyway, for Dr. Cornelison, completing residency at St. Joseph's Hospital, is in the Medical Reserve.

Capt. Norman Price came in on leave from Wendover, Utah, this week and it rained--the B-29 pilot seems to push rain clouds down this way. He is soon finishing combat crew training and will be heading Pacific-ward. Four in his 11-man crew are Texans, he has a radio operator from Center Point, a radar man from Houston and the co-pilot is from White Deer up in the Panhandle.

A War Department wire Tuesday night notified Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson that Pvt. Hilton Pearson had been seriously wounded. He has been overseas little over a month, trained with the infantry and was assigned to tanks after reaching Holland, according to late letters.

Another casualty was Cpl. L. W. Plummer, with the 5th Marines, wounded in the cheek by shrapnel on Iwo Jima. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Foster.

Pfc. George Harold Turner sent a POW card from Stalag 4-B in Germany to tell his wife that being a medic he was not having to work hard but he wanted a list of foods, including dehydrated vegetables and fruits.

Cpl. James Wallace Trudell of Caddo has been here for a visit with his cousin, Mrs. J. G. Carr. He is the man who was dug up by a bulldozer after being buried alive in a Southwest Pacific foxhole—the story was on the radio last Christmas. His buddies thought he had been killed and there was no use to dig him up just to rebury him, so they left him—and along came the bulldozer. After many months in the hospital he retains only a limp from his injuries and is awaiting his medical discharge.

A-S R. V. (Pete) Wuensche made fast time thumbing rides from Marfa Army Air Field home on a a three day pass. He left Marfa at 6 a. m. Tuesday and got in that night. Pvt. Ervin Dube, who has been home on furlough, left Saturday and will report in Calif. March 16.

Wilburn Denkeler, who reported at the Fort Sam Houston induction center last week, writes that he is in the Army but missed the infantry and has a choice between tanks and artillery.

Loyd Merricks, MM 1-c, writes that he is "looking for slant-eyed Japs" in Pacific waters. A cable went to the Philippines Sunday to notify Yoeman, first class, T. V. Shockley, Jr., of the arrival of Thomas V., the third. Mrs. Shockley is the former Mary Browning.

Otis West, storekeeper 3-c, the son of Mrs. W. F. West, left Saturday to report back on the West

op principal and coach, writes from the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base, Coronado, Calif., that he likes the News letter—"They bring a lot of pleasure to those of us who can't be there," he said.

"After weeks of studying and working with landing boats we are going on a training cruise aboard a transport," Ensign Hall writes. "The week after that we will get our ship. I have visited a sister ship and they are beautiful trim vessels." He asked for Hester Michalek's address for "I may have a chance to see him if I can find out what outfit he is with." Mrs. Hall and their little daughter, Lois Sue, are at 701 Seventh St., Ballinger, Texas.

Master Sgt. John A. True, Jr., visited here before leaving Saturday for Santa Ana, Calif., to report for rest and reassignment after return from overseas. He went in with the African Invasion in Nov. '42 and has been at it ever since with a veteran Troop Carrier Group.

True's home town paper, The Alice Echo, commented that "he had won so many medals he has to have a caddy to tote them." He admitted he wouldn't be caught wearing them all except when he had to, for "People stare, then I have to answer too many questions." Can't blame him, still they mean a lot, and here goes for most of the list—Bronze Star (for keeping 'em flying during the historic Imphal Valley campaign in CBI Theatre), Air Medal and Good Conduct medal; ribbons, Pre-Pearl Harbor, American Theatre, European-African, Middle East, Asiatic-Pacific. M-Sgt. True wears campaign stars for Algerian-Morrocan, Tunisian, and Sicilian campaigns, Naples and Foggia, Rome and Arno, India-Burma and South France. His badges are Distinguished Unit (Presidential Citation) and Air Crew member.

W. Leroy True, parachute rigger 1-c, arrived home last Thursday after six months in the Pacific aboard a baby flattop. "We were lucky," he reported, for they went through Philippine battles with no injury to ship or men.

M-Sgt. J. A. True With Air Force

AT A TROOP Carrier Base of the 12th Air Force—Master Sergeant John A. True Jr., son of John A. True Sr., Route 2, Box 79, Alice, Texas, is busily sewing on his fifth overseas stripe after completing more than 3 months overseas duty with a veteran troop carrier group of the 12th Air Force.

True is a flight chief with duties that play an important part in the work of his group, which includes the flying of ammunition, arms, food, and personnel up to the front lines, the evacuation of the wounded and during invasion the towing of gliders carrying airborne infantry, and the dropping of paratroopers behind enemy defenses.

For distinguished service performed in the China-Burma-India Theater, his group has been awarded the War Department Unit Citation. His group has been given outstanding performances in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Southern France.

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"We're O.K."

Oct 22 - 1942 -

John, Jr. George

Staff Sgt. John A. True, Jr., left, and George S. True, W.T. second class, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John A. True of Alice and former Bishop boys.

Staff Sgt. John is with the the ground force of the Army Air Corps somewhere in England, and George is aboard the U.S.S. Preston somewhere in the Pacific. George has been in the Navy more than two years and John enlisted in the Air Corps almost two years ago.

Sgt. John A. True, Jr. Here On Furlough With Parents

Master Sergeant John A. True, Jr., is spending a 21-day furlough here with his parents and will leave Saturday night, returning to his base at Santa Ana, Calif.

True is a returned veteran of the Air Corps. He wears the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, and Good Conduct Medal. Also wears the campaign ribbon for European-African Middle East theatre, and Asiatic-Pacific theatre, and battle stars for the Algerain-French Morrocan campaign, Tunisian, Sicilian, Naple-Foggia, Rome-Arno, India-Burma, and South France campaign. He also holds the Distinguished unit citation and the Air Crew Member Badge.

May 1943 -

Thomas Harrell Home With Wounds From Pacific Action

Thomas Harrell, who was seriously wounded aboard ship in the South Pacific early last winter, arrived in Corpus Christi last week and is recovering, relatives stated.

At his request he was assigned to the Naval Hospital in Corpus Christi. Since he is a convalescent walking case he is staying in the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe D. Browning, and Judge Browning, and reports at the hospital for treatment. His wife, the former Gladys True, and his son and daughter, who have been in Lubbock, joined him in Corpus Chrisfi the lastof the week.

His youngest brother, Billy Harrell, reported for Navy duty last Friday and another brother, Alfred Harrell, has returnel from submarine duty and is at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. All three are sons of Rev. A. A. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harrell and Mrs. H. F. Pierce went to Corpus Christi Sunday to visit the family but missed seeing Thomas, who has reported at the hospital.

M/Sgt. John A. True Awarded Bronze Star Medal

Oct 10-1944

Is Flight Chief Of Troop Carrier Group With 12th Air Force

Mediterranean Theater of Operation—Proof that the U. S. Army Air Forces does recognize its men without wings—the ground personnel who help keep 'em flying—is the awarding of the Bronze Star Medal to Master Sgt. John A. True Jr., for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations against the enemy. The service was performed by him between April 7, 1944 and June 15, 1944 in C. B. I. Treater of Operation.

Sgt. True is the Flight Chief with a veteran Troop Carrier Group, of the Twelfth Air Force, commanded by Colonel John Cerny, of Harrison, Idaho.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. True who reside in Alice.

Overseas adventures for the 26 month veteran started way back in July 1942, when he left the U. S. for England. His toughest assignment was in keeping the planes of his squadron in the air while his organization was stationed in India during last April, May and June. Maintainence work had to be performed at night because the twin engined C-47s transport aircraft were vitally needed during the daylight hours. flying troops food, ammunition, and medical supplies to the American, British, Indian and Chinese Troops battling the Japanese in Northern Burma and in the Imphal Valley, India.

"What made the maintainence work so rrying" stated Sgt True, "was the hords of tropical insects and squadrons of mosquitos that buzzed against our faces as we worked under the electric lights out in the open dispersal areas.

"And then towards the end of our stay in Ind a we were faced with the problem of trying to keep dry while drenching monsoon rains poured down upon us, to turn the area into a quagmire. I certainly wouldn't like to have to do it all over again," concluded the sergeant.

Sgt True is the wearer of the Before Pearl Harbor Ribbon, The Good Conduct Medal, The EAME Campaign with four battle stars and The C. B. I. Ribbon with one star—Alice News

M/Sgt. True is the nephew of E. E. and E. D. True and Mrs. C. C. Miller and is a native of Bishop.

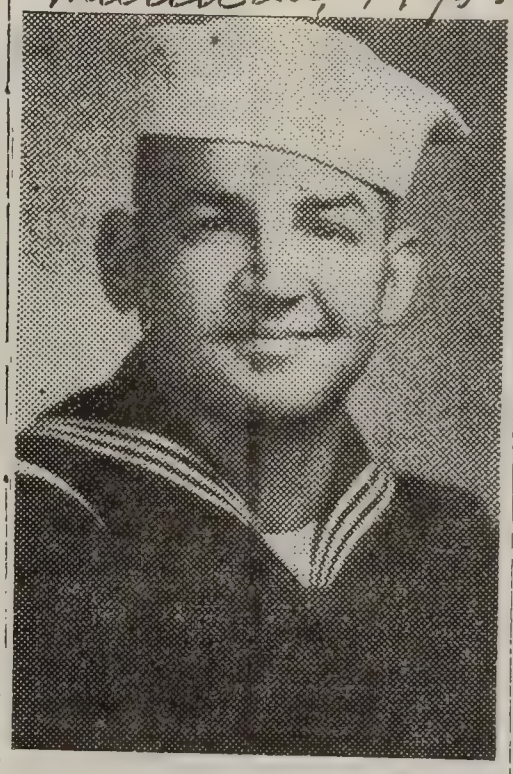
Jan 20-1944.

M/Sgt. John A. True, who is with the Air Transport Command in Sicily, sent V-Mail thanks to his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Miller, for a Christmas card with Bishop pictures. He reported that he didn't have a bad Christmas and was presented with the good conduct medal on Christmas Day. He said he had been receiving his News in bunches of four and five.

In a letter received from that his outfit had received the Presidential Citation as well as his personal award of the Bronze Star.

Home From Pacific

March 22, 1945.



W. Leroy True, parachute rigger first class, is home on leave after taking part in naval action in the Pacific. He is the son of E. D. True and Mrs. Ruth M. True, and his wife and 8-months old son, David Leroy, have been living at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dube, in Agua Dulce. He took his training at the San Diego Naval Air Station before shipping to the Pacific last summer.

Sendoff Breakfast Announced For Men Going To Army In June

Women Of CC Take Charge Of Morning Event

Coffee And Doughnuts To Warm Group Bound For Camp

El Paso men ordered to report for military service in June will be given a "sendoff" breakfast.

As selectees arrive at the Chamber of Commerce building to depart for induction, they will be given coffee and doughnuts. Members of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be in charge.

Music will be provided.

The men from Boards 1 and 2 will leave June 2. Board 4 will send its men June 3, Board 5 on June 4, and Board 3 on June 5.

"We wanted to give the men one big farewell party, Chris P. Fox said, "but their departing on different days makes it impossible."

Board 3 called the following to report June 5:

Jose Epifanio Caraveo, 310 East Ninth Street; Remijio Lares, San Francisco, Calif.; Adalberto Ruiz Hernandez, 711 South Hill Street; Jack Glenn Rutherford, 805 North Campbell Street; Fidel Gonzales, 702 East Third Street; Alonzo Rodriguez, Fullerton, Calif.; Francisco Anthony Morales, 1217 East Yandell Boulevard; Edmond Lopez, 607 East Missouri Street; Leo Jaffe, Washington, D. C.; Louis Reinhardt, 329 West Missouri Street; Thomas Jackson Latson, 2610 North Copia Street; Isidore Martinez 815 South St. Vrain Street.

Roy Saylor Shilling, 1107 East Yandell Boulevard; William C. Geck, 1309 East Yandell Boulevard; Joseph Theo Ruebush, 1211 North Florence Street; Leon Allison Hendrciks, 2501 Federal Street; Justin Elbridge Jones, El Dorado, Ark.; Augustin Anaya, 1105 South Kansas Street; Fred William Estes, Jr., New Orleans, La.; Richard Daniel Escontrias, 1712 Wyoming Street; Ray Chamberlain, 2705 Pershing Drive; Whitney Crow Wright, 1220 Reynolds Boulevard.

Faustino Guzman, 1302 East Third Street; Robert W. Ray, 1114 East Rio Grande Street; Enrique Orona, 1015 South Park Street; John Herman Goetz, 1002 Arizona Street; Severiano Parra Santini, Los Angeles; Eustacio Trujillo Mata, 2921 Durazno Street; Jess Andrew Tolbert, 3601 Idalia Street; Elroy Amos Jaggars, 515 Prospect Avenue; Concepcion Gomer Soto, 410 S. St. Vrain Street; James Samuel Lambert, 1012 Wyoming Street; Robert Hill Kyle, Sunrise Acres; Cecil Van Bandy, 1200 East Nevada Street.

Alfonso Castillo, 169 Austin Street; Jesus Treviso, 511 East Missouri Street; Monte Lee Fike, 3204 Nashville Street; Mabry Earl Navarro, P. O. Box 1390; Lauro Garcia, 3523 Alameda Avenue; Alejandro Sanchez Macias, 1520 East Yandell Boulevard; Hector Humberto Zarzosa, 610 South Campbell Street; Antonio Angel Holguin, 801 South Park Street; Favel Buchanan Moore, Harvey, Ill.; Ellis Anderson Wingo, Jr., 1101 East Rio Grande Street.

Howard Hirm Grant 1810 East Yandell Street; Vernon Richard Brown, 915 North Lee Street; Robert Hernandez, 717 Park Street; Benito Jose Gallegos, 721 Park Street; Manuel Enriquez, 615 Tenth Street; Lorenzo Diaz, 1101 East Second Street; Layton Eugean Shoemaker, El Paso; J. C. Sloan, Box 610, Plains, Texas; Jesus Jose Partida, 809 South Mesa Avenue.

Transfers: Forrest Everett Warehime, Jr., 3426 Frankfort Street; William Cunningham Barnes, 2511 Silver Street.

William James Guthrie, 610 East River Street, Augustin Rey Alberdes, 712 South Ochoa Street; Santiago Galaviz, 1100 South Florence Street; Ramon Lopez Laughlin; Carl Carthew Smith, 308 South El Paso Street; Ray Clifford Blakely, 520 North Stanton Street; Seferino Galvin, 906 South El Paso Street; Alberto Padilla Villa, Nueve Larde, Mexico; Ira McPherson Provart, Santa Monica, Calif.; Claude Homer Herndon, 1011 Galloway Avenue; Lester Silberman, 1209 North Oregon Street; Elmer Zipse Robinson, Silver City, N. M.; Walter Herbert Wien, Vallejo, Calif.; Charles Henry Lawrence, 512 South St. Vrain Street; Frank Adame, 1019 South Mesa Avenue; Ewing Clive James, 1114 N. Ochoa Street; Harry Lloyd William, Bastrop, Texas; Victor Manuel Navarro, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack William Flanagan, 914 South Mesa Avenue; Miguel Moreno, 607½ South El Paso Street; William S. Oppenheim, 1209 Baltimore Street; Ellis Oglesby Mayfield, 1435 Rim Road; Joseph L. McNamara, Knoxville, Tenn.; Maurice A. Morgan, Laughlin Hotel; Ralph Clark Thompson, 1505 North Kansas Street; Manuel Hernandez 911 Chihuahua Street; Guillermo Renteria, 420 East Overland Street; Lewis Leonard Benton, Barino, N. M.; Lewis Andrew Jensen, 3212 Mountain Avenue; Timothy J. Freeze, 324 West Missouri Street; Jose R. Gonzalez, 220 West 9th Street; Frederick Anthony Cook, 2120 East Yandell Boulevard; Hersal R. Richardson, 521 East Nevada Street; Jose R. Amparan, 1939 Old Fort Bliss; Juan F. Diaz, 11 South Stanton Street; Andrew J. Henry, Rt., Bx. 232; Carl Dorma Prather, 214 West Rio Grande Street; Antonio Lozano, 516 Tays Street; Harold I. Magatagan, Hobbs, N. M.; Keith C. Futrell, 711 North Stanton Street; John F. Defee, 2862 Grant Avenue; Enrique M. Regalado, 707 South El Paso Street; Crexpin Orozco, 911 South Chihuahua Street; Paul Lindsey Beard, 610 River Street; Lewis Melton Reinold, 521 East Nevada Street; Morris J. Smith, 3251 Aurora Street; George R. Howard, 910 Mesita Avenue; Juan R. De Paz, 118 East Seventh Street; Herbert W. Hargreaves, 1402 North Oregon Street; Harry Finley Wells, Barrackville, W. Va.; William Theodore Johnson, 614 North Santa Fe Street; Estes G. Thornberry, 125 Chihuahua Street.

Board 5 called the following to report June 4:

Edmundo Jesus Munoz, Rt. 32, box 132; Sammie Jack Harmon, Bellevue, Texas; Crus Duran, Chicago, Illinois; Robert Lea Davis, Barstow, Texas; Fred Boone Wright, Clint, Texas; Alfredo Contreras, Clint, Texas; Samuel Gallegos, La Union, N. M.; Wesley Walker Shaw, San Diego, Calif.; Lemuel Ted Moore, Owens, Texas; Jose Sambrano, McNary, Texas; Jack Butchofsky, Ysleta, Texas; Winfred Carlos Martindale, El Paso; William Lenard Wright, Kermit, Texas; Francisco Romero, Chelsea Drive; Apolonis Rodrigues, Clint, Texas; A. R. Miller, Jr., Fabens, Texas; Santiago Florez Cortez, Smeltertown, El Paso, Texas; Hector Nativa, Smeltertown, El Paso, Texas; Manuel G. Moralez, Ysleta, Texas; John Koen Roberts, Rt. 37, box 12, El Paso; Ray Everett McNutt, Rt. 2, box 231, El Paso; Tomas Carrasco Villanueva, Ysleta, Texas; Reynolds Marin, Rt. 2, box 385, El Paso; Roy John Knox, Rt. 37, box 87, El Paso; Harold Raymond Seybert, Clint, Texas; Refugio Contreras, Canutillo, Texas; Robert Eugene Jordan, Ysleta, Texas; William Jacob Hines, 415 Prospect Avenue; Basiliso Ramon Guillen, 1010 South Santa Fe Street; Eugenio Jimenez Rios, San Elizario, Texas; Ramon Diaz, 1301 Magoffin Avenue; Loice Binson Cryer, Rt. 37, box 91-B; Cipriano Guerra Parra, San Elizario, Texas; Raymond Eugene Treadwell, Fabens, Texas; Leo Francis Eisert, Rt. 1, box 226, El Paso; Joseph Lybrand Fields, Gen. Del., Ysleta.

Jose Alfonso Fresquez, Ysleta, Texas; Raymond Walker Renfro, Ysleta, Texas; Laurence William Grimes, Fort Bliss, Texas; Juan Cruz Apodaca, Clint, Texas; Leonard Edwin Mabon, Rt. 37, box 174; Delos Davis, Ysleta, Texas; David Treviso Ysleta, Texas; Francisco Premer Acosta, Clint, Texas; Sanitago Alvarez, box 712, El Paso; Gsidro Chacon, Artesia, Calif.; Frank Edward Quillin, box 1147, El Paso; Ramon Roberto Morales, Canutillo, Texas; Paul Robert Hathaway, 4900 Alameda Avenue; Robert Ernesto Loewenstein, Ysleta, Texas; Esteban Mercado, Canutillo, Texas; Charles Anthony Houlihan, Ysleta, Texas; Raul Cersencio Maldonado, Clint, Texas; William Burleson Ellis, 3703 Taylor Street; Pedro Mora, Smeltertown, El Paso; Miguel Gonsales, Jr., San Elisario, Texas; Solon Martin Wilson, 220 West 9th Street; Morgan Frazier, Clint, Texas; Alcario Marrufo, Rt. 1, box 24, El Paso; Charles Roy Clarkson, Rt. 1, box 413, El Paso; David Franklin Covington, Fabens, Texas; Trinidad Swiva Garcia, Rt. 1, box 91, El Paso; Jose Maria Sanchez, Fabens, Texas; George Frank Wallace, Rt. 37, box 122 A, El Paso; Branch Kelley O'Neal, Rt. 37, box 29, El Paso; Encarnacion Marquez, Fabens, Texas.

Antonio G. Najera, Canutillo, Texas; William Dillard Lansden, Jr., Fabens, Texas; Camren Gonzalez, Fabens, Texas; William Lewis Moore, Fabens, Texas; Renaldo Perez Ruiz, Clint, Texas; Ramon Barrola Mena, Rt. 2, box 273, El Paso, Texas; Roberto Juan Garcia, Rt. 1, box 67-E, El Paso, Texas; Aurelio Alvarado, Rt. 2, box 40, El Paso, Texas; William Dee Hunt, Rt. 2, box 207, El Paso, Texas; Manuel Nevarez, Smeltertown, Texas; Fermin Lopez Torres, Tornillo, Texas; Ignacio S. Cordova, box 92-C Aubrey Road, El Paso, Texas; John Ryst Hendricks, Fabens, Texas; Eliseo M. Segavia, Fort Bliss; Jose Medrano, Brickland, N. M.; Tommie Ausley Gromeens, Rt. 37, box 98-E, El Paso; Clyde Haws, Ysleta, Texas; Anacleto Garcia Apodaca, Nogales, Arizona; Julian Flores, Fabens, Texas; Wesley Eugene McCullar, Rt. 1, box 75, El Paso; Pedro Ruedas, Rt. 1 box 38, El Paso.

Bomber Flight

By ERNIE PYLE

A B-26 BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 18. (By Wireless).—The B-26 is a bomber which is very fast and carries a two-ton bomb load. In its early stages it had a bad name—it was a "hot" plane which took great skill to fly and which killed more people in training than it did in combat.

But the B-26 has lived down the bad name. The boys of this squadron wouldn't fly in anything else. They like it because it can take quick and violent evasive action when the flak is bothersome, and because it can run pretty well from fighters.

Its record over here is excellent. Bombing accuracy has been high and losses have been extremely low. And as for accidents—the thing that cursed the plane in its early days—they have been next to nonexistent here.

The boys so convinced me of the B-26's invulnerability that I took my courage in my hand and went on a trip with them.

They got us up at two in the morning. Boy, it was cold getting out of our cots and into our clothes. We had gone to bed about 11, but I couldn't get to sleep. All night long the sky above us was full of the drone of planes—the R.A.F. passing over on its nightly raids.

* * *

We drove out to the field in a jeep. Some of the boys rode their bicycles. There were a couple of hundred crewmen altogether. At the field we went into a big room, brightly lighted, and sat on benches for the briefing.

The briefing lasted almost an hour. Everything was explained in detail—how we would take off, how we would rendezvous in the dark, where we would make the turn toward our target.

Then we went to the locker room and got our gear. The pilot got me a pair of flying boots, a Mae West life preserver, and a parachute and a set of ear-phones. We got in the jeep again and rode out to the plane. It was still half an hour before take-off time. The moon had gone out and it was very dark.

Finally, 10 minutes before take-off time we got into the plane. One of the boys boosted me up through a hatch in the bottom of the plane, for it was high, and with so many clothes I could hardly move.

* * *

We were running light, and it didn't take long to get off the ground. I had never been in a B-26 before. The engines seemed to make a terrific clatter. There were runway markers, and I could see them whiz past the window as we roared down the runway. A flame about a foot long shot out of the exhausts and it worried me at first, but finally I decided that was the way it was supposed to be.

We took off one at a time, about 30 seconds apart. Each plane flew straight ahead for four and a half minutes, climbing at a certain rate all the time. Then it turned right around and flew straight back for five minutes. Then it turned once again, heading in the original direction.

By this time we were up around 4,000 feet. We had not seen any of the other planes.

The flight leader had said he would shoot flares out his plane frequently so the others could spot him if they got lost. Red Dog was half turned around, talking to me, when the first two flares split the sky ahead of us. He just caught them out of the corner of his eye, and he almost jumped out of his seat. He had forgotten about the flares and thought they were the running lights of the plane ahead of us and that we were about to collide.

"I haven't been so scared in months," he said.

* * *

The leader kept shooting flares, which flash for a few moments and then go out. But we really didn't need them. For we were right on his trail, just where we should have been, and everybody else was too. It was a beautiful piece of precision groping in the dark.

As we caught up to within half a mile or so we could finally see the running lights of other planes, and then the dark shapes of grouped planes ahead, silhouetted against a faintly lightening sky. Finally we too were in position, flying almost wing to wing up there in the English night.

Norman V. Peale
Syndicated Columnist

"My poor father never had 'a product that would sell.' Lovable man though he was, he was always afraid of himself, always whistling in the dark. He was inept. His ways of doing things were full of mistakes.

"Then one day a fellow salesman, a much older man, gave my father a copy of a three-sentence prayer. He told my father to repeat this prayer just before calling on a prospect. My father tried it and the results were miraculous. He sold 85 percent of all the calls he made that week. And every week thereafter his results were wonderful. Some weeks his percentage sold actually ran as high as 95 percent of his calls.

"The old salesman had recommended the prayer to several other men of simple faith like my father. In all cases these men began having much better results. This is the prayer the old salesman used: "I believe I am always divinely guided. I believe I will be led always to take the right turn of the road. I believe that God will always make a way where there is no way."

In this experience of a simple salesman we see how terribly a person's hopes and desires in life can be foiled and frustrated by an error-slanted state of mind. It is one of the great sources of human unhappiness.

Doctors, psychologists, industrial engineers sometimes speak of certain persons as being accident prone. Such persons repeatedly get hurt under conditions where average people rarely do. They have no physical defects that would account for this.

Five Sons Serving In U.S. Fighting Forces

J. Windham

M. M. Windham

Three sons and two step-sons of Minor W. Windham of Logansport are in service. Sgt. John H. Windham is stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., and recently visited his father after service abroad. Staff Sgt. Minor M. Windham is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Master Sgt. Artis Lee Windham is serving in Australia. Sgt. J. C. Ware is stationed at Camp Howze, Texas, and Cpl. Ray J. Ware is at Camp Mackall, N. C., with the paratroops.

Sgt. Minor Windham wrote the following letter to his Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hanson.

Somewhere in France
Serving so our Comrades
May Conquer
November 29, 1944

Dearset Aunt Mary and Uncle Tom

Received your very nice and most welcome letter and was so proud to hear from you. This leaves me feeling fine and hope it finds you the same. Aunt Mary you know it doesn't seem no time since I was in Logansport, but this is a small world and Uncle Sam's army travels fast these days. In fact we travel so fast the mail has a hard time catching up with us. It took 47 days for your letter to reach me. I hear from Clara and Babies very often, also got a letter from Dad, Ruth and Opal. They are all doing fine which certainly helps my feelings. Yes Auntie it was pretty hard to leave my little family, Dad, you and grandmother and all the kin that are so dear to me, but we all can't win this old war staying at home. We have a big job to do over here and we are doing it good too, in spite of all the handicaps. Aunt Mary you know I'm no athest, I believe in God and I pray every day and night, but I'm getting to the point to where I believe this is hell and heaven is back home with all my loved ones.

Yes Auntie, we have it pretty nice here now, but I have seen hell right here in France. Things that I have seen and can't tell until I get home, things that I don't understand and the people back home wouldn't understand or even believe.

Aunt Mary, believe me we had a real turkey dinner here on Thanksgiving. I just sat down Thanksgiving night and after my prayer I took inventory of our blessings and found that we have lots and lots to be Thankful for. Thankful that our loved ones are back home in America, a world of peace and understanding. Away from hell and its liberations. America where there are no blitzed towns are soup lines. America where people smile and say good-morning instead of giving you a go to hell look and calling you stupid so and sos in their minds.

You understand what I mean, Auntie, in other words we are just plain thankful. I have lots to tell you when I get home. I'll close now praying for you and all the folks back home, as you pray for me. Sending the compliments of all my love and respect to you and Uncle Tom.

Always your loving nephew,
Minor

R. L. Ware

J. C. Ware

S-Sgt. Ray L. Ware is now a member of the 508th Parachute Infantry, in combat training at Camp Mackall, N. C. His sister, Mrs. Doris Bowlin resides at Logansport. He joined the Army on the 24th of March 1941 and won his wings as a United States parachutist on October 16th 1942.

The 508th Parachute regiment made up of trained jumpers, recently returned to camp from airborne manuvers in the field. The commanding general, impressed by its "excellent showing," commended "the spirit and discipline shown at all times by the men, in spite of inclement weather, fatigue, loss of sleep and hunger." The 508th is commanded by Colonel Roy E. Lindquist, 46, West Point Class of '30 and a pioneer parachutist.

good. I'll have lots to tell you when I get home. Sister I appreciate the fine Package you and Ruth sent, very much. Remember me in your prayers. Sending the Compliments of all my Love and Respect to you and Family, Always your loving little Bud,
Minor

December 25
Norfolk, Virginia

Hello! Uncle Ernest + Emily:

Hope Every one had a grand christmas day and dinner. I am sure you all did have a ~~good~~ one. I enjoyed church today with about a thousand other navy recruits, It was a grand and one of the most colorfull services I ever Witness, all being young men sounded with a great Volum, while singing the christmas carols. I missed being home for christmas dinner because I missed the Presents of the family but I really had some good chow, That What we call our food of meals. I will inclose the menue with this letter soyou can see that the navy really feeds well some times.

I am enjoying navy life now but, I intend to enjoy it more after the first three months.

I am sorry I come to visit you, and your family just the time you had to be away from home, But I promise to drop by to see you when I am on my first leave so you can see what the navy will do for a boy.

Yours Truly
George

22647

No.

PASSED BY
[illegible]
CENSORS STAMP

MR C.W. TRUE
BOX 218
GROVETON, TEXAS

Sgt John A True
SENDERS NAME
17th T.C. 64th T.C. L.P.
SENDERS ADDRESS
APO 760 8 Pm N.Y.
AUGUST 16 1943
DATE

Dear C.W. Ellie of Martha Ann.

I was glad to hear from you again. It sure took your letter a long time to get here, but that happens to a lot of our mail.

I am sure you and your folks enjoyed being home again even if it was for a short time. I guess it is pretty hard to make trips now with every thing rationed back there. Aunt Nora sent me a picture of Mikes boy he is some kid. They think Martha Ann is something to. It is probably a good thing you aren't so close to home or those grand parents would sure spoil the kids.

If and when C.W. is drafted I hope he gets to stay in the U.S. for a while any way. Then it wont be so bad for any of you. Well I am sorry I can't write long letters like you do but you know how it is. Hope to hear from you again soon.

[redacted] Love John

No.

PASSED BY
[illegible]
ARMY EXAMINER
(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To MR C. W. TRUE
~~Box 218~~
~~GROVETON~~, TEXAS

From
Sgt John A. True
(Sender's name)
17th T.C. 64th T.C. L.P.
(Sender's address)
APO 760 8 Pm N.Y.
SEPT 13 1943
(Date)

Dear C.W. & Ellie

I received your birthday day card you sent me. It was really all right only I dont have to drill or pull KP any more, but afraid if you ever get in you will get more of that kind of stuff than you wont.

We are in Sicily now. I like it very much better than Africa. It isent near so hot and no sand, I have a big appitate. I should gain back some of the twenty pounds I lost this summer.

We [redacted] can get all of the grapes and nuts we can eat. And the mess hall gets green vegetables and meat so we eat pretty good again. O yes we have ice cold drinking water here to.

You should be able to see these places [redacted] bomers sure tore hell out of them. Well hope you are OK and write again when you can.

[redacted] Love John

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS US ARMY AIR DEFENSE CENTER AND FORT BLISS
FORT BLISS, TEXAS 79916

ATZC-FEB 29 SEPTEMBER 1980

SUBJECT: Personal Letter of Appreciation

TO: Personnel of the Land Management Branch, DFAE

This letter will bring to a close my personal messages to the Land Management Branch. I join the retired rolls on 30 September 1980 and leave my post as Chief, Land Management Branch with the knowledge that I have been priviledged to have worked with the finest professionals and journeymen in Fort Bliss. The Land Management Branch has a fine reputation and I urge you to continue to work at improving it.

Through your supreme efforts, Fort Bliss has been able to improve its safety aspects and its beauty which have made it a much better place to work and live. Dedication, self-sacrifice, dignity, integrity, and moral courage are among the personal qualities that you have contributed to the Post Engineers. You have taken many initiatives and I feel certain that you will find more which will make the post a better place. You must continue to learn and to review what you are doing so that Fort Bliss will be a better installation for you having been here. Remember, one of the best measures in life is your service.

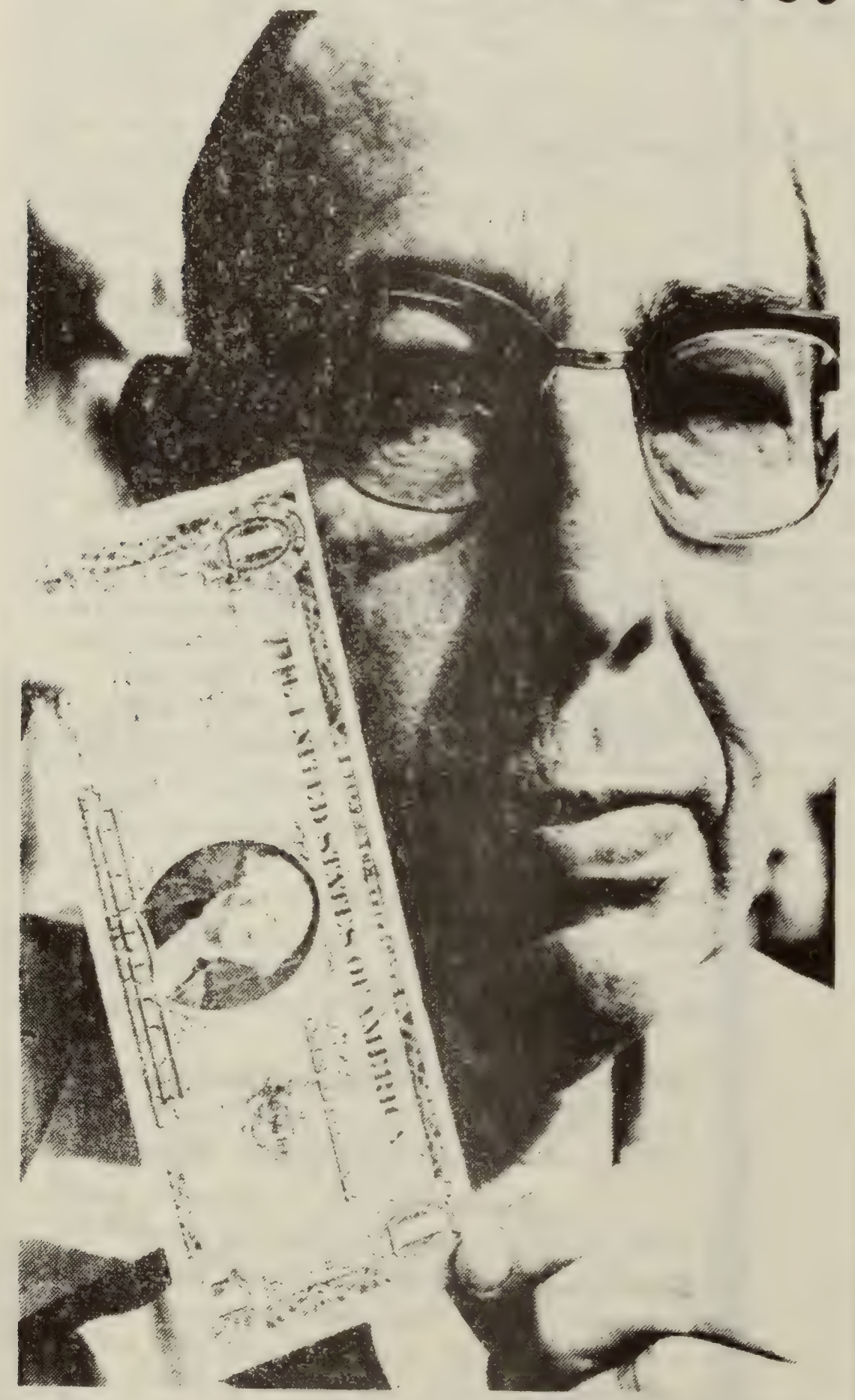
Please accept my warm personal good wishes as I bid you a fond farewell.

Very truly yours,

Charles W. True, Jr.

CHARLES W. TRUE, JR.
Chief, Land Management Branch
DFAE

Stolen war note reunited with vet



—(AP Laserphoto)

JOE STEPHENSON HOLDS "SHORT SNORTER"
. . . Signed dollar bill was pledge of cold beer after the war

'Short snorter'

HE EL PASO TIMES

Sunday, May 10, 1981

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — When Joe Stephenson collected his change at a local cafe in Wichita Falls several months ago, he noticed that one of the dollar bills he received had a look to it.

It wasn't just that the bill was a silver certificate — a form of currency abandoned years ago by the U.S. Treasury and worth considerably more than its face value.

Stephenson, a World War II veteran, recognized the slightly tattered bill as a "short snorter" — a dollar bill on which the hopes of several American soldiers had been penned in the form of their signatures.

It was common practice among American servicemen to sign dollar bills and pass them along to fellow soldiers guaranteeing the recipient a beer or a "short snort" when he got back home.

The thought of a mug of cool suds served by a stateside barmaid was sometimes enough to help a serviceman maintain his morale under battlefield conditions.

So Stephenson knew the piece of paper meant a lot to someone, but he didn't know to whom.

Earlier this week, after a photograph of Stephenson and the World War II souvenir appeared in the Wichita Falls Times, Stephenson found out.

The bill, it turns out, was stolen along with some other valuables last December in a burglary at the Wichita Falls home of retired Air Force Col. Francis Jones.

Jones said he "couldn't believe it" when he saw the photograph.

After he contacted Stephenson, the latter returned the souvenir and Jones signed a crisp new $1 bill and gave it to Stephenson.

Stephenson lost his short snorter but gained a friend and a short snort of his own.

White Slaves

(Continued from page 1)

plenty of money and fine ships and came here as an adventure to seek more fortune.

Robert Beverley quotes an early colonist in his "History of Virginia," as saying "This [Colony] was for the most part at first peopled by Persons of low Circumstance . . . for 'tis not likely that any Man of Plentiful Estate, should voluntarily abandon a happy Certainty, or roam after imaginary Advantages In A New World."

The truth is, these early white slaves who helped develop this nation came here when they had nothing but a 50-50 chance of dying within the first year. Those coming in today from Latin Amer[illegible] are betting on a sure thing, for it is already here, already developed, and there is no chance of their being worked dawn-to-dusk in slavery for as long as 20 years, which was the fate of white indentured slaves.

The horrors of shipping to this country for white slaves were every bit as bad as for any of color, as witnessed by Henry Laurens of South Carolina, a merchant familiar with pre-Revolutionary shipping and commerce, said of Irish immigrant slaves coming into Charleston in the 1760's: "[I] never saw an Instance of Cruelty in Ten or Twelve years [of experience of the black slave trade] equal to the Cruelty exercised upon these poor Irish."

To give you an idea of the spirit of the times, we quote from a newspaper advertisement for the sale of "white niggers" from that period: "A Choice parcel of Ten Servants and one Woman to be sold, on Board of the ship Loyalty, now lying at the wharf of the Widow Allen . . . also very good Gloucestor Cheese, at Eightpence a pound."

Profit ruled the actions of men in those days, as it does today. What we forget is that back then slavery of all sorts of people was the rule, not the exception, a fact we little think of today because our history doesn't teach us. Why aren't there classes in El Paso public schools about slaves who were not black? Why are we taught to feel some sort of guilt about black slavery when the great majority of our people suffered equal, or sometimes worse, treatment?

• • •

It is estimated that not less than 30,000 such white slaves, both male and female, were shipped into the Chesapeake Bay area alone, between the years of 1600 and 1750.

Reason for this commerce in humanity was it made profit for shipowners. The main use of the little ships was to carry sugar, molasses and tobacco eastbound to Europe, and westbound were less bulky cargoes like hardware and textiles, so there was plenty of room. To show a profit, they had to bring human white cargo. William Bradford explained the ship owners motives: "Some began to make a trade of it, to transport humans and their goods," and colonists would pay up to 10 pounds ($50) for one, which is pretty good in a place where a shilling (about 25¢) was a day's wages.

"Sometimes violence was used on the dejected and delinquent," explains J.C. Furnas in his book, *"The Americans."* "Since most of the potential prospects could not read or seldom bothered to do so, the two-legged advertisement — the professional recruiter — was the main recourse. The slang of the day called him a spirit — hence the surviving idiom *to spirit away:* that is to cause to vanish under suspicious circumstances. His methods were partly waterside crimp, partly recruiting sergeant. At fairs and markets his paid pipes and drummers wove through the crowd alternating music with short bursts of ballyhoo about sailing free of charge to the plantations where several years of light and diverting work with women of the same description was readily available. At low taverns he treated the tawdry town idlers and slack-jawed hobbledehoys from the country, harping on the joys of emigration until half-befuddled and half-dazzled they signed up. Then they were locked up, lest they run away after a change of heart."

Some were, according to a Mayor of Bristol in 1660, "husbands who have forsaken their wives and wives who have abandoned their husbands" or "the unlucky shopkeeper in danger of debtor's prison." Many before a magistrate for lesser crimes of the day was given the choice of shipping off or going to prison, with the magistrate enjoying a part of the money received when the victim was sold into indentured slavery at one of the colonies.

• • •

When these failed, they simply kidnapped people. One of these was a boy named Archibald Lamont who was enticed aboard a ship in the late 1740's off Coleraine in Ulster.

Before he knew it, the ship had drawn up the anchor and set sail. The lad begged to be put ashore, but was told, "It will be many a long day, my lad, before you will see home again." He was sold into slavery here and many years later when he had worked out his time, he had his mother and brothers come to join him. This was the family from which came Thomas S. Lamont, the best known partner in J.P. Morgan and Co.

Many of the indentured servants were able to slip away from their owners, especially in the Chesapeake area, and they usually traveled north, where they mingled among the free people and could not be told apart.

• • •

This was the one tremendous disadvantage that black slaves had, because their skin color would not allow them to mingle with the majority of white people populating the country. This fact alone could have been the reason that black slaves brought more at auction.

Many of the women who came were prostitutes, but most made excellent marriages and are the historical mothers of many famous families. They preferred this position to the ERA potential, for they received much more than equal rights, they got it all. In Maryland one planter's wife was twitting another about having been "late a four-years Slave," which was usually the time a prostitute was forced as a minimum to remain indentured. This drew a retort from the outraged madam, who replied to the insult:

The Captain kissed you for his freight...
And how you walked the streets by night
You'd blush, if you could blush, for shame,
Whoe from Bridewell or Newgate came.

Bridewell and Newgate were English prisons, and probably from time to time many of the Founding Mothers had spent some time there for one reason or another. To give some idea, in 1636 there were 21 Irish spinsters being shipped in an English vessel from Ireland to the New World, and a pre-sailing check showed at least three were pregnant and another had a touch of syphilis.

Recuiting women from workhouses was paralleled by the sending to the Colonies rogues and vagabonds, for when the squire, formidable in full-bottomed wig and beaver hat, leaned over the bench to give a vagrant tinker the choice between agreeing to go to the plantations or being whipped until the blood ran, the "American nation usually acquired another obscure ancestor," wrote Furnas. And in the 1650's in Ireland, Cromwell's men seized their Irish foes who had done nothing but be visible at the wrong place and time, and sent them to the New World, which also received Scottish prisoners from the Jacobite uprisings of 1715 and 1745.

• • •

In the early 1770's a Maryland witness to the arrival of an indentured slave ship wrote "All the states of horror I ever had an idea of are much short of what I saw . . . this poor man . . . chained to a board in a hole not much above 16 feet long, with more than 50 with him; a collar and padlock around his neck, and chained to five of the most dreadful creatures I ever looked on." This last was from the *Maryland Historical Magazine*, but is actually topped in Southey's *Chronological History*, which tells of another human cargo taken from English prisons and sent to Maryland. but the ship "was driven into Antigua by stress of weather [in 1768] . . . eleven had perished for want, and the survivors had eaten their shoes, etc., to sustain life." Life was extremely cruel in that time and it didn't matter what your color was, only the size of your purse, and it would seem a double or triple jeopardy if we were to penalize an individual today for some mythical sin which is more likely to have been committed against his ancestors, rather than by them. Our largest minority should be a single, individual person, and especially one descended from the early settlers who made this country what it is today. Let compassion rest first with these, then with today's refugees or illegal aliens who are coming here to harvest the fruit produced by such privation and suffering over the centuries.

These are our root ancestors and it is time we faced history squarely. To whom do they, and their descendents, owe anything, especially to minorities — so-called — who have been free for well over a century? Some of them have prospered, many haven't, but so, what else is new? There are more poor white people than there are poor minorities of any color, millions more, and with a depression coming, there will be more millions. Why must they shoulder the burden of the minorities who are also poor?

• • •

These are the white middle and lower classes who have had it tough for 10 or more generations. Many of us are sick of rich, liberal, radical students from Yale, Harvard and Princeton who mouth protest phrases against them and look down upon them. The elite rich radicals think they are above bigotry and yet they call poor workers red-necks or worse because they wish to protect their right to live in a society which has been stacking the cards against them.

The poor are the policemen who must keep a semblance of order in the ghetto, whatever color or flavor it is. These superior, college educated, upper-class university graduates, who really dislike the lower middle-class, charge them with being racist in politics, which simply isn't so.

Part of the vaunted moral development of the colleges is the capacity for empathy — the students ability to put themselves in the place of the Disadvantaged Ones, and cry and wail for special privilege, to be paid for by the hardworking blue-collar people, not by the well-to-do pseudo-sophisticated college graduates.

The time has come to put a stop to this childish and ignorant nonsense. Equal rights before the law, but special privilege for only those who earn it with sweat — not words, skin color, or ethnic background. •

from

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The El Paso Journal

Vol. VII. No. 4 December 10, 1980 El Paso, Texas 25¢

Pre-Civil War Conditions

By Henry E. Catto, Jr.

(Former ambassador to El Salvador and publisher of the Washington Journalism Review, who was instrumental in getting the various bi-lingual laws passed in Congress and Texas in 1965-67. This article is taken from the Dec. 1 issue of Newsweek magazine and is of such local significance, it is reprinted here.)

By the end of the next decade it is entirely possible that the United States will once again confront the fateful choice it faced in 1860: schism or civil war. The cause this time will be language, and the crisis will have resulted in no small measure from government policy.

Two recent events, coming with dramatic simultaneity, foreshadow this bleak future. The separatist election in Quebec showed the grim danger of two competing languages within one nation. And the Spanish armada of Cubans fleeing their wretched homeland is a clear reminder that it is happening to us. Unfortunately, like some vague vatic dream, the memory will fade and we will do nothing to avert the problem until it is too late.

The American tradition has been, of course, for each wave of immigrants to put aside its language, save for special occasions, and learn English. But in the mid-'60s, understandably anxious to overcome the problems of minorities, the Federal government in its zeal unwisely abandoned this tradition.

° ° °

The beginning of it all was innocuous enough. The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 was amended by a $7.5 million pilot program that would allow a Spanish-speaking student to be taught his basics in Spanish; as his English improved, he would switch into it and not lag behind his peers.

Brainchild: In 1967 I testified in favor of this project before Sen. Ralph Yarborough's subcommittee. The bill was the brainchild of liberal Democrats. Its sponsors thought the favorable opinion of a south Texas Republican Spanish-speaker such as myself would be helpful. Aware of the benefits of being bilingual, I obliged. I know from experience that command of more than one tongue is enormously useful. In commerce, government or society in general, multilingualism is a helpful tool and a mark of sophistication. The trend in America away from foreign-language study is a cause for legitimate concern. I have, however, come sorely to regret having testified for the pilot program; for, in the way of things governmental, the winsome babe has, in its maturity, turned monstrous.

The problem started in the courts. In 1974, in the case of *Lau v. Nichols*, the Supreme Court ruled that Chinese-speaking students in San Francisco were being discriminated against by being taught in English. It ordered relief but did not specify what form the relief should take. The office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare could have gone two ways to implement the decision: increase special English instruction or impose teaching in Chinese. With an unerring instinct for disaster, it chose the latter. Consider some of the results.

° ° °

First, and most bizarre, students now have the *right* to be taught not only in Chinese or in Spanish, but also in Aleut, Navajo, Apache, Japanese, Yiddish, Russian, Tagalog, or any one of 60-odd additional tongues.

Second, the cost of the program, borne on the wings of the Lau decision, has soared. In 1981 it is projected to be $192 million, a beautiful example of how governmental acorns grow. Thus far, the program has cost $942,063,000.

Third, school districts (some 300 of them throughout the nation) which do not satisfactorily comply with these guidelines face a cutoff of vital Federal funds. A "bilingual/bicultural" program is mandatory if there are twenty or more students of similar linguistic background in a district. There is no compelling law of the land in this loss of local control over local education. There are only proposed Department of Education regulations. Congress, in spite of the perversion of its idea, docilely continues to provide the funding which makes the travesty possible.

Finally, and not surprisingly, a vocal constituency in defense of the status quo has sprung up. The principal defenders are mostly Hispanics, a healthy sprinkling of the New Left reformers and teachers' organizations for whom bilingualism provides the twin treats of a cause perceived as progressive to fight for and thousands of teaching jobs. The whole matter reached the height of absurdity recently when the New Jersey teachers' lobby went to court to overturn a state rule requiring that teachers in bilingual programs be able to speak English. The New Jersey Education Association thought this rule to be racist, and it was clearly inconvenient for many teachers who could not speak English.

Magnet: Is there no way to turn the tide? Probably not. Floods of illegal immigrants continue to pour in from Mexico, Central America and South America. While some of these Spanish-speakers are dispersed throughout the country; many remain concentrated near their points of entry — in Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. For these people, assimilation in the historic tradition is difficult. One can listen to Spanish radio, watch Spanish TV and even vote in Spanish. Add education in Spanish as a right, and the melting-pot principle is in danger. Indeed, Dr. Josue Gonzalez, head of the Department of Education's bilingual program, is publicly on record as welcoming its end.

Here then are the ingredients: huge numbers of Spanish-speakers resident in the Southwest, supplemented by uncontrolled immigration; the linguistic magnet of Mexico, and the restless hunger of politicians for votes. Add a government policy whose results inevitably weaken the absolutely basic social cement of language (a policy which, incidentally, condescendingly implies that the Spanish-speaker, unlike the Italian, Swede, or Russian before him, cannot "hack it" in English without special help). The result: trouble. One nation indivisible? Don't count on it. •

TEC 5 CHARLES W. TRUE JR 38760676

To you who answered the call of your country and served in its Armed Forces to bring about the total defeat of the enemy, I extend the heartfelt thanks of a grateful Nation. As one of the Nation's finest, you undertook the most severe task one can be called upon to perform. Because you demonstrated the fortitude, resourcefulness and calm judgment necessary to carry out that task, we now look to you for leadership and example in further exalting our country in peace.

Harry Truman

THE WHITE HOUSE

Honorable Discharge

from the Armed Forces of the United States of America

This is to certify that

JERRY ALLEN TRUE, 793 91 05, FA, USN

was Honorably Discharged from the

United States Navy

on the 24TH *day of* SEPTEMBER 1965 *This certificate is awarded*

as a testimonial of Honest and Faithful Service

J. G. HUTCHINSON, LTJG, USN
SEPARATIONS OFFICER
BY DIRECTION OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER

The United States of America

honors the memory of

MORRIS J. SMITH

This certificate is awarded by a grateful nation in recognition of devoted and selfless consecration to the service of our country in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Lyndon B. Johnson

President of the United States

Honorable Discharge

STATE

From the Texas ~~Defense~~ Guard

To all whom it may Concern:

This is to Certify, That CHARLES W. TRUE, JR. (NAME) Sergeant (GRADE OR RANK)
Comapny E - 38th Bn. T. S. G. (CO.) (BN) as a **Testimonial of Honest and Faithful Service,** is hereby **Honorably Discharged** from the **Texas Defense Guard** by reason of To Join The Armed Forces of the United States

Said CHARLES W. TRUE, JR. was born on 26 July 1916, in the State of Texas

When enlisted he was 27 years of age and by occupation a Dairy Farmer

He had brown eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, and was Six feet 4½ inches in height.

Given under my hand at ALICE, TEXAS this 8TH day of AUGUST, one thousand nine hundred and FORTY-FIVE

Ira M. Rice

IRA M. RICE, 1st Lt. Inf. TSG
Commanding.

T.D.G. Form No. 7, 1941. 01726-241-15m.

STATE OF TEXAS
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
AUSTIN

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 21

26 February 1971

TEXAS MEDAL OF MERIT

Purusant to provisions of Article 5789, Senate Bill 279, RS Legislature of Texas and TARNG Reg 672-1, 1 April 1969, the Texas Medal of Merit is awarded, in recognition of and in testimony of the gratitude of the people of Texas, to members of the Military Forces of Texas listed below who have distinguished themselves through outstanding service and, or extraordinary achievement in behalf of the State or the United States:

CAPTAIN BOLAR AUSTIN BROWN, JR, 466-38-4552, Company A 2d Battalion 141st Infantry, 36th Separate Infantry Brigade, Texas Army National Guard, distinguished himself by meritorious service during the period 3 - 6 August 1970. During this time CPT Brown carried out the duties of Company Commander of Company A 2d Battalion 141st Infantry in an outstanding manner to render aid to the victims of Hurricane Celia in the Corpus Christi, Texas and Robstown area. Upon realizing the magnitude of the hurricane, CPT Brown began assemblying his unit in Robstown, and Kingsville, Texas in preparation for commitment. CPT Brown moved into the Corpus Christi, Texas area just prior to midnight and began to establish and operate security post in complete darkness and with little communications. CPT Brown continued to operate and supervise his units activities with little or no relief in a superior manner which enabled the 2d Battalion 141st Infantry to render maximum support to the Civil Defense agencies and victims of Hurricane Celia. CPT Brown's high standards, leadership, and performance of duty reflect credit upon himself and his unit, and the National Guard of the State of Texas, and is worthy of emulation by all others of the military service.

BY ORDER OF THE GOVERNOR.

OFFICIAL:

ROSS AYERS
Major General, AGC, TexARNG
The Adjutant General

ALBERT E. BINOTTI
COL, GS, TSG
Department Adjutant

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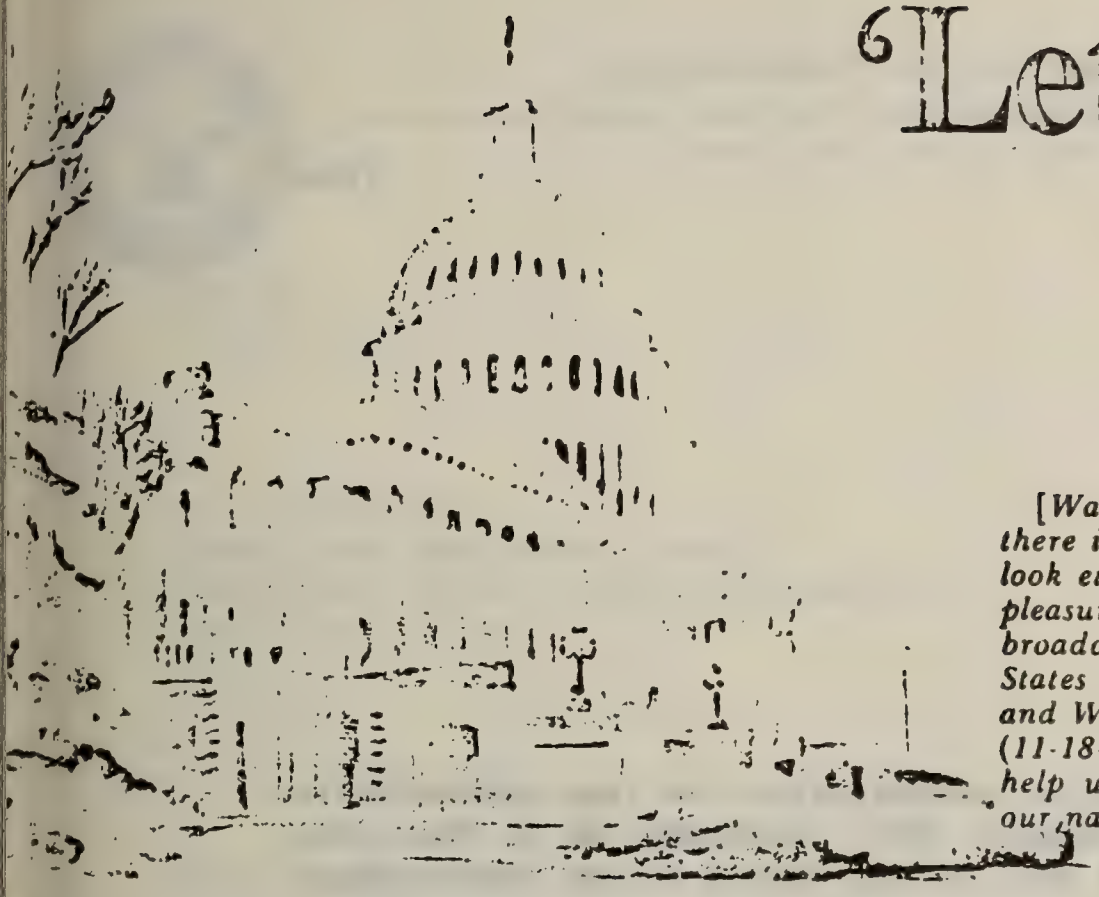

'Let's hear it!' for U. S.

[Watergate, energy, inflation — nearly every day there is a new crisis. And most of them make America look either vicious or stupid. So it was with particular pleasure that we read of Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian broadcaster, whose editorial in support of the United States was condensed in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report and the Corpus Christi Caller Times (11-18-73). We reprint it below in the belief that it can help us achieve a better perspective on ourselves and our nation.]

RENFROW & Co. - PRINTERS

This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the nericans as the most generous and possibly the least preciated people on all the earth ...

Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and ıly were lifted out of the debris of war by the nericans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave her billions in debts. None of these countries is today ying even the interest on its remaining debts to the ıited States.

When the franc was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it ıs the Americans who propped it up, and their reward ıs to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris.

I was there. I saw it.

When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it is the nited States that hurries in to help. ...This spring, 59 merican communities (were) flattened by tornadoes. obody helped.

The Marshall Plan and the Truman Policy pumped llions upon billions of dollars into discouraged ountries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing bout the decadent, warmongering Americans.

I'd like to see just one of those countries that is oating over the erosion of the United States dollar uild its own airplanes.

Come on, let's hear it!

Does any other country in the world have a plane to qual the Boeing Jumbo Jet, the Lockheed Tristar or the ouglas 10?

If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all the ternational lines except Russia fly American planes?

Why does no other land on earth even consider utting a man or woman on the moon?

You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles.

You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon — not once but several times — and safely home again.

You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everyone to look at.

Even their draft-dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets, and most of them — unless they are breaking Canadian laws — are getting American dollars from Ma and Pa at home to spend here ...

When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both are still broke.

I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble?

I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake.

Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around.

They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles.

I hope Canada is not one of these.

/PAJ

MR. MORRIS J. SMITH
ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION
BOARD NR 4, CONARC
FORT BLISS, TEXAS

DEAR MR. SMITH:

I WISH TO CONVEY TO YOU MY APPRECIATION FOR YOUR DEMONSTRATION OF DEVOTION TO DUTY ON 2 FEBRUARY 1956. ALTHOUGH THE EL PASO AREA WAS PARALYZED BY ONE OF THE MOST SEVERE WINTER STORMS EXPERIENCED IN THIS AREA, YOU REPORTED TO YOUR PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT IN SPITE OF THE ADVERSE AND HAZARDOUS WEATHER CONDITIONS.

SUCH CONSCIENTIOUS ATTENTION TO DUTY REFLECTS CREDIT UPON YOURSELF AND THIS BOARD. YOUR PRESENCE ON THIS DATE ENABLED THIS BOARD TO CONTINUE MANY OF ITS OPERATIONS WITH A RESULTING SAVING IN VALUABLE TIME AND FUNDS. A COPY OF THIS LETTER WILL BE PLACED IN YOUR 201 FILE.

SINCERELY YOURS,

JOHN H. KOCHEVAR
COLONEL, ARTY
PRESIDENT

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS US ARMY AIR DEFENSE CENTER AND FORT BLISS
FORT BLISS, TEXAS 79916

ATZC-FE

Mr. Charlie True
Chief, Land Management Branch
Directorate of Facilities Engineering
Fort Bliss, Texas

Dear Charlie:

It is with very mixed emotions that I take this opportunity to bid you farewell. Although I am very saddened to leave people, whom I have been very proud to be with and a job which I have thoroughly enjoyed, I could not pass up an opportunity (which came up several months ago) to start a new career in another interesting engineering job. Besides, my Army time would have been up in a year or so anyway.

At the same time, I am proud to have been here and worked with you these last few years of my service with the Army. The Land Management Branch has a fine reputation and I urge you to continue to build it. I will fondly remember this assignment with you, and other friendly, dedicated people who made the assignment successful.

As Branch Chief, you have a huge responsibility and a challenging job, and I admire the way you have handled it. Keep up the good work, keep studying it, keep improving it, and take care of your people.

Please accept my warm personal good wishes for a continued successful career.

Sincerely,

RAY S. HANSEN
Colonel, Corps of Engineers
Director

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION
LYNDON B. JOHNSON SPACE CENTER
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77058

REPLY TO
ATTN OF:

Mr. Richard T. Brown
4123 Rolling Green
Seabrook, Texas 77586

Dear Dick:

We of the Astronauts' Office take special pleasure in commending you for the dedication you have demonstrated in the accomplishment of your assignments on the Skylab Program.

The problems encountered during the launch of SL-1 resulted in a crash program involving around-the-clock activity in order to build hardware, make changes to the CSM and provide stowage for the new hardware and tools to repair the workshop. After the successful repair of the workshop by the SL-2 crew, normal mission activities were resumed for the entire program and the meeting and exceeding of mission objectives. This required long hours and constant attention over a period of months, including the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays.

Your particular expertise in manning the CSM Console for electrical power in the Mission Control Center and your activities in making power predictions for experiments and attitude changes in real time is deserving of this special recognition.

On behalf of all the astronauts, it is my pleasure to present to you the Astronauts' "Silver Snoopy" award for professional excellence.

Sincerely,

NASA Astronaut

February 17, 1975
Vallejo, Calif.
#2370

Mrs. B.A. Brown
703 W. Alice
Kingsville, Texas 78363

Dear Mrs. Brown,

Thank you for your recent letter. I have been receiving letters from the various members of your family, and the whole family group is gradually being filled in. You must have a very remarkable family, that so many of them are willing to take the time to contribute information.

I thought you might be interested to know that we have corresponded with both Mrs. Harriett True in Florida, and Mrs. Eckel in Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Eckel's line has been completed for several years, but Mrs. True's line into Virginia and Kentucky is one of the problem ones. We have not been able to connect very many of the southern families to each other, let alone to an immigrant ancestor, and I doubt if we ever will. It has been enough of a project to trace the descendants of Henry True.

Thank you again for all of your help, and we will let you know when we have something published.

Sincerely yours,

Lois True

Mrs. Lois M. True
2050 Severus Dr.
Vallejo, Calif. 94590

P.S. In case you are interested, Mrs. Eckel's line is:
Florence Winger (True) Eckel, Sidney Merlin True & Josephine Weaver Winger, Melville Beveridge Cox True & Nancy Catherine McFarland, James Kennedy True & Martha French Baker, Zebulon True & Martha Kennady, William True & Sarah Tuttle, William True & Anna Bradbury, William True & Eleanor Stevens, Henry True & Jane Bradbury, Henry True & Israel Pike. It seems that you only share the first two generations with her.

CHARLIE TRUE
9324 MCFALL
EL PASO, TX 79925

Dear Descendents of C S & Maggie True and their mates who are proud of it:

SPEAK OUT
ABOUT YOURSELF
YOUR FAMILY
YOUR HERITAGE

Hundreds of family magazines are providing exchange of information about others. Our C S True clan doesn't yet have a written record but if we have anything in the way of family history to leave to posterity, we need to get it together now.

If the present True descendents will provide the information, we will have a genealogy book ready for the next ROUND-UP that we will all be proud of. The material will be indexed if time allows and it will be bound. I belong to a patriotic society (the Sons of the American Revolution) and the members have, by informing each other, developed excellent techniques for publishing family histories. There will be a numbering system followed to help younger generations find an ancester or a relative of interest. Roman Number I has been used by others and will be used here to identify Henry True, born about 1629 in Huddersfield, Yorkshire county, England and emigrated from England in 1633, settling in Salisbury, Mass., and granted land at Salem in 1649. He was the first emigrant with the name True while some others in his family were named Trew. No. II has been assigned to the next generation, another Henry True, born 8 March 1644. Likewise, No. VIII has been used for the C S True generation and No. X will be used for my generation, etc.

So --- The several divisions with the major Division divided into eight (8) Sections, one for each child of C S and Maggie True. Each section will be sub-divided to provide a summary of vital stastics such as the following:

IV Samuel True, born 16 Dec 1728 Salisbury Mass., Died 10 Nov 1815 at Salisbury. married (1) Hannah Kimball Hazletine 11 April 1754 at Haverhill, Daughter of Benjamin and Mary Emerson Kimball, died 21 July 1768 at Salisbury. She was widow of Nathanial Hazeltine. Samuel Married (2) Sarah Mials. Samuel Jr, of generation V was the third of 7 children by his 1st wife. There were also 3 children of the 2d marriage.

Another subdivision of each Section will be one or more family charts with as many ancesters as is known, supported by autobiographies or biographies containing information of historic value and general and unusual interest to include descendents of C S True and their spouses. In general, a biography should be at least 1,000 words and not more than 10,000 words with several black and white photographs, news items, announcements, and etc., to cover 2 additional pages. (I don't have them, you will have to send them to me).

I have just reviewed a book on Helen Keller which contained 3 short biographies (from 1 to 10 pages) and her autobiography of about 100 pages. She told where and when she was born and described her parents and ancesters and then described her life in chronological order with many paragraphs beginning with the phrases, I remember or I recall before writing what she recalled. The rest of the book had letters, etc.

I suspect that John True, Jr, Leroy True, Myron True, Teddy True, Richard True Brown, Gene Henry, Doris Ann Brown Edwards and Naval Captain David R. Edwards can and should write, without delay, autobiographies of 10,000 words as I bet their experiences have been of unusual interest, providing many stories of historic value that need telling relating to WW II and activities of historic national interest. Also the contrabution of George True deserves more than a few casual remarks and statistics.

Another section will contain our ancestry back about 1,000 years to Kings Malcum, Charlemange, Clovis and Alfred the Great (about 35 to 40 generations). We have several Ministers and it is appropriate that we recognize our Christian heritage by including at least one favorite or applicable message, from each of them together with some of yours and my table prayers, church certificates, cradle rolls, bible records etc.

REMEMBER, it is my intent to get this out soon as a history of the descendents and inlaws of C S & Maggie as reported by each descendent or representative. If you want to be let off the hook, let me know. Ilearned a long time ago that many of us had a pervasive reluctance to take risks for the good of others but I hopethis is the exception. I have a very limited mailing list and must rely on U to get the word out.

Hope I can follow the Lord as he requested in Luke 6:45a Good News for Modern Man.

Love, C W & Ruth

TEXAS A&I UNIVERSITY
IN KINGSVILLE

College of Agriculture

Kingsville, Texas 78363
512-595-3711

August 13, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brown
703 West Alice
Kingsville, Texas

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brown:

On behalf of more than 200 different students of horticulture, I wish to thank you for allowing us to use your yard and garden as a laboratory during the 1974-1975 school year. We are especially impressed with your (1) selection of plants; (2) design of areas about your home; and (3) the care and maintenance you give to your plants.

We hope you will tell us if we become a nuisance. We further hope you will use us and our facilities at Texas A&I University when the need arises.

Sincerely yours,

Leo L. Bailey
Professor of
Horticulture

LLB/mds

Texas A&I University Alumni Association

April 27, 1981

Mr. Charles W. True
9324 McFall
El Paso, TX 79925

Dear Charles,

I cannot tell you how much I appreciated your service as the representative of your class during our 1980 Alumni Fund For Excellence Campaign. The collective efforts of all our concerned alumni and Class Representatives enabled our Fund to exceed the $100,000 mark for the first time in our history!

As a result, I am proud to report that our Alumni Board of Directors have approved additional gifts of $20,000 to Texas A&I and her students. Half of the funds will be used for our Presidential Merit Scholarship program. The remainder will help finance a rejuvenated public relations and student recruitment program for the University. Both items are very much needed and will indeed demonstrate the kind of positive impact alumni can have on their alma mater. We will be directly responsible for bringing top quality students to our campus by means of the merit scholarships and recruitment efforts. Your willingness to help persuade your former classmates to become involved in helping Texas A&I is greatly responsible for making this possible.

I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

In the next few weeks we will be initiating our Class Representative program for 1981. Since we try to rotate this responsibility amongst the leaders of each graduation class, I would be grateful for your suggestion of a noteable classmate whom you feel would be highly recognizable and interested in helping Texas A&I. If someone comes to mind, please drop me a note using the envelope provided.

Thanks again for lending your good name and encouragement to Texas A&I and your Alumni Association.

Cordially,

Douglas E. Vannoy '73
Executive Director

DEV/ds

P.S. - I have enclosed a copy of the analysis of giving by class year for your review.

P.O. BOX 2122 ——— KINGSVILLE, TEXAS 78

THE SOCIETY OF THE DESCENDANTS
OF THE
COLONIAL CLERGY

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Honorary
MRS. HAROLD E. MAYO (CT)
Treasurer General, Emeritus

Mrs. Bolar Austin Brown
708 West Alice
Kingsville, TX 78363

Dear Mrs. Brown:

Now that we have our new stationery with your name on, and our new brochures likewise, it gives me real pleasure to notify you that at the recent Annual eeting you were elected a Councilor of this Society, to serve until November 1979.

Councilors have no specific duties but do serve as members of the Council which directs the affairs of the Society. We hope that your interest in the Society will cause you to be ever on the alert for eligible prospective members. If you need more of the brochures, please ask me.

Welcome to the Council.

Sincerely,

Secretary General

April 28, 1957

Dear Ones:

I send to you my deepest sympathy in these hours of tribulation and distress. I know that your hearts are torn asunder because of the departure of Uncle Charlie, but let us remember that it is only a thing that must come to each one that inters into this world of tears. Let us remember also that he has only moved from a world of burdsom cares, to a world of peace and happiness, where we shall never grow old. Certainly it is hard for us to give him up but it makes my heart rejoice to know that he is now with Aunt Margarett and the Heavenly Host, there to wait our comming.

I did not so much as know that he was sick untill last Monday. Then I received a letter from mother this morning saying that he had gone on.

My work is doing just fine at the present time, I am finishing up my work here in the Baptist Academy next month.

May God's richest blessings be yours is my prayer. Tell all the kidies hello for me

Love Jesse Wade

JWW

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS US ARMY AIR DEFENSE CENTER AND FORT BLISS
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BLISS, TEXAS 79916

AKBAACIV

6 AUG 1969

Mr. Charles W. True, Jr.
6315 Navajo Avenue
El Paso, Texas 79925

Dear Mr. True:

I wish to express to you my personal sorrow for the grievous loss of your wife, Ellie, on 1 August 1969. I extend the deepest sympathy of the command to you during your time of bereavement.

Sincerely,

RICHARD T. CASSIDY
Major General, USA
Commanding

NORTH EAST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

10214 SOMMERS DRIVE - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78217

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT

June 23, 1970

Mrs. Virginia Mullens, President
North East Teachers Association
606 Antler Drive
San Antonio, Texas 78213

Dear Chinna:

I have been wanting for quite some time to write and express to you in a formal manner my very deep and sincere appreciation for your efforts in behalf of our North East School District during this past year. You have truly proved to be one of the most effective leaders that I have known in the time that I have been involved in educational administration.

You have many deep and fine qualities, not only as a human being, but as a professional in the highest manner. I consider myself privileged, indeed, to be able to work with someone like you, as we strive to seek a better environment in which to apply our professional skills as we educate the youth of this community. You are an inspiration to all of those with whom you come in contact, both in the classroom and in our school family, and I certainly can say that this applies to me in the highest form. You have met the challenge of being President of this Association in a manner that does credit to you and to the organization.

I want to say to you in closing that North East has come a long way as an institution. Where we go from here will be determined by how much we, as individuals, want to improve ourselves and how much depth we want to give to our roles as we serve the people of this community.

You have had a very, very deep loss in your personal life . . a loss that no one can fill and that no one can replace because of the significance this person held in your life and in your family circle. Perhaps you have heard me say this before, but since I did not have the opportunity to know your brother, I feel that he was this kind of man . . that he would want us to look at life as the Creator intended it to be, and that is, meet adversity, weather the storm clouds, but always keep our heads high and seek the sunshine, for truly our lives always have been, and will be, filled with this radiation of life.

Again, I want to thank you for all that you have done, and I am looking forward, not only to San Francisco, but to another year working with you and our beloved North East.

With best personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Billy R. Reagan

Billy R. Reagan
Superintendent of Schools

NORTH EAST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

10214 SOMMERS DRIVE - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78217

DEPARTMENT OF
RMATIONAL SERVICES

May 31, 1971

Mrs. Chinna Mullens
President
North East Teachers Association
Central Office
North East Independent School District

Dear Chinna:

As you come to the end of your term as President of the North East Teachers Association, I feel I must tell you how much your being in that office has meant to me personally.

I cannot envision another person assuming that job in the responsible, resourceful and sincerely dedicated manner you showed. There is no other person in this district who could have brought to that role the same sweet care, and productive progressiveness, as your own precious, innate qualities.

As an additional note, I must tell you that I am so glad you have to complement your own dear qualities, a dear husband.

Your friendship has meant more to me than I can ever express in words to you. But more than that your example as a fine administrator in your role as President of NETA has given us all great pride in being a part of that organization.

May your future be as happy as your present and may all the good things you deserve in life be yours to claim.

With sincerity and love,

Sara

Sara Harris
Director of Information Services

DIAGNOSTIC AND EVALUATION CENTER
FOR MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN
AT
CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER

DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
SOUTHWESTERN
MEDICAL SCHOOL AT DALLAS

1935 AMELIA STREET
DALLAS, TEXAS 75235
AREA CODE 214
ME 7-3020

June 1, 1971

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. True, III
710 McDivitt
Garland, Texas 75040

Dear Mr. and Mrs. True:

It was a pleasure for us to see Charles in the Diagnostic and Evaluation Center. We hope that our findings and recommendations will be helpful.

It is our feeling that Charles does not have mosaic mongolism. We confirmed the previous findings, namely, hypospadis with a small penis, undescended testes, vocal cord paralysis, long fingers and toes, deformity of the chest and high-arched palate. We do need to repeat the chromosomal analysis before we can do any satisfactory counseling.

We found that he is able to use his body at the 20 month level; his ability to use his hands is at the 18 to 20 month level. His ability to understand language is at the 12 to 15 month level; his ability to express language is from the 9 to 12 month level. His mental age was at the 17 to 18 month level, which indicates that he is functioning in a mildly mentally retarded level. His future potential is difficult to predict at this time but we feel he will have some learning difficulties in the future.

We recommend that he be placed in a preschool for the mentally retarded, such as, the Richardson School for the Mentally Retarded. It is our hope that he can receive physical therapy there and we would recommend that you contact them as soon as possible. In helping him at home, we suggest that you talk to him in single words and short phrases during his daily routine. You should provide a situation for imitation of his gross sounds. It is our suggestion that the Public Health Nurse continue to visit with you, and you should take this opportunity to ask her any questions that you might have concerning his management. We suggest that you investigate the possibility of joining the Association for Retarded Children. We are not recommending placement at a State School at this time because we feel that he can progress better at home.

If you have any questions or if we can be of further service to you, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely yours,

Doman K. Keele, M.D.
Associate Professor of
Pediatrics and Medical Director

DKK/lb
6/4/71

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 3500TH PILOT TRAINING WING (ATC)
REESE AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 79401

31 October 1969

Mr Thomas O Harrell
Route 3, Box 227, C2
Lubbock, Texas 79401

Dear Tom

1. May we extend our appreciation for your contribution to the success of Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

2. We have benefited much from your service since 4 June 1951 in the Manpower Office. The total of your civilian service is twenty-eight years. We are proud to have shared eighteen of these years with you at Reese. Through your efforts in performing your duties in an efficient manner, Reese has become an outstanding base for Pilot Training. We appreciate your contribution to the fine program being conducted here.

3. The attached Retirement Certificate is forwarded with our best wishes to you and your family.

Sincerely

Bill

WILLIAM C SIPES, JR, Colonel, USAF
Base Commander

Atch
Retirement Certificate

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS AIR TRAINING COMMAND
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

31 October 1969

Mr Thomas O Harrell
Route 3, Box 227, C2
Lubbock, Texas 79401

Dear Mr Harrell:

It is difficult to find the words that appropriately express an organization's appreciation of an employee of your stature--and in attempting to do so, I must revert to a more formal basis. As Commander of Management Engineering Detachment Nr 11, please accept my appreciation for your devotion to duty, excellence of job performance, and your sustained efforts for and interests in Reese Air Force Base and this Detachment.

But along with this formal expression of appreciation and on behalf of the Sergeants and secretary, let me also say that we have all had occasion to seek your advice and assistance, both job-wise and personally, and again, you have always given your best.

Your personal interest in all of us, together with the fine work you have contributed over the years, comprise a record of service of which you can well be proud. It has been our privilege to work with you, to have had the benefit of your experience, and to enjoy the pleasure of your friendship.

Thank you, Mr. Tom. . . . . from MED-11.

Francis L. Karlin

FRANCIS L. KARLIN, 1st Lt, USAF
Commander, Management Engineering Detachment Nr 11

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 3500TH PILOT TRAINING WING (ATC)
REESE AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 79401

REPLY TO ATTN OF: AAB

24 December 1969

SUBJECT: Letter of Commendation

TO: Mrs Gladys Harrell

1. This will be my last opportunity to officially commend you for your job performance while under my supervision. I sincerely regret the circumstances which force you to leave the budget functional area. Were it not for a minor technicality in the Civil Service Commission standards you would still be with us.

2. Your ability to communicate with others, your desire to continually learn and your willingness to do every detail of a job to your very best ability are the traits of an exceptional employee. While these traits certainly deserve mention they are overshadowed by your overall performance during the absence of our civilian budget officer. Much of the additional workload fell on your shoulders. The manner in which you readily accepted the increased responsibility resulted in our high level of error-free work in the budget office being maintained. Your performance under these abnormal conditions was truly outstanding considering your grade and experience.

3. Your exceptional performance has made my job many times easier than it otherwise would have been.

Vernon E. Godsey

VERNON E. GODSEY, 1st Lt, USAF
Budget Officer

El Paso

The International City

City Council

DAN PONDER
MAYOR PRO TEM

RICHARD WAGNER

RICHARD A. NAJERA

DR. J. B. JONES

JIM SCHERR

POLLY HARRIS

W. L. RIEGER
CITY CLERK

RAY SALAZAR
MAYOR

JIM KIRBY
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

ROBERT H. GABEL
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

September 16, 1977

Mr. Charles True
9324 McFall
El Paso, TX 79925

Dear Mr. True:

Last Thursday, September 8, City Council unanimously endorsed the Elm-leaf Beetle Ordinance. This Ordinance compels the property owner to spray against the elm beetle in the areas of his immediate responsibility. However, the main thrust of the Ordinance is to educate the El Paso residents on this immense, but largely unrecognized problem. Hopefully, this perplexity can be placed under a degree of reasonable control.

This Ordinance passed largely due to your unselfish efforts in gathering information on the problem presented before City Council. Without your outstanding assistance, this project of educating the public would have surely failed.

Again, thank you for your aid. I, along with the El Paso citizenry, appreciate your attempt to help us preserve the beauty of our City.

If you ever need assistance, do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Jim Scherr
Alderman

JS/dgl

Beautify Texas Council

June 30th, 1977

Mr. Charles W. True, Jr., President
c/o 10 Civic Center Plaza
Beautify El Paso Association
El Paso, Texas 79944

Dear Mr. True,

Please express our deepest appreciation and sincere commendation for the magnificent performance by the representatives of your organization in the hosting of the B.T.C. Annual convention in your Sun City.

The hospitality is unequaled in the history of B.T.C....you certainly made it more than worthwhile for many of our number to drive those many miles that your group usually drives to come to "inner Texas"!

The pre-convention reception was elegantly done with your members on hand to see that each B.T.C. representative was made very welcome. The reception before the luncheon was "super" and the beautiful decorations by the El Paso Council of Garden Clubs simply beautiful. Then came the outstanding Garden Party at the Hays home, with the most beautiful and best food for our entire delegation and El Paso friends!

Our memories of this El Paso Convention are certainly reflective of the generous and cooperative spirit of your organization and we must say a giant Texas size "Gracias"!

The above, coupled with the many outstanding beautification projects that brought your city the top award from the Governor in the largest population catagory, made for much excitement and a wonderful page in our B.T.C. history book.

Thank you again for the leadership you have given this great group!

Sincerely,

Luther Jackson

Mrs. Vernon Jackson

RJ:c
File

VICE PRESIDENTS: Maurice Acers, Austin; Carlton Baker, San Antonio; William D. Barrett, Dallas; Reagan V. Brown (Governor's Office), Austin; Bob Bryant, Freeport; Roy A. Butler, Austin; Mrs. Lee Coil, Lubbock; Evans Estabrook, Tyler; Chris P. Fox, El Paso, Hilton H. Howell, Waco; George McKinney, Dallas; Roger McKillip, Houston; Vic Mathias, Austin; Albert R. Scasta, El Paso; Mrs. Jack Strong, Longview; Tom Taylor, Austin; Jess O. Yaryan, Austin. REGIONAL GOVERNORS: Alf Jernigan, East Texas Chamber of Commerce; J. Fike Godfrey, West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Pledger Cate, South Texas Chamber of Commerce; Russell Willis, Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce. PAST PRESIDENTS: Maurice Acers, Austin; W. D. Colegrove, Freeport; "O. P." Schnabel, San Antonio; J. D. Wright, Dallas.

CHARLES W. TRUE, JR
9324 McFall Drive
El Paso, TX 79925

10 November 1980

Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.
Baltimore, Maryland

Dear Sir:

I am preparing my first genealogy booklet of perhaps 200 copies for my family entitled "Some Henry True Decendents in Texas" to be published by me. I request your permission to quote from the following in my booklet and all subsequent reprints or editions of it:

Frederick Lewis Weis
Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists
Fifth Edition, 1979
Lines 1, 5, 28, 30, 45, 48, 50, 53, 54, 83, 89, 93, 101,
108, 109, 110, 113, 118, 120, 121, 140, 141, 148,
149, 162, 170, 178, 181, 190, 210, 241, 246, & 252.

It is anticipated that two pages will be required (certainly no more than 5) to provide interest among the youngesters.

If you approve such use, I would appreciate your indicating this by signing below, indicating the form of credit desired, and returning it to me. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Charles W. True, Jr.

Permission to use the above cited material nonexclusive, in the publication described above, and subsequent reprints or editions of it in a nonexclusive manner is granted, provided proper credit to the publisher is made.

By Genealogical Publishing Co. Blanche Brooks
Signature

Date Nov. 24, 1980 Title Office Manager

THE HEREDITARY REGISTER
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

PRINTED ANNUALLY SINCE 1972.

RALPH M. PABST
Chairman of the Board

The Hereditary Register Publications
444 West Camelback Road, Suite 305
Phoenix, Arizona 85013
(602) 265-2790

JEROME F. BEATTIE
President
Co-Editor

April 1980

Dear Subscriber:

Enclosed herein please find the Certificate showing your inclusion in the forthcoming 1980 edition, which is being dedicated to the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Also, you will find a small nomination blank which you may use for two qualified friends or relatives for the 1981 edition. We will do these in advance because we feel this will give us more time to work on the dedication, Patron and new projects if we have all of the new applications taken care of ahead of time. Please be sure that your nominations are members of at least one of the societies and/or associations listed in the Hereditary Register.

In order for those desiring to have their Norman lineage in the 1981 edition we are sending you the details now so that you can be getting your lines in order to send next year when we request them.

The charge will be identical to the fifteen generation plan. Or, one dollar for each line of print that does not exceed fifty spaces per line. Quotation marks, spaces and the like count as one space.

In order to have the brevity we need for such a large undertaking we respectfully request that you use the following guide-lines for your copy. The name of the father, in full, followed by the year date of marriage and then the mother's name and so on backward. We also do request that you not use titles such as Col., Sir, Duke, Rev., and the like. This task is a great undertaking and we must keep the type-setting at a minimum in order to accomodate all lines of Norman Descent.

The Norman ancestry in the United States is the largest of any in the world and rightly their descendants can be proud of their descent. The United States has more Norman descendants than Britain.

This monumental task is being made in an attempt to provide everyone with a book of lines linking to Norman ancestry. It will thus enable others to discover his or her Norman background from these lines.

The Normans were the people of Scandinavian descent and were referred to as Vikings. They invaded Scotland, Ireland, England, France, Germany, Russia, Iceland, Greenland and America. They were men of the sea and records from the 8th century show many of their conquests. Truly great leaders and men of note were these Vikings. Our recognition here is to show line of descent only.

Sincerely,

Ralph M. Pabst
enclosures

United States Patent [19]

Suhren et al

[11] 3,927,349

[45] Dec. 16, 1975

[54] ZERO CROSSING SCR LIGHT DIMMER

[75] Inventors: Glen D. Suhren, Dallas; Charles W. Trow, III, Garland, both of Tex.

[73] Assignee: The United States of America as represented by the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D.C.

[22] Filed: Apr. 11, 1974

[21] Appl. No. 460,230

[52] U.S. Cl. ..... 315/205; 307/252 UA; 315/DIG. 4

[51] Int. Cl.[2] H05B 37/02

[58] Field of Search ..... 307/252 N, 252 Q, 252 L, 315/DIG. 4, 205

[56] References Cited

UNITED STATES PATENTS

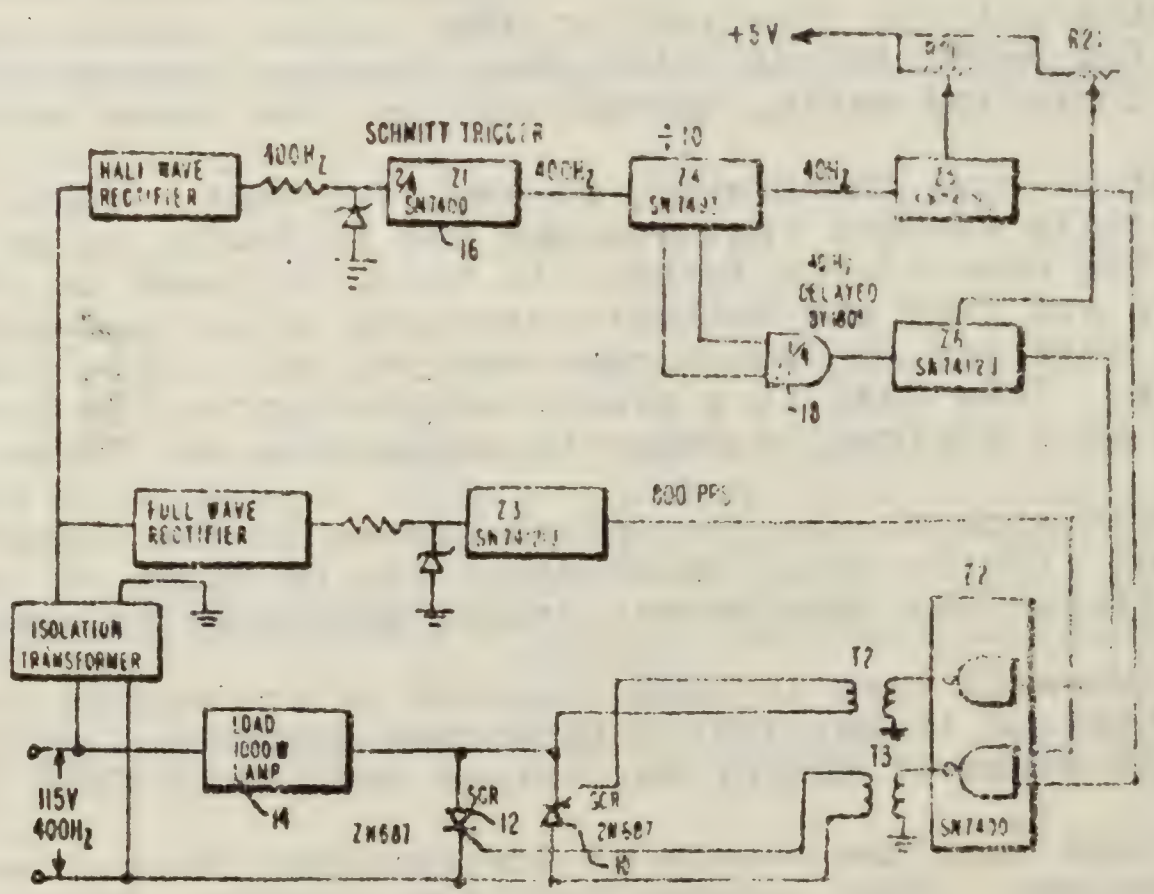
3,265,907	8/1966	Kurata et al.	315/DIG. 4
3,684,919	8/1972	Cramer	315/DIG. 4
3,766,409	9/1973	Shuey	307/252 N

Primary Examiner—R. V. Rolinec
Assistant Examiner—Lawrence J. Dahl
Attorney, Agent, or Firm—Joseph E. Rusz; William Stepanishen

[57] ABSTRACT

A SCR light dimmer apparatus to control the brilliance of high wattage incandescent lamps from a 400 Hz supply without generating any substantial amount of radio interference.

1 Claim, 2 Drawing Figures



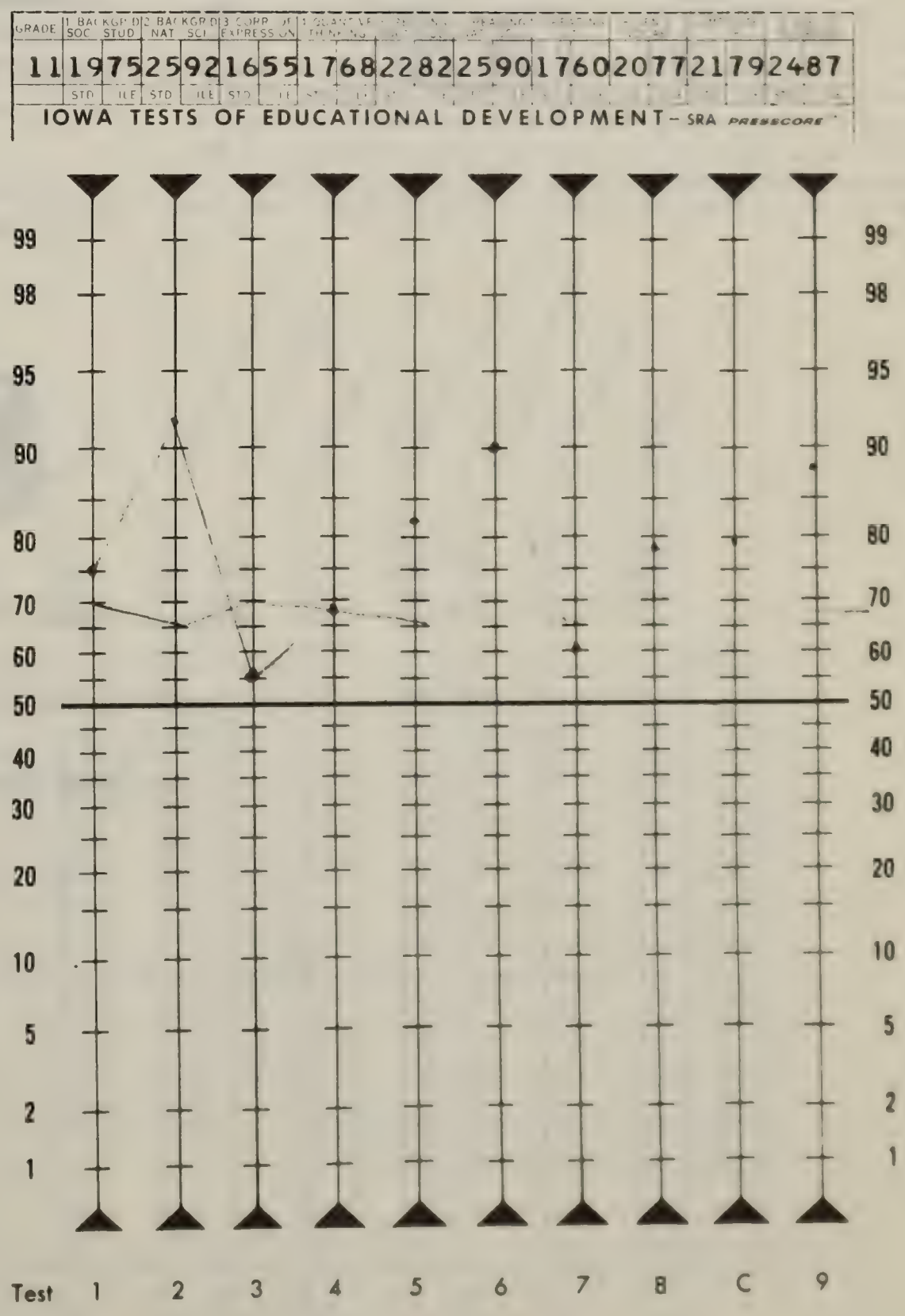
HOW TO PROFILE YOUR SCORES

To compare your scores with the scores of the national student group used to develop these tests, use the profile on this sheet in the following way:

1. Place the name and score portions of your *PRESSCORE* in the space provided for each or copy your scores onto the blank space if you are not to use the *PRESSCORE* here.
2. Put a dot on each line opposite the number on the chart corresponding to the one shown in the *shaded* box under each test score. For example, if the number in the box under Test 1 is 65, you should make a dot on the first up-and-down line opposite the number 65. In the same way make a dot for each of the other scores on the lines just below the boxes in which the percentile score numbers appear. Then connect the dots with a solid line. This is your profile.

NAME OF STUDENT

SMITH RONALD JAM



INTERPRETING YOUR PROFILE

The numbers you have plotted are percentiles. A percentile score tells what percentage of students at your grade level had lower scores than the one corresponding to that position on the chart. For example, a percentile score of 80 means that 80 percent of a very large and typical group of high school students at your grade level received lower scores. The 50 percentile line is printed boldly to indicate the point—called the *national median*—that separates the upper 50 percent of this group from the lower 50 percent.

Your teacher may also want to know how your scores compare with those of other students of your school in your grade. This will require drawing a *dotted line* profile that is based on ten numbers that your teacher will put on the board. Label this profile "school average."

As you look at your profile, it probably does not go straight across the chart. Instead, it has peaks and valleys. It is by noting these high and low positions that you can learn of your strengths and weaknesses in view of (1) your other scores, (2) the national median, and (3) the school average percentiles.

Discuss this report with your teachers and parents. Ask yourself, "Has my educational development been good, fair, or average?" "In what areas am I weakest, and how can I strengthen these areas?" Try to set a fair standard for improving your scores. Your teachers can be of help in this. Remember that a well-educated person is one who has equally high scores on all the *Iowa Tests*.

345/2-9876543

INDIVIDUAL TEST PROFILE

STRUNK, TRACY
STUDENT NAME

SPRING EL
SCHOOL NAME

CALIF ACH TESTS FORM C LEVEL 14

SUB TEST TITLE	NAT'L %ILE	04	101919101	01/81
READ VOCAB	66 %	**********		
READ COMPR	62 %	**********		
SPELLING	59 %	**********		
LANG MECH	91 %	**********		
LANG EXPR	84 %	**********		
MATH COMPU	93 %	**********		
MATH C + A	84 %	**********		
REFER SKLS	75 %	**********		
TOTAL READ	65 %	**********		
TOTAL LANG	91 %	**********		
TOTAL MATH	90 %	**********		
TOTAL BATT	82 %	**********		

1 / 9

Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity

cordially invites you to become

one of its secret sisterhood

CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

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DIRECTIONS

The CAT C and D Student Diagnostic Profile is designed to serve as a record of a student's test scores as well as a source of information for instructional planning. Instructions for completing Parts 1, 2, and 3 of the report follow.

PART 1 STUDENT IDENTIFYING DATA: Record the student's name, teacher's name, grade, test form, and test date on the lines below:

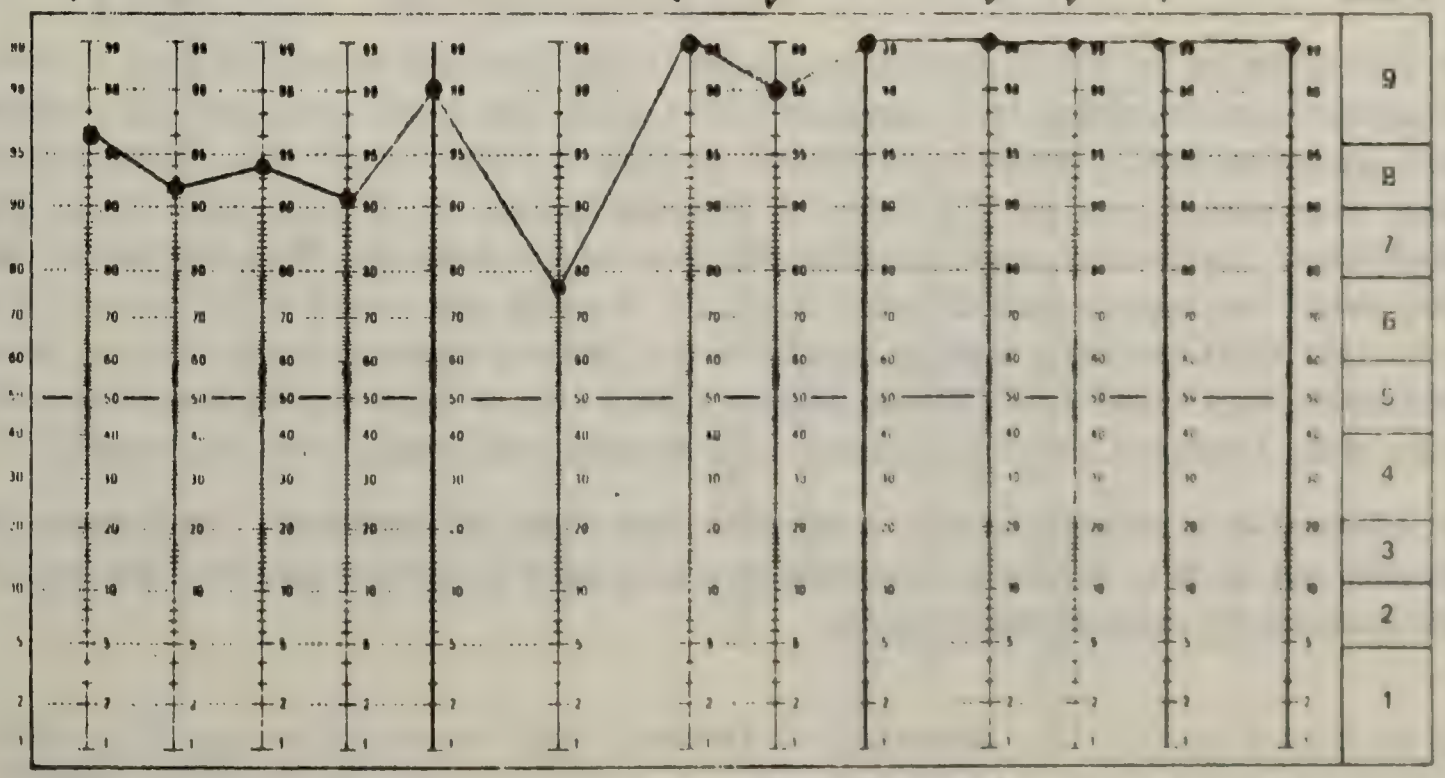
NAME Lehne, Audra TEST FORM C

TEACHER Carlker TEST DATE Jan. 1981

GRADE 3

PART 2 SUMMARY OF STUDENT SCORES AND PERCENTILE RANK PROFILE (1) On the table below, enter the student's raw score for each test and each total in the blanks next to the words "Raw Score." (2) Refer to the Norms Tables for Level 1 of the *California Achievement Tests, Forms C and D* to convert the student's raw scores to percentile ranks, stanines, grade equivalents and scale scores. Also refer to the Norms Tables to convert the student's percentile ranks to normal curve equivalents (NCEs). (3) Enter the derived scores in the appropriate spaces. (4) Below each of the percentile ranks you have entered, make a dot on the vertical bar at the point that corresponds to the student's percentile rank score. (5) Draw a line connecting each dot to complete the profile.

Test	Phonic Analysis	Structural Analysis	Reading Vocabulary	Reading Comprehension	Total Reading	Spelling	Language Mechanics	Language Expression	Total Language	Mathematics Computation	Mathematics Concepts & Applications	Total Mathematics	Total Battery
Possible Score	20	11	15	27	73	20	20	26	46	40	45	85	224
Raw Score	20	11	15	26	72	17	20	26	46	39	44	83	218
Percentile Rank	96	92	94	91	98	77	99	98	99	99	99	99	99
	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



Stanine	9	8	8	8	9	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	9

GEDTS Form 30
Revised October 1963

OFFICIAL AGENCY OF THE
GENERAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT TESTING SERVICE
OF THE
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

Report of Results of
TESTS OF GENERAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT: High-School Level
(For civilian restricted forms only, Forms C, D, E, F, G, H, J)

NAME OF EXAMINEE: TRUE, JERRY ALLEN REPORTED TO: Examinee

ADDRESS: 7805 Parkland, El Paso, Texas

FORM K TEST SCORING DATE April 18, 1966 DATE REPORTED April 18, 1966

	STANDARD SCORE	PERCENTILE RANK FOR U.S.
Test 1: Correctness and Effectiveness of Expression	39	14
Test 2: Interpretation of Reading Materials in the Social Studies	54	66
Test 3: Interpretation of Reading Materials in the Natural Sciences	50	50
Test 4: Interpretation of Literary Materials	56	73
Test 5: General Mathematical Ability	32	4
AVERAGE STANDARD SCORE	46.2	

The 1955 norms for the civilian and military restricted forms of the high school level Tests of General Educational Development were established for a sample of 38,773 public high school seniors tested in April-June, 1955, just before graduation from a general (non-technical or non-trade) high school. The schools in the standardization sample were selected from the U.S. Office of Education mailing list of public high schools in the continental United States. These schools were so selected that their relative distribution by states (and by enrollment classes within states) was approximately the same as that for all public high schools in the country. A complete report on the 1955 GED Normative Study is included in the *Examiner's Manual for the Tests of General Educational Development, High School Level,* Revised Edition, 1956; a copy of which may be obtained from the GED Testing Service of the American Council on Education, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

The following is an example of how a percentile rank might be interpreted: An examinee who achieves a percentile rank of 38 in any one test has achieved a score equal to or better than 38 of the standard group of 100 seniors tested in the standardization program.

Passing Standard Score: 40. SIGNATURE OF OFFICIAL GED AGENT: Mary M. Wilson
Deputy

NAME OF AGENCY: [illegible] Public Schools

ADDRESS OF AGENCY: Box 1710

El Paso, Texas

Here' is an announcement I didn't know what to do with it so maybe you have a scrap book - it was a grand recital in those days. evening dress, satin slippers ect too.
Bye - with love aunt vera -

MRS. EDWIN FOSTER
Presents Her Pupil
MADGE MYRTLE TRUE
in a Piano Recital assisted by
LELLA FOSTER, Reader
at High School Auditorium, Bishop
May 31, 1915.

Program.

Duo—Parting. March from the Fifth Symphony "Lenore" Joachim Raff.
Reading ..... Selected.
Grande Polka-de Concert ..... Homer Newton Bartlett
Reading ..... Selected
(a) Second Mazurka ..... Benj. Goddard
(b) Papillon (Butterfly) ..... Edward Grieg
Reading ..... Selected
Duo—Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2. ..... Franz Liszt
Reading ..... Selected
Les Deux Alouettes (Two Larks) ..... Th. Leschetizky
Reading ..... Selected
Sonate Pathetique ..... Beethoven

1776 1890

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

This certifies that

Mozelle True Howick

is a regularly approved member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, having been admitted by the National Board of Management by virtue of her descent from a patriot who with unfailing loyalty rendered material aid to the cause of American Independence during the Revolutionary War.

Given under our hands and the seal of the National Society

this eighteenth day of October 1962

National No. 490681

Admitted October 18th 1962

Marion Moncure Duncan
President General

Martha S. Irwin
Recording Secretary General

Lucille D. Watson
Registrar General

F. M. 14

ADVERTENCIA

Este documento es improrrogable y sólo puede usarlo la persona a cuyo favor se haya expedido, la que no permanecerá en México más tiempo del autorizado, ni ejercerá actividad lucrativa alguna.

La falta de uno de los sellos de salida hace nula esta tarjeta y, por consiguiente, impide una nueva entrada en territorio nacional.

Al término de su vigencia, o bien cuando el turista considere que no hará otro viaje a la República Mexicana, deberá devolver este documento en la oficina de migración al salir del país, o lo enviará por correo a la Secretaría de Gobernación, Departamento de Migración, Bucareli Núm. 99, México, D. F.

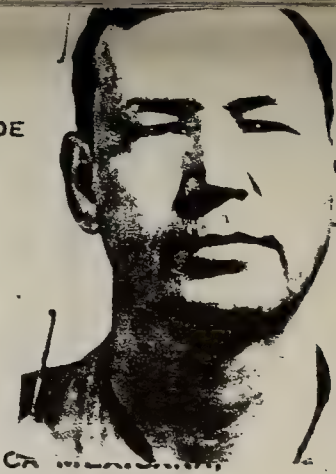
Tanto para México como para su propio país es importante saber a qué suma asciende, en pesos mexicanos, lo gastado por usted y por los menores de 15 años que lo hayan acompañado en cada viaje. Esta suma incluye toda clase de gastos y compras.

Le suplicamos por lo tanto que, precisamente antes de cada salida, se sirva anotar la suma de pesos mexicanos que gastó, en el sitio correspondiente de la tercera columna, en el reverso de este documento.

SECRETARIA DE GOBERNACION

TARJETA DE TURISTA PARA MULTIPLES VIAJES

FOTO DE



BUENA HASTA Octubre 3 de 1961

(Firma del turista ante el funcionario que expide este documento)

AUTORIZACION PARA UN NUMERO ILIMITADO DE VIAJES A LA REPUBLICA MEXICANA DENTRO DEL PLAZO DE SU VIGENCIA:

SEIS MESES:

Sello de la Oficina que expide el documento

EXPEDIDA POR EL DELEGADO DEL DEPARTAMENTO DE TURISMO EN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS EUA.

el 3 de abril de 1961.
(Lugar y fecha)

(Firma del funcionario que expide este documento)

DATOS DEL TITULAR

NOMBRE Y APELLIDOS CHARLES WESLEY TRUE JR.

SEXO MASC. EDAD 45 (Años cumplidos)

ESTADO CIVIL CASADO RELIGION --------

OCUPACION CIENTIFICO
(Dígase la actual)

NACIO EN BISHOP, TEXAS E.U.A.

NACIONALIDAD ACTUAL NORTEAMERICANA

DOMICILIO SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS E.U.A.

ANOTAR NOMBRE, EDAD Y PARENTESCO DE LOS MENORES DE 15 AÑOS QUE LO ACOMPAÑAN

EL TITULAR ENTRO AL PAIS, EN EL PRIMER VIAJE QUE AUTORIZA ESTA TARJETA,

Sello de la Oficina de población de entrada

POR

FECHA

(Firma del funcionario de la Oficina)

(Firma del turista ante el mismo funcionario)

majority of practices covered in the report have been applied on our pastures. In addition, we have in progress numerous checks using various mixtures of native and introduced grasses. The nursery here at SAI includes a large majority of the grass species used in rangeland reclamation work today.

As an additional service to Texas ranchers, we have installed a Model 29-D Clipper grass seed cleaner. We are in a position to clean your native and introduced grass seed crop for you on a nominal basis. Our technicians are available to counsel with you on the economics of harvest as well as the planting of improved pastures.

As you know, Southwest Agricultural Institute was organized as a not-for-profit, tax-exempt institution in April, 1957. The Institute's program is supported primarily by specific contracts under which the proprietary rights of the sponsor are protected. However, other sources of support include grants-in-aid for specific research programs, and contributions.

Among our qualified technicians here at SAI is Charles W. True, Jr., Agronomist. Mr. True received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Texas College of Arts & Industries in 1941. He has been associated with SAI since June, 1954, and his special fields include agronomy, range management, ecology, vegetation control, soil stabilization, and reservoir sealing.

In his capacity of Agronomist, he is presently conducting studies in soil, plant, and trace mineral fertilization, with emphasis on molybdenum, copper, and zinc. He played a key role in the economic analysis of brush control methods of which a copy is enclosed. He has been involved in numerous other studies, including the use of systemic, contact, and soil sterilant herbicides for the control of vegetation on and near banana plantations in Honduras.

CHARLES W. TRUE, JR.

If you have a specific problem in the field of brush control and range reseeding, we invite your inquiry. Should you be in our area within the near future, please consider this an invitation to visit us at 9000 Culebra Road.

Sincerely,

Judd Morrow
Director

JM/gf
Encls.

Funeral of Mrs. True Conducted Here Thurs.

The funeral of Mrs. C. S. True who died at her home here on Wednesday of last week was conducted Thrusday afternoon, following, and interment made at the Bishop Cemetery.

The procession that accompanied the remains to its last resting place was one of the largest ever witnessed in Bishop. The great host of of friends of the deceased and family that attended the services at the Metbodist Church, filled the large building to its capacity and many were compelled to remain outside for lack of room in the Church. The floral offerings were so numerous that it was necessary to use a large truck to convey them. Among the offernigs was a large wreath with the word, "Mother," contributed by her children,

Honorary pall-bearers, the list being received too late to be published last week, were as follows: Rev. H. G. Horton, A. J. Poulter, H. A. Scharlach, Jim Harrell, John Harrell, R. R. Menn, T. D. Ward, W. F. West, J. M. Smith, J. B. Butts, M. D. Lynam, B. S. Brown, S. C. McElroy, R. J. Miller, Lee Nobles, W. L. Johnson, Frank Michalek, W. F. Atkinson, J. F. Imken, L. B. Harden, Jett Hart, B. G. Laxson, Ed Allen, T. 1. Brown, A. B. Cross, J. A. Jones, J. F. Pierson, T. O. McKinney, T. C. Cage, A. W. Pfluger, J. W. Vivian, J. D. Howard, W. T. Harrell, D D. Snow, M. L. Deviney, J. H. Stamper, G. G. Hall, C. E. Anderson, C. C. Miller. C. F. Gill, L. C. Smith, S. P. Holmes, Herbert Cooper, Dr. D. W. Peace, J. J. Butler, K. R. Hood, Pierce Harlan, W. E. Whitten, W. H. Nix, H. F. Pierce, O. S. Crook, J. A. Owens, R. F. Brown, V. H. Mantius, Elmer McCoy, of Bishop; Dr. M. L. Williams, Robstown; M. Nuckols, Dr. C. P. Yeager, Tom Brookshire, John Rolff, of Kingsville; Dr. J. M. Harrell, of Corpus Christi; J. F. Cage, Rev. A. W. Wilson, of San Antonio; Carl Nelson, Leonard Frisk, Chas. Saletrom, Chas. Brogreen, Ollie Michael, Florence Lendammer. of Round Rock; J. F. Shafer, J. A. Pfluger, C. C. Kuempel. La Rue Noton, W. H. Ward, Harry Pearson, J. W. Neese, J. J. Jeffrey, L. F. Ray, of Pflugerville; George Walling, of Austin; Ben Pennington, of Georgetown; C. L. Flack, D. C. Lee. of Driscoll; Dr. John Morgan, of Tivola; J. B. Falkenburg, of Jamestown, Ky.; T. O. Harrell, Thos. Wise, B. S. Stockard, A. P. Mathis, of Agua Dulce; Mrs. I. A. Curry, of Miles; Mrs. Burt Barridge, of Angleton; W. O. Hines, of Winters; Winston Hines, of Hutchinson.

TRUE

Mrs. C. S. True left her home in Bishop, Texas, for the home prepared for her, by Him who said, "I go to prepare a place for you," on the morning of May fourth, at eight o'clock, 1927. Mrs. True is survived by her husband, six sons and three daughters: Charles W., John Alfred, Elmer E., Edwin E., Theodore and Wade N. True; Mrs. Norman Falkenburg, Miss Georganna and Miss Gladis True, all of Bishop. Sister True was a great woman—one of the most consecrated, devout, faithful members of the Bishop Church. She, with her most faithful husband, has reared to Christian manhood and womanhood, the above named splendid boys and girls. Close to a thousand people attended the funeral and Bishop Church, the town and community are in deep sorrow. Sister True would have been fifty-one years old in July. "Her children rise up to call her blessed."

W. P. BUCKNER, pastor

W. G. WADE

Funeral services for W. G. Wade, who died in a local hospital Saturday, were held from the Hyltin Funeral home Sunday at 1 p. m. and at Cedar Park at 2 p. m. with the Rev. W. J. Bugg officiating. Burial was in Cluck cemetery.

Charles S. True, Prominent Farmer Of Bishop Dies at 80

Charles S. True, 80, a farmer of the Bishop Community, died in a Corpus Christi hospital at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night of pneumonia, following other complications.

Mr. True was born at Amsbury, Mass., on January 31, 1857. He came to Texas with an older brother when he was 18 years old. settling at Bastrop, where he lived many years. He was married to Margaret A. Wade at Bastrop in 1888. The family later moved to Pfleugerville, Texas, where True engaged in the cattle raising and farming business until he moved to Bishop in 1914. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norman Falkenburg of Falfurrias and Mrs. Bolar Brown of Kingsville; six sons, Charles W. True and John A. True of Alice, Davis True, Ernest E. True and Wade True of Bishop and Ted H. True of Kingsville, and by 29 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church at Bishop Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial to be in the Bishop cemetery, under the direction of the Rev. Harry Moore, assisted by the Rev. G. A. Reifel. The sons were the pallbearers. Funeral arrangements were directed by the Allen Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who in any way administered to our beloved mother in her recent illness and death. Those who contributed the beautiful floral offerings and those who spoke comforting words to us in this hour of grief. May the Lord bless each of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Johnson and family, Mrs. Eli Williamson, Mrs. R. N. Parks, Mrs. Hattie Bailey, Clyde, Mack, Edd, Lewis and Jocie Belle Hulin.

Mrs. C. S. True

Just on the eve of Mother's Day a home is saddened by the loss of the mother.

Mrs. C. S. True, age 50, a mother and wife, and a member of one of the most highly respected and prominent families in this section, passed away at her home two miles northwest of Bishop at about 8:30 a. m. Wednesday morning of this week.

The deceased had been in ill health for the past several months, afflicted with heart trouble and other complication. She arose Wednesday morning apparently feeling better, but returned soon to her room. Members of the family going to her bedside later found she was asleep in death.

Mrs. True was the mother of eight children, six boys and two girls. The daughters are Mrs. Norman Falkenburg of near Driscoll and Miss Georganna, at home. The sons are Charley, Davis, John, Ernest and Ted, all of this vicinity, and Wade at home. Beside the sorrowing husband and children, there is the aged mother, Mrs. J. A. Wade of Leander. Four brothers, George and Jesse of Leander and William and Thomas of Austin. Gladys, a little granddaughter, had been raised in the home. She had twenty-four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, under direction of the Allen Undertaking Department of Kingsville were conducted Thursday at 3 p. m., at the Methodist Church by her pastor, Rev. W. P. Buckner, assisted by pastors of other Churches. Pallbearers were her six sons. The floral contributions and services were beautiful.

Interment was made at the Bishop Cemetery.

The list of honorary pallbearers was not completed at press time, but will be published next week.

Resolutions of Respect

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom has called unto himself our sister, Mrs. C. S. True, and

Whereas, Her life has been so filled with deeds of loving service as to cause death to seem but a coronation; and

Whereas, The Church has lost a devout member, the Sunday school an efficient teacher, the community a helpful friend, and the family a loving wife and mother; and

Whereas, We are again reminded of the debt of gratitude to mother-hood which can never be repaid; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That we bow in humble submission to His will knowing that tho' now we "see thru a glass, darkly," then shall we see face to face, and

Be it resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the brreaved family and relatives, in the knowledge that even so great a loss may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Mrs. L. B. Harden,
Chairman
Mrs. B. G. Laxson
Mrs. Tom Cage
Mrs. C. A. Watson

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to each of our many dear friends for their loving acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother; and to the many friends who so thoughtfully and lovingly cheered her pathway in her hours of suffering; also for the beautiful floral tokens, and their artistic arrangement at the grave.

Resolutions of Respect

July 1, 1927

BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the members of the True Wesley Class, wish to extend to you our deepest sympathy in the loss of our dear friend and teacher, Mrs. C. S. True.

Her going away was the source of deep sorrow to every member of our class; but we can look through our tears and know that "God doeth all things well," for we feel assured she is resting, as she often said, in the "Arms of Jesus." Her sweet, pure life and teaching will be as a guiding star to guide us to the "home of many mansions," where our teacher and co-laborer is waiting to greet each one of us there.

May God in His goodness console her aged mother and other members of her family in this dark hour of affliction and bring them all safely to the home where parting is no more; and be it further

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be placed on record as the voice of the True Wesley Class in memory of their teacher and friend, Mrs. C. S. True, and that a copy be sent to her mother and other loved ones with whom we sympathize very deeply, and that another copy be sent to our local paper for publication.

THE TRUE WESLEY CLASS.

May God's richest blessings be on every one of you and sustain you in your hours of sorrow, and may each of you so live that when you come to the river of death you may say with Tennyson:

"Sun set and evening star,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of
the bar
When I put out to sea."

C. S. True and family.

Davis True Buried Here Monday P. M.

E. Davis True, a porminent dairyman here for the past 37 years, died Saturday morning in a Houston hospital after a short illness. He was 56 years old.

True was secretary of the Bishop Masonic Lodge at the time of his death and was a past master of the lodge. He was also a member of the Bishop Lions Club.

True moved here from Pflugerville in 1914.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, E. C. True and Morris True of Bishop, and LeRoy True of Alice; five brothers, C. W. and John True both of Alice; Ernest True of Bishop, Ted True of Kingsville, and Wade True of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Madge Falkenburg and Mrs. B. A. Brown, both of Kingsville; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church here Monday afternoon at 4:00. The Rev. D. E. Simpson, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. M. C. Stearns, pastor of the Bishop Methodist Church. Burial was in the Bishop Cemetery and Masonic Services were held at the graveside under the direction of Brett Hargrove of Woodsboro.

Pallbearers were Clarence McKinzey, Cliett Lowman, T. A. Harrell, W. M. Montgomery, Henry Foster, and M. A. Johnson, Jr. Honorary pallbearers were J. E. Manning, Ben Davis, C. A. Ross, Jim Ross, Sam Kellum, Fred Pascal, Roy Hunt, Bob Wakeland, R. E. Boswell, S. P. Holmes, A. M. White, Jr., Doc Brown, L. B. Harden, J. M. Jarrell, Jett Hart, and Hal Boswell.

Out-of-town friends here for the funeral included: Mrs. Grady Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Ted True and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bolar Brown and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haydon, Billy Falkenburg, Joan Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ruby Falkenburg, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Falkenburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hopkins. J. C. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weiser, all of Kingsville.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. True, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. True and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy K. Robison, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dube, all of Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Claud McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cryer of Corpus Christi.

Also Mrs. J. H. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Sam Watts, Mrs. Hudson, Morris Wade, Taylor Wade, and Mrs. Marie McFarland, all of Leander, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Herring and Mrs. Homer Herring of Three Rivers; Mrs. Jess Bates of Uvalde, Texas; Mrs. James E. Mullens and son, Jimmy, of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper of Odem; Mrs. E. E. Falkenburg of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Thomas Harrell and son Oliver of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cage of Cuero; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True, Jr., of Benavides; Mr. and Mrs. Bolar Brown, Jr. of Bryan; and Mr. and Mrs. Hoke McKim of Edcouch.

Resolutions of Respect

IN MEMORY OF

Brother E. Davis True who died September 15, 1951

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, the All-wise and Merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

RESOLVED. That the charter of Bishop Masonic Lodge No. 1083 A. F. & A. M. of Bishop, Texas, in testimony of our loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

D. W. MILLER
H. H. DEAVER
A. C. BROWN

E. E. True of Bishop Dies; Funeral Tuesday

Caller-Times News Service

BISHOP. — Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in Bishop for E. E. True, who died at 11:10 p.m. Sunday in a Corpus Christi hospital, following a heart attack.

The Rev. Ed Lovelace, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, will conduct the services, which will be under the direction of Cage-Piper Funeral Home of Kingsville.

TRUE IS survived by his wife; one son, Edwin Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Alene Johnson of Bishop, Mrs. Irene Edwards of Houston and Mrs. Virginia L. Mullens of San Antonio; three brothers, John A. of Alice, Ted of Bishop, and Wayde N. of Portland; one sister, Mrs. Bolar Brown of Kingsville; and 12 grandchildren.

A resident of the Bishop Community for nearly half a century, True was born near Round Rock May 22, 1897.

True moved with his family to Bishop in 1913. In addition to the parents, the family consisted of six sons and two daughters; and in the years following their arrival in the Bishop community, all of them were identified with agriculture.

E. E. TRUE

TRUE EARLY became associated with cotton gins in the community, and after working with several ginners as an employe, he finally bought a gin and operated it himself. He operated the True Gin Co. until 1940, when it was converted into a cooperative gin, with True named manager. The gin plan burned in 1943 and was rebuilt. The co-op used this plant until 1959, when it was replaced by a completely new plant that incorporated all the latest developments in gin machinery. The plant, located east of Bishop has a value of more than $200,000.

Long active in local, regional, and state gin organizations, True had served on the board of directors of both the Coastal Bend Cotton Ginners Association and the Texas Cotton Ginners Association.

IN ADDITION to operating cotton gins, True, with his son, also carried on extensive farming operations in the Bishop community, raising cotton and grain sorghums as principal crops. He also was engaged in home building in Bishop, and a few years ago was the developer of a new addition of medium-priced homes in Bishop.

True was recognized as one of Nueces County's outstanding agricultural leaders. He was a member of the board of directors of the Nueces County Farm Bureau and the Gulf Compress, as well as numerous other organizations having to do with agriculture.

Loose Gravel Causes Fatal Car Accident

(From Thursday's Daily, April 16)

Death of an oil field rigbuilder from Texas was listed today as the third traffic fatality of 1950 in Calcasieu parish.

The victim was Joseph C. Faulkenberg, 34, of Kingsville, Texas.

He was killed instantly Wednesday afternoon on the Evangeline highway a mile west of Starks.

While passing another car, his automobile skidded out of control in the loose gravel of the unpaved highway and turned over.

Faulkenberg's head was crushed beneath a door of the car. His neck was also broken.

Buck Walton, 26, of Alice, Texas, another rigbuilder who was driving Faukenberg's car, was not hurt.

The two men were on their way to their homes from a derrick building job near Eunice.

Dr. E. L. Clement of Lake Charles, the Calcasieu parish coroner, ruled Faulkenberg's death accidental. State Troopers E. C. Hill and Bill Chapman conducted an investigation.

Accident Victim's Funeral Held

Funeral services for Charles Joseph Falkenburg, 34, of Victoria, were held Saturday, April 8 at p. m. in the Cage-Piper Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Harris of Bishop officiating. Burial was in the Bishop Cemetery.

Falkenburg was killed in a car accident in DeQuincy La., on April 5, at 3:30 p. m. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Falfurrias. He was employed as a driller and rig builder in the oil fields.

Survivors include his wife of Victoria; mother, Mrs. Mage Falkenburg of Kingsville; father M. L. Kalkenburg of Falfurrias two daughters, Thelma and Shirley of Robstown; four brothers M. L. Jr., R. J., Herbert and Billy all of Kingsville; and two sisters Mrs. Gus Cage of Cuero and Mrs George Dean of George West.

Pallbearers were C. W. True Jr., J. A. True Jr., Murice True E. C. True, LeRoy True, Edwin True Bolar Austin Brown Jr., and Richard Brown.

Services Held Here Tuesday For E. E. True

ERNEST E. TRUE
. . . Civic leader dies

E. E. True, Bishop farm and community leader, died Sunday night in a Corpus Christi hospital following a heart attack which had felled him earlier the same day.

Funeral services were held at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church with burial in the Bishop cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Ed Lovelace, pastor of the Bishop Methodist Church.

Recognized as a leader in farm affairs, civic work, and the affairs of his church and family, True was one of the Bishop communities most respected citizens. More than 150 members of the family were present here Tusday for the funeral services which packed the church with close friends, former business associates and civic leaders from throughout Nueces County and South Texas.

A resident of Bishop nearly half a century, True is survived by his wife; one son, Edwin Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Alene Johnson of Bishop, Mrs. Irene Edwards of Houston, and Mrs. Virginia L. Mullens of San Antonio; three brothers, John A. of Alice, Ted of Bishop, and Wayde N. of Portland; one sister, Mrs. Bolar Brown of Kingsville; and 12 grandchildren.

True was born near Round Rock May 22, 1897, and he moved with his parents to Bishop in 1913 to settle on a farm.

As a young man, he became employed at cotton gins in the community during the ginning season, and in time bought a gin of his own. He operated the gin until 1940, when it was converted into a cooperative enterprise owned by farmers in the community. True was named manager of the co-op gin and continued in that capacity until his death. The gin plant was destroyed by fire in 1943 and was rebuilt in time for the following cotton season. In 1959, the 16-year-old plant was replaced by the present gin plant. The True Co-op Gin serves some 40 member farmers in the Bishop area and is valued at more than $200,000.

True was active in affairs of both regional and state cotton gin organizations. He had served in an official capacity on the Coastal Ben Cotton Ginners Association and the Texas Cotton Ginners Association. He was recognized as an authority on gin operation and management.

In addition to operating cotton gins, True, with his son, carried on extensive farming operations in the Bishop area, raising cotton and grain sorghums as principal crops. He was also engaged in home building in Bishop, and a few years ago was the developer of a new addition of medium-priced homes here.

Many Farm Groups

True was identified with many of the county's farm organizations. He was a member of the board of directors of the Nueces County Farm Bureau, the Gulf Compress, and the South Texas Cooperative Cotton Marketing Association.

The family asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the memorial fund of the First Methodist Church in Bishop. He was a member of the church 40 years.

True was chairman of the board of stewards during the building of the present church. He was also chairman of the board of directors of Wesley Manor in Weslaco, and a member of the board of the Methodist Home in Waco.

School Board Duties

A member of the Bishop School Board 21 years, he also was Past Master of the Bishop Masonic Lodge.

True has also served as chairman of the Nueces County Juvenile Board.

In 1959 he served on the Nueces County Redistricting Committee and was a member of the farm bureau European tour.

Theodore H. True Jan. 3 1967

KINGSVILLE — Funeral services for Theodore Haynes True, 62, of 320 Cole in Corpus Christi, will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Piper Funeral Home Chapel in Kingsville. Dr. Vernon Elmore, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Corpus Christi, will officiate.

Burial will be in Rest Haven Memorial Garden.

True died Tuesday after apparently suffering a heart attack at 1801 Ayers, site of one of the True Chicken Villas he owned in Corpus Christi.

Maxwell P. Dunne Funeral Service was in charge of Corpus Christi arrangements.

A Corpus Christi resident four years, True was a native of Round Rock.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Lee; two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Morris of Byron, Ga., and Miss Betty Lynn True of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Wade True of Portland and John True of Alice; a sister, Mrs. Boler A. Brown of Kingsville; and two granddaughters.

TRUE MEMORIAL

The following resolution was presented to the Quarterly Conference Sunday night by Mr. Guy Hartgraves, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and unamiously adopted by a rising vote of the members:

"Whereas Mr. E. E. True, deceased, a former member of the Board of Trustees and a former member of the Official Board of this church, gave generously of his time and talents to the church, and

"Whereas the Chapel was furnished entirely by Mr. True and his brothers and sisters in memory of their parents,

"Therefore, be it resolved the First Methodist Church, with the recommendation of the Trustees and the unamious approval of those present at their meeting of September 17, 1961, that the Chapel hereafter be designated.....

'The True Memorial Chapel'

In other action the Conference approved the recommendation that Mr. C. W. Beatty be elected a member of the Board of Trustees to fill out Mr. True's term.

ALL STAINED GLASS WINDOWS IN

With the installation of the four stained glass windows on the East side of the Sanctuary on Saturday, the series has been completed. As previously announced the windows on the West Side were given in memory of Mr. Ernest E. True by his family and friends.

These last windows installed were given by the following people:

No. 1 (next to the choir area) was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Hart by the Big Hart Class as sponsor. Other classes and friends are sharing in this. This symbolizes the "Baptism of Jesus".

No. 2 symbolizing the "Lord's Supper" was given by Mr. J. Q. Singleton, family and friends in memory of Mrs. Singleton.

No. 3 symbolizing "Gethsemane" was given by Mrs. J. F. Pierson in memory of her husband, her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lillard and her brother Ody Lillard.

No. 4 symbolizing the "Crucifixion and Resurrection" was given by Mr. Douglas Ray Johnson, family and friends in memory of his wife Odean.

The church is deeply indebted to these who have enhanced the worshipful atmosphere of our sanctuary while at the same time honoring and paying tribute to those in whose names they have been given.

Caller-Times News Service

BISHOP. — Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in Bishop for E. E. True, who died at 11:10 p.m. Sunday in a Corpus Christi hospital, following a heart attack.

The Rev. Ed Lovelace, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, will conduct the services, which will be under the direction of Cage-Piper Funeral Home of Kingsville.

TRUE IS survived by his wife; one son, Edwin Jr.: three daughters, Mrs. Alene Johnson of Bishop, Mrs. Irene Edwards of Houston and Mrs. Virginia L. Mullens of San Antonio; three brothers, John A. of Alice, Ted of Bishop, and Wayde N. of Portland; one sister, Mrs. Bolar Brown of Kingsville; and 12 grandchildren.

A resident of the Bishop Community for nearly half a century, True was born near Round Rock May 22, 1897.

Edwin True

Edwin True of Bishop died May 30th at 4:30 a.m. at the age of 49. Funeral services will be Monday at 5 p.m. in the Bishop Methodist Church followed by burial in Restlawn Memory Garden under the direction of Piper Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Inez True of Bishop; two sons, Edwin E. True III of Houston and Carroll Dan True of Bishop; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Gaye Arnold of Bishop; his mother, Mrs. E. E. True of Bishop; three sisters, Mrs. Alene Johnson of Bishop, Mrs. Irene Edwards of Houston and Mrs. Chinna Mullins of San Antonio; one gradchild, Molly Gaye Arnold.

Mrs. E. E. True

Funeral services for Mrs. E. E. True, 75, were held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Restland Memory Park in Bishop.

A native of Glass, Texas, Mrs. True had lived in Bishop since 1913. She was a lifetime member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and a member of the Woman's History Club and Bishop Study Club.

Survivors are three daughters: Mrs. Alene Johnson of Bishop; Mrs. Irene Edwards of Houston; Mrs. Chinna Mullens of Austin; one brother, LaRue Ward of Pflugerville, Texas, and 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were handled by Piper Funeral Home.

Chinna

April-28, 1971

B. A. Brown Jr. Services Held

Funeral services for Bolar Austin Brown Jr., 40, who died at 12:10 a.m. Sunday in Kleberg County Hospital following a long illness, were held at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church followed by burial with full military honors in Chamberlain Cemetery under the direction of Piper Funeral Home.

A native of Kingsville, he had lived here most of his life. Brown moved to Bishop about a year ago and was employed at Celanese at the time of his death.

He was commander of Company A, 141 Infantry of the National Guard in Kingsville and had been decorated for his work during Hurricane Celia. Brown was also a graduate of Texas A&I University.

Survivors include his wife, Eva; two daughters, Miss Diane Brown of Jasper and Miss Karen Brown of Bishop; a son, Bolar A. Brown III of Bishop; a step son, Alton Lloyd Maples of Alexandria, La.; two stepdaughters, Sylvia Ann Brown and Cheryl Lynn Brown, both of Bishop; his parents, former Kleberg County Judge and Mrs. B. A. Brown; a brother, Richard Brown of Seabrook; three sisters, Mrs. Vonnabeth Porter of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Doris Ann Edwards of Monterey, Calif. and Mrs. Mary Nell Schwarz of Jasper.

Bolar A. Brown Jr.

BISHOP — Bolar Austin Brown Jr., 40, died at 12:10 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Kingsville and had lived here most of his life. He moved to Bishop about a year ago. He was employed by Celanese Co. at the time of his death.

He had been commander of Company A, 141 Infantry, National Guard here. He was a graduate of Texas A&I University.

Funeral services will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church, with burial in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Piper Funeral Home.

Among survivors is a sister, Mrs. Vonnabeth Porter of Corpus Christi.

Other survivors are his wife, Eva; two daughters, Miss Diane Brown of Jasper and Miss Karen Brown of Bishop; one son, Bolar Austin Brown III of Bishop; his parents, former Kleberg County Judge and Mrs. Bolar A. Brown of Kingsville; a brother, Richard Brown of Seabrook; two other sisters, Mrs. Doris Ann Edwards of Monterey, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Nell Schwarz of Jasper; and three stepchildren.

Mrs. Bolar A. Brown Jr.

Caller-Times News Service

KINGSVILLE — Mrs. Bolar A. (Nelwin Turner) Brown Jr., 32, died at 9:55 a.m. Monday in a Corpus Christi hospital.

A resident of Kingsville since 1940, she was a graduate of Kingsville High School.

Funeral services will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Harold Burkhardt will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. C. Reginald Hardy.

Burial will be in Memorial Garden Cemetery in Nacogdoches at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Diane and Karen; a son, Bolar A. Brown III; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner of Kingsville; a brother, Mack Turner of Breighton, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. John A. Moon of Borger.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Captain Bolar A. Brown, Jr. would like to extend a warm and sincere thanks to the many friends and associates for their thoughtfulness during Captain Brown's recent illness and your kind expressions of sympathy.

A special thanks to the fine staff of Kleberg County Hospital for the wonderful care given Captain Brown. To Dr. Koenig, Dr. Higgins, Celanese employees, Mr. Ernest Filla, Jr., Bud Piper, and the Army National Guard.

The lovely flowers, plants, cards, food and visits were so appreciated.

May God bless each of you!

Mrs. Bolar A. Brown,
Jr. (Eva)
And Children

Funeral For Mrs. Falkenburg Held Monday

Mrs. Madge Falkenburg, a former Bishop resident and member of a well-known Bishop family was buried here Monday afternoon.

She died Saturday morning at the Kleberg County Hospital in Kingsville after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Kingsville by the Rev. H. E. East, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Arlington and a former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Kingsville. Burial was in the Bishop Cemetery under the direction of Cage-Piper Funeral Home.

A native of Pflugerville, Mrs. Falkenberg moved to Bishop with her parents in 1913 and lived here for a number of years.

She was a member of the DAR and an active member of the First Baptist Church in Kingsville.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. George Dean of San Antnoio and Mrs. Gus Cage of Cuero; three sons, N. L., Jr. and Herbert, both of Kingsville and Billy of Fort Bragg, North Carolina; five brothers, Charley and J. A. True of Alice; E. E. True of Bishop; Ted True of Kingsville; and W. N. True of Portland; one sister, Mrs. Bolar Brown of Kingsville; and seven grandchildren.

R. J. Falkenburg Fatally Hurt In Rig Accident.

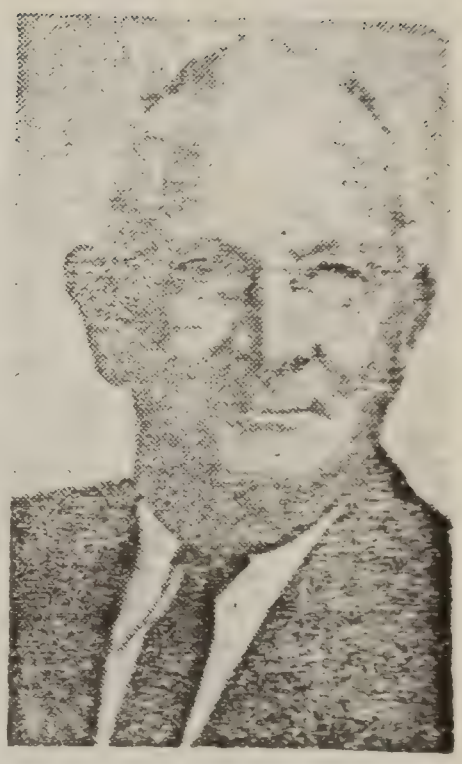
Ruel J. (Red) Falkenburg, 28, died at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Kleberg County Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by a tong while working on an oil well drilling rig near Kingsville.

Formerly of Bishop, Falkenburg was a driller's helper for Humble Oil Co. and had made his home in Kingsville for a number of year. He served in the Air Forces during World War II, and is a nephew of E. E. and E. D. True.

His was the second fatal accident in the family within a few months, his older brother, Charles Falkenburg, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Louisiana early in the spring.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Kingsville with Rev H. E East officiating. Burial was made in the Bishop Cemetery under direction of Cage Piper Funeral Home

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Ruby Morris Falkenburg, one son, Ruel, Jr., seven weeks old, his mother, Mrs Madge Falkenburg of Kingsville; his father, N. L. Falkenburg of Falfurrias, three brothers, N. L. Jr., Herb of San Antonio and Billy of Kingsville; two sisters, Mrs Gus Cage of Cuero and Mrs George Dean of George West.



Norman L. Falkenburg

FALFURRIAS — Norman L. Falkenburg, 73, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a long illness. He was a maintenance foreman for the Brooks County School System.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Howard Williams Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. E. P. Neal, retired, assisted by the Rev. Elbert Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Hillside Cemetery at Cuero.

Survivors include his wife, Maude; three sons, N. L. Falkenburg Jr. of Bay City, Herb Falkenburg of McAllen and Bill Falkenburg of Kingsville; two daughters, Mrs. George R. Dean of Houston and Mrs. Gus T. Cage of Cuero; two sisters, Mrs. H. E. Cooper of Odem and Mrs. Marly L. Cravens of Louisville, Ky.; 17 grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren.

George S. True Missing in Action

Dec. 1942 -

George S. True is reported missing in action, according to word received from the Navy Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. True of Alice.

The telegram from Washington was relayed to his parents Saturday night, while they were here to attend the silver wedding anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True.

George True was a water tender, second class, aboard a U. S. destroyer. Letters from him written in October stated that he was somewhere in the Pacific. No details were available at present, the Navy Department stated.

He had enlisted in the Navy in December, 1938, and would have rated his first "hash mark" for four years' service this month. An infected throat kept him from reaching Pearl Harbor just before the Jap attack last December 7, and his parents were very much relieved to find that he was in fornia instead of Hawaii. the Navy hospital in Cali- His brother, Staff Sgt. John A. True, Jr., is with the Air Corps in England.

George was born in Bishop and lived here until the family moved to the Bentonville section near Alice. He is a nephew of Davis and E. E. True and of Editor and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD OF PURPLE HEART SENT TO PARENTS

July 6 1944

Mr. and Mrs. John A. True of Alice have received word from the Navy Department that the Purple Heart Certificate had been made out for their son, George True, water tender 1/c.

True was lost in action in the Southwest Pacific in October, 1943, when his ship the U.S.S. Preston was sunk by the Japs.

Davis True In Houston Hospital

Sept 6, 1951

Latest reports on the condition of Davis True still are not complete, but information received this morning indicates that tests have been made prior to an operation which he will undergo tomorrow or Saturday.

He was taken to Houston to the Methodist Hospital the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True accompanied him there.

His address in the hospital is Room 308, Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas.

E. Davis True, Bishop Dairyman, Dies in Houston

Caller-Times News Service

BISHOP—E. Davis True, a prominent Bishop dairyman, died at 9 p.m. Saturday in a Houston hospital. He was 56 years of age.

True was secretary of the Bishop Masonic Lodge at the time of his death, and a past master of the lodge. He was also a member of the Bishop Lions Club. He moved to Bishop from Pflugerville in 1914.

Confirmation of George True's Death Annonuced

Dec 16, 1943

Memorial Service Held Sunday Morning At Alice Church

Mr. and Mrs. John A. True, Sr., of Alice, last Wednesday received a letter from the Secretary of the Navy, stating that their son George True, Water Tender second class, U. S. Navy, lost his life in the sinking of the Destroyer U.S.S. Preston, Nov. 16, 1942. He was the first Alice boy to be lost in action against the Japanese in the Pacific.

True was first reported "missing in action" here December 5, 1942. He had been in the Navy four years, enlisting December 11, 1938.

He was a graduate of Wm. Adams high school, and was a member of Alice Coyote football team.

Survivors include his parents, one brother, Staff Sgt. John True, Jr., now with the U. S. Army Air Force in Sicily; three sisters: Mrs. Billy K. Robinson and Mrs. Joe McNeill of Alice and Miss Marjorie True of Kingsville.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the Alice Methodist church and those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True and daughters Irene and Virginia Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Davis True, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin True and little son, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True and son, Mrs. E. E. True's father, Mr. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

Those attending from Driscoll were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, Mrs. Cleve Lee and son Jesse Rupert and Joe Cotton.

FUNERAL NOTICE

E. DAVIS TRUE

Born Oct. 26, 1895

Died Sept. 15, 1951

Funeral Services Monday,

September 17, at 4 p. m.

Baptist Church, Bishop

Masonic

Interment Bishop Cemetery

Lewis True's Favorite Hymns Played at His Funeral Rites

Funeral services for George Lewis True, Salisbury farmer and former assessor, were held in his home, 81 True road, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Arthur C. Peabody, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Newburyport, was the officiating clergyman, and also offered the prayers at the grave in Long Hill cemetery.

The trumpeter at the burial service was Clyde F. Lieber, Jr. He played several hymns which were Mr. True's favorites. Mr. True was a musician and had played in bands over a period of many years.

Pallbearers were Alan W. Marshall, Jr., Fred L. True, Jr., Henry P. Thurlow, Jr., Ian T. Marshall, all grandsons of Mr. True; also, Charles L. Roman, Jr., Everett A. True, Jr., and Leonard Bell.

J. A. Wade, Father of Mrs. Simpson, Dies

Jesse A. Wade, father of Mrs. Clyde L. Simpson, died at his home in Leander on last Wednesday and funeral services were held there Thursday. Mr. Wade was a brother of the late Mrs. C. S. True.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and family left for Leander early last week when they received word of Mr. Wade's critical condition. Miss La Vern and La Merle Simpson were visiting there at the time, also. Others from here who attended the funeral included E. E. True and Miss Virginia Nell True and Gordon Shafer.

G. W. WADE Sept 2 1965

GEORGETOWN — G. W. Wade, 86, of Leander, died in an Austin hospital Wednesday.

Funeral will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. L. W. Skinner, Rev. Dave Cannon and Rev. R. V. Silvertooth officiating. Burial will be in Bagdad Cemetery under direction of Friedrich-Gutherie Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, George T. Wade, Leander, Albert T. Wade, Cedar Park, and J. W. Wade, Duncan, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Marie McFarland and Mrs. Julia Haydon, Leander, and Mrs. Margaret Whitten, Houston.

Pallbearers will be Roy L. Hodge, George T. Wade, John A. Wade, Raymond Haydon, George D. Haydon and John W. Haydon.

Mrs. True Dies At 84 Years

Mrs. Josie Warren True, widow of George L. True, 81 True road, Salisbury, died early this morning following a long illness.

She was born 84 years ago in Newburyport, the daughter of Joseph W. and Emma (Russell) Hughes and went to live in Salisbury as a bride 65 years ago.

She was an attendant at the Salisbury Methodist church and before her illness was an active member of the Ladies Aid and Friendship Sunday school class at that church.

She is survived by one son, Fred L. True of Georgetown, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Thurlow of Danvers and Mrs. Edith True Marshall, well-known organist and music teacher, with whom she made her home.

There are nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Otto Scott Steele at the Elliott funeral home, 35 Green street, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Long Hill cemetery, Salisbury.

Oct 7 - 1948

Mrs. M. E. True Dies In San Antonio

News of the death of Mrs. M. E. True of San Antonio was received by relatives here. She had been ill for some time but her death was unexpected.

She was a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie True of Alice and a former Alice resident. Surviving are her husband, Staff Sgt. M. E. True, and three small sons, Michael, Larry and Jerry.

WADE—W. G. Wade, 64, retired farmer, died at a local hospital early Saturday morning following a long illness.

He is survived by his widow; five daughters, Mrs. Julia Gardner of Marshall Ford dam, Miss Marjorie Wade, Miss Madelle Wade, Miss Cenia Wade and Miss Clara Wade, all of Austin; four sons, Will, Fred, Archie and Ernest Lee Wade, all of Austin, and three brothers, J. H. Wade and George Wade, both of Cedar Park, and E. T. Williams of Austin.

Mr. Wade was a member of the Calvary Baptist church. The body is at the funeral home at 1104 Guadalupe pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Charles W. True Jr. August 1 - 1969.

ALICE — Mrs. Charles W. True Jr., 30, a former Alice resident, died at 6:30 a.m. Friday in an El Paso hospital after an illness of several months.

She had been a resident of El Paso three years and previously had lived in Alice, Benavides and San Antonio. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in El Paso. Her given name was Ellie.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church Chapel in Alice with burial in Bishop Cemetery under direction of Holmgreen Mortuary.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Martha T. Lohne of Houston; two sons, Charles W. True III of Garland and Jerry True of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. George Startz of Alice and Mrs. Tom Listenbee of Luling; two brothers, James Polk of Luling and Burvan Polk of Portales, N.M.; and two grandsons.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Grady Stiles aug 10, 1963

Funeral services for Grady Stiles, 58, of 334 Beverly, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Cage-Mills Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Seaside Memorial Park.

Stiles, Caller-Times farm and ranch editor since 1946, died unexpectedly Thursday night in a local hospital after suffering a heart attack.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Corpus Christi Heart Association.

Pallbearers will be R. E. Nolan of Robstown, Timothy Donoghue of Ingleside, Horace Caldwell of Corpus Christi, Bruce Patton of Victoria, C. M. Henkel of Refugio and Dr. J. W. Howe of Kingsville.

Grady Stiles Dies Suddenly

aug 10, 1963

Caller-Times Farm Editor Is Felled by Heart Attack

Grady Stiles, 58, farm and ranch editor of The Caller-Times since 1945, suffered a heart attack at his home about 9 p.m. yesterday and died in a local hospital shortly afterward.

Stiles had been out with the farmers and ranchers who knew him, and respected him so well, until a few hours before his death.

He had given no indication to fellow workers that his health was not good recently.

He covered agriculture events in Rio Grande City and Edinburg yesterday. Driving back, he had car trouble and the air conditioning unit failed. He arrived home about 9, and complained of feeling ill. After a few minutes, Mrs. Stiles called for emergency equipment and he was taken to the hospital. He died at 10:10 p.m.

Stiles knew probably as many South Texans as any other man. And they knew him. He attended innumerable meetings, gatherings and coffee sessions in every community in and around the Coastal Bend.

GRADY STILES

Pipe a Trademark

"Grady often shows up without pencil and paper," a veteran county agricultural agent once remarked, "but he's always got that straw hat and pipe."

The hat and pipe helped him feel comfortable; the lack of pencil and paper meant nothing because he could write a thorough, accurate account of an event without any notes.

His talent as a newspaperman was widely recognized. Educated at the University of Texas, he had been publisher of the Alice Echo in 1931-35, the Guadalupe Valley Standard at Cuero in 1936-39 and of the Victoria Mirror from 1939-44 before joining The Caller-Times Staff.

Many Honors

Honors came to him from many directions. One he liked was after a trip into Mexico for The Caller-Times to report on the aftosa outbreak there. The stories brought him The Associated Press managing editor's award for the best foreign news story of the year of 1948.

He received the Beeville Gold Key Club award in 1947; the Texas A&I Aggie Roundup Award the same year; the Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Journalistic Achievement from the state vocational agriculture teachers in 1950;

The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce Award for Advancement of Rural Life in 1951; the Agua Poquita Soil Conservation Award in 1956; The Texas Future Farmers of America vocational award in 1952; The Production Credit Association Award in 1949; The Texas State Production Credit Association Award in 1961; and the Duval County 4-H Clubs Award in 1958.

Texas A&I's division of agriculture and the Aggie Club in 1950 named him South Texas' outstanding citizen.

Stiles twice was a nominee for the Hoblitzelle Award from the South Texas region. In 1954 he represented farm editors of the cotton-growing states on a panel discussion of pink bolworm con-

See STILES, Page 12

In Memory of

MRS. LAURA B. POLK

Mrs. Laura B. Polk, 73, a resident of Alle, Texas for the past 30 years, passed away Saturday afternoon, May 8th, 1954.

Mrs. Polk was born August 7, 1880 at Little Rock, Arkansas. She was reared and educated in Huntsville, Texas. She became a member of the Methodist Church at Huntsville, Texas at a very early age.

She was married to Mr John B. Polk, of Huntsville, Texas on January 10, 1904. Mr. Polk preceded his wife in death on December 20, 1948.

Survivors include two sons, Bunyan Polk of Portales, New Mexico and James Polk, of Alice, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Ann Bell Listenbee, of Freer, Texas, Mrs. Ethel Startz and Mrs. Ellie True, both of Alice, Texas; one brother, George McPherson, of Houston, Texas; eighteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday, May 10, 1954 in The Chapel of Moyer Mortuary with the Reverends John Palmer and J. N. Cobb officiating.

Graveside services were held at the Alice Fraternal Cemetery.

Services Wednesday for Lancaster

Jan 16, 1964-

VARNEY M. LANCASTER

Funeral services for Varney M. Lancaster, 71, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ed Lovelace, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Bishop Cemetery under direction of Cage-Piper Funeral Home. Lancaster, a retired safety engineer for Celanese Corp. of America, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness.

Lancaster was born in Taylor and moved here in 1944 from San Antonio. He was a graduate of the Texas A&M Safety Engineering School in 1942.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth, and a number of nieces and nephews in Austin.

Death of Mrs. Chas. True

Mrs. Chas. True died at her home about six miles north of Pflugerville at 9:30 o'clock last Friday morning of typhoid fever after and illness of two weeks' duration. She was 22 years of age and leaves a husband and a baby girl nearly eight months old, besides a large number of relatives to mourn her loss.

Deceased was a devout member of the Baptist Church. and her kind, Christian character had won for her many friends, and it is sad that she be taken in the prime of life.

Her remains were buried in the Bratton graveyard at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Matlock of Hutto.

Father of Mrs. Chas. True Dies

Jan 2-1941

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. True returned the last of the week to their home east of Alice from Somerville where they had been summoned to the bedside of her father, W. O. Hines, who passed away December 20 following a stroke of paralysis.

Deceased was 73 years old. He was born near Italy, Texas, November 4, 1867. His father was pastor of the Methodist Church there. When 19 years of age he taught school near Italy and continued teaching school for 50 years. Among the schools where he taught were Premont and Bishop, in 1913 and 1914.

He was very studious, receiving M. Ped., M. A., B. A. M. S., B. S. and Permanent certificate. He never could understand how anyone could throw away precious time in school by not putting forth every effort to learn.

Mr. Hines was a member of the Church of Christ, a devout Christian, a good husband, a perfect father and a friend to all who knew him. He lived a beautiful life; each Sunday found him at church. Often in the absence of the pastor he would take over the responsibility of the services.

The body was laid to rest in the Oaklawn Cemetery at Somerville with the pastors of the Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches assisting in the services, held in the Christian Church at Somerville.

The choir rendered two of Mr. Hines' favorite songs: "We will Never Grow Old." and "Rock of Ages." The floral offering was beautiful.

Deceased leaves to mourn their loss his widow and six children. The children are Mrs. Chas. True, Alice; Mrs. Burt Burridge and Mrs. I. D. Yancy, Angleton; W. G. and A. N. Hines of Dallas and Wilson, an invalid son, at home. All were at his bedside as soon as the doctor advised of his serious illness.—Contributed.

Funeral Services For Sterling True Held

Funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon for Sterling True, age 3 years, 11 months, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade N. True, former Bishop residents who now live at Round Rock.

The child died Monday at Seaton Infirmary in Austin after a short illness. A short service was held Tuesday morning at Hyltin Funeral chapel in Austin, with the Rev. H. H. Dare, pastor of the Hyde Park Methodist Church, officiating. The body was then brought overland to the E. E. True home here.

The Rev. Wm. Harry Moore, pastor of the Taft Methodist Church, had charge of the services at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon, assisted by the Rev. Wesley O. Butcher, pastor and the Rev. A. F. Avant, pastor of the Baptist Church. The choir sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Old Rugged Cross" and Misses Alene and Irene True sang one of the little boy's favorites, "Jesus Loves Me."

Burial was in the True plot in the Bishop Cemetery. Serving as pall bearers were the child's uncle, Thomas Lee Burditt of Robstown and five cousins, E. C. Morris and Edwin True, C. W. True of Alice and Thomas Harrell of Sodville.

Surviving are the parents, and one brother, Wade Neely, Jr., who moved from Bishop to Round Rock last November; his grandmother, Mrs. C. N. Burditt of Robstown and a large group of other relatives.

The family was accompanied from Austin by Mrs. Burditt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Burditt, Miss Virginia Fae Burditt, all of Robstown, Mrs. H. C. Ward of Austin and Mrs. J. H. Wade of Cedar Park. Other members of the family who attended the services here were Mrs. Chas. True and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John True and family, all of Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ted True and Mr. and Mrs. Bolar Brown of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrell of Sodville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and Miss Victorine Burditt of Robstown.

BISHOP'S FIRST FAMILIES

Another in a series
By MRS. GAIL TUBBS

C. S. TRUE FAMILY

In 1912 the C. S. True family was looking forward to a new home at Oso, near Corpus Christi. A farm had been bought and plans were in progress for breaking the land and building a home. Charlie and John True, the two eldest sons, moved to the place to supervise the work and to plant the first crop. However, a clear title to the land could not be secured, so the money in escrow was reclaimed and 430 acres of land two miles north of Bishop was purchased.

This farm had been developed by John LaPrelle of San Antonio as a show place with fine registered stock, and the Trues were able to secure the stock along with the farm. Additions were made to the house on the place to accomodate the 11 members of the True family.

At that time the family included Charles Sumner True and his wife, Margaret, the parents (both deceased); Charles Wesley True, who was a widower and his small daughter, Gladys (Mrs. Thomas O. Harrell of Lubbock); John A. True, now of Alice; E. Davis True (deceased); E. Ernest True of Bishop; Madge Falkenburg (deceased); Georganna (Mrs. Bolar Brown of Kingsville); Ted H. True of Bishop and Wade N. True of Portland.

"In December 1913 the Trues said farewell to their friends in Pflugerville and Round Rock and left for the new home in Bishop," writes Mrs. Brown. "Charlie had already moved to the place and was waiting at the train for his mother and the five younger children. As a coincidence, his future wife, Vera Hines, arrived in Bishop on the same train to join her father, who was superintendent of schools here.

"John and Davis rode with the three cars of household goods and farm equipment, and were 10 days en route, since the cars were often sidetracked, once for as long as two days.

"John, the mechanic of the family, returned to Pflugerville for his father and the 1911 model Oldsmobile, that was the family pride and joy. Members of the family today have happy memories associated with that big old car. Often on a trip they had to stop and fasten on the canvass and isingglass curtains as protection against sudden showers or a norther.

"By January the family was settled and ready for school. That is, all of the family except Ernest, who remained in Pflugerville to complete his school year—and to keep an eye on Florence Ward, who a few years later became his wife.

"One night that first winter the family was awakened by the yelping of the dogs and the howling of a wolf that was disturbing the stock. This wasn't unusual, for a constant battle was waged against wolves, rattlesnakes and rats those first years. But this time the wolf seemed more vicious than usual. John and Davis grabbed guns and ran to aid the dogs, and Davis narrowly escaped being attacked by the wolf. Only the courageous fighting dogs saved him. Next day the boys noted froth about the mouth of the wolf they had killed, guessed that he was rabid.

"Within a few weeks two of the dogs, a fine registered cow and three valuable mules died or were put to death because of rabies."

In the spring of 1914 Irene Castle came to Bishop with her husband, Vernon, in a stunt flying show. The flying made an impression, but Irene's bobbed hair made a bigger one. In a short time the Bishop belles were in style with the new short hair do. Vern Hines True tells that she longed to follow suit, but as a bride-to-be she listened to her future husband, who believed a woman should retain her "crowning glory" and avoid the paths of vanity.

"The family all belonged to the Methodist Church, as had their forefathers back to the time of Francis Asbury in Massachusetts," writes Mrs. Brown, "however, they enjoyed the summer union meetings with the Baptist Church, and today a number of members of the family are Baptist.

"The Trues always enjoyed having company," Mrs. Brown tells. "Mother took pride in having a good garden and a well-supplied table. One Christmas after an unusually mild fall, she was able to serve 12 different kinds of vegetables from her garden, including corn and watermelon.

"The children married, one by one, but they continued to come home to eat Mother's cooking, especially on Sundays. After her death, Father was afraid they would stop coming home and would drift apart, so he inaugurated "Third Sunday"—every third Sunday of the month the clan would gather, with basket lunches to spend the day with their father. Eating, singing hymns, games and conversation were the order of the day, to the pleasure of both young and old.

"When both parents were gone, the children continued the practice of 'Third Sunday,' only now they took turns meeting in their own homes. Today the 1913 family of 11 has 171 living members (there have been 181, in all), and they continue their 'Third Sunday' but not on a monthly basis.

"The next family reunion is planned for the third Saturday in August," Mrs. Brown concludes, "and this will be held in our home in Kingsville, and we are hoping for over 100 of the clan to be present."

BISHOP'S FIRST FAMILIES

Another in a series
By Mrs. Gail Tubbs

J. N. HARNED FAMILY

The J. N. Harned family, made up of the parents and six children, Rosie (Mrs. John Hargrove), Bessie (Mrs. John W. Wilson), Albert, Ethel, Luther and Auddie, arrived in Bishop on Valentine's Day, 1913, after a 19-day trip by wagon and buggy through mid-winter's cold, rain and mud, from Llano.

"There were no houses available so Uncle Bob Burt doubled up and gave us a bedroom." Mrs. Wilson, the only member of the family that still lives here, writes. "We shared the kitchen and each family had their own dining table. We would share and exchange food, as we had brought along our home-cured meat, dried fruit by the flour sack full, and a big barrel of home sorghum syrup.

"We worked at whatever any of us could find to do, until we got a place to farm the next year," Mrs. Wilson continued. "We moved to the Bartlett place in the fall of 1914. We always had a garden, chickens and cow. We helped our neighbors harvest their crops after ours was in, and each one of the children made their own money to buy school clothes and supplies.

"I missed out on school that first year, but started the first day classes were held in the new three story brick building." Mrs. Wilson tells. "One great thrill was getting to ride in Mr. E. L. Sanders' car when he was taking his children to school. By the time we all got in, or on, the car was completely covered, but it surely did travel fast compared to our wagon or buggy.

"We really thought we had found something wonderful in the new Baptist Church, where there was preaching every Sunday, instead of just once a month, as we had had in Llano County. I don't know where else we could have lived so long and done better than we have here in Bishop, with all the wonderful people we know here." she concluded.

Rosie Harned, sided by Bessie, wrote a day-to-day account of that trip to the coast," and here are a few extracts from their journal:

"We started Monday, January 27, 1913, got as far as Ira Bailies, ate dinner, went on to Llano, traded a little, lost one of the dogs, and when we started out of town Old Bill (the horse) set back and broke the reins, and I had to get out and walk about a quarter of a mile to catch up with the wagon. After all that was over we didn't go but about four miles from town, camped at the Oatman Creek school house, stretched the tent, cooked and ate supper, and when we got ready for bed I got cold, my teeth got to popping together, it scared Mamma and she didn't sleep much, and two of the children like to have fallen in the fire. I think that's doing fine for the first day."

"We saw more Saturday than any day." the journal continues. "We got into San Antonio about two o'clock and were over three hours getting through town. When we got on one of the main streets all we could see were automobiles, street cars and policemen. Some of the buildings were eight and ten stories high and fixed up prettier than any I had ever seen - it was a beautiful place, but I was glad when we got through it. It was misting rain and we like to have got lost."

They passed through little towns where crockery and bricks were made, through Floresville with the courthouse with the statue of a woman on it, through Karnes City, where they camped near railroad tracks and long, long trains passed, deer ran across the fields and little sweet williams were blooming just like spring," and came to Beeville, "the prettiest town we have seen except San Antonio and saw their first orange orchards.

Then it started raining, and soon they struck "pure old black mud". They were held up several days in St. Paul, and after the first night when the children slept in the wagon and the parents sat up all night in the buggy, they were able to get a vacant house to use until rain stopped.

Two uncles came to help them, and "we were getting along fine until the mud began to stick on our wagon wheels, and it kept two men busy pushing mud off the wheels," the journal adds. They reached the Nueces River, "it is a deep but not very wide river, and we had to cross on a ferry boat, and it sure looked scary," the young journalist says.

"We hadn't traveled far that afternoon when we saw a big cabbage patch, about 35 acres, from there on all the rest of the evening, the prettiest I'd ever seen, also about 10 acres of English peas in one patch and patches of onions," the little farm girl noted.

The last camp before reaching Bishop was made about a mile from Robstown. "After we went to bed we heard a terrible crash, a train had wrecked about 200 years from our camp. Men worked all night trying to clear the tracks, and with all the excitement no one slept much."

Next morning they were up early and soon on the move. "We had hit the first country, nothing but running mesquite and cactus, passing through Driscoll, just a depot and a few buildings, our last town, before coming in sight of the little white houses and tall water tower of Bishop just at sundown on the 14th day of February 1913. All tired and weary, but glad we had had such a nice trip," the journal closes.

BISHOP'S EARLY SCHOOLS

Within this portion are excerpts taken from a 204 page thesis presented in partial fulfulment of the requirements for the degree, Master of Arts, Texas College of Arts and Industries, by Lillian Effie Wimsatt, May 1939 which was entitled "History of Education in Bishop from 1910 to 1938. Part or all of it was serialized in the Bishop News soon after the work was completed.

The thesis was divided into eight divisions, generally in accordance with the tenure of each school superintendent and subdivided by school years. The first division or chapter was the exception as it was titled "First Four Years" and included the terms of F. Z. Bishop 1910-1911; A. R. Ladd 1911-1912; A. R. Ladd 1912-1913; and W. O. Hines 1913-1914. Chapter II; 1914-1917 with Alvin Dille superintendent and Alvin Dille and C. V. Reid superintendent in 1917-1918. Chapter III; 1918-1925 with L. C. Smith superintendent in the period 1918-1924 and L. C. Smith and Deskin D. Snow superintendent in 1924-1925. Chapter IV; 1925-1928 with Deskin D. Snow superintendent. Chapter V; 1928-1934 with M. L. Deviney superintendent. Chapter VI; 1934-1938 with H. V. Standley superintendent. Chapter VII is the summary and Chapter VIII is the Bibliography.

Copies of the title page, table of contents and the pages covering the tenure of W. O. Hines were furnished Allye Vera Hines True during the summer of 1981 for her use by the A & I University. Memories were revived regarding the thesis when the following letter was found. The letter was written by W. O. Hines to his daughter Laurine Hines Burrige.

Somerville, Texas, Nov. 4, 1938

Dear Laurine:

Your letter was duly re'cd today which was registered for safe delivery which was a good idea when valuables are contained therein.

I had neglected writing too long as we had been rather busy. We had a little crop to gather but almost a failure on account of a continued drouth. We will not make more than 250 pounds seed cotton on 8 acres. Mattie has gone over the patch 5 times. I made about 35 bu. corn on about 14 acres. We made about 10 bu of sweet potatoes and fairly good water mellons. It cost me about $50 for hired help during the year so you see I came 'out in the hole.'

We have to move to another place about 2 miles towards Somerville. It is a 6 room house - a much better house than the one in which we are living - has well and windmill so the water will be piped into the house.

We will have a good garden patch and if it becomes necessary next spring we can irrigate the garden.

We will do no farming next year. I pay $6.00 per month for the house, garden, etc., which I think is the better except farther from my school. I am teaching my same little school which will be my last. If I am not dissappointed I will get about $30.00 monthly from the teacher's retirement fund and if our new Governor "ODaniel" is successful I will get $30.00 from old age funds.

On account of shortage of funds in Scofield district I am getting only $40.00 a month salary instead of $45.00 as the school board intended, and I will get to teach only seven months. We have a new school building to teach in and the first school in which I taught just 50 years ago, 1888, was a new building. So my first and last school building was a <u>new</u> building.

I had a letter from Vera about a week ago, she had been asked to have me write a "Life story of the 50 years as a teacher" which is to go into a "book" of all teachers who have taught 50 years and at least one year in Nueces county. It is a "Nueces Teachers" getup, so I understand.

I have been very busy for the past week or so preparing this life story of 50 years of teaching, mailed her the "manuscript" today. About a month ago I had a letter from a man in Nashville, Tenn, who wants me to write a long story of "Pioneer Days in Texas" and a life history of myself as a teacher and things that entered in my life history and the many things I did in life. This is to be published in a book of "Pioneer Days in Texas." I wrote about 7 or 8 pages on paper like this on which I am writing and sent it to him a few days ago. Perhaps there will be a similar "Pioneer Days" from each Southern State, all to go into one book.

Well I am anxious to know how Genevieve is getting along. It seems that she is making a "Wonderful Girl" and be well accomplished when she finishes. I am sure she is one that all will be proud of and will have fine accomplishments.

Tell Wanna's folks to let us hear from them and how all are doing by this time. Well I am 71 but still fell well as could be expected. I surely thank you for your nice gift as it is always appreciated. Lovingly, your papa.
"write soon and often." W O Hines

The following are excerpts from the Bishop News and the thesis.

A. R. Ladd (1912-13)

a. Trustees: Bishop Independent School District was created by special act of the legislature, February 25, 1913. The following seven trustees were elected to serve one and two years as designated by the numbers in parenthesis: R. Moser (1), hardware merchant, President; J. H. Williams (1) dry goods merchant, secretary; Gus Felder (1), farmer; C. C. Wentz (1), real estate agent; J. G. Olsen (2), farmer; J. H. Herron (2), tax collector; D. W. Taylor (2), real estate agent.

b. Teachers: A. R. Ladd, who had been principal the previous year was elected superintendent. He resigned at the end of this term to accept the superintendency of the Driscol school. (paragraphs c, d, and e are missing)

f. Curriculum: The ninth grade was added. Science was added to the curriculum. Only the principles of science were taught. Reading, penmanship, rhetoric, and mathematics were stressed.

g. Activities: The girls organized a basketball team at the opening of school with Elton Hersman as the coach. In their black sateen skirts and white middy blouses they played the teams of all the neighboring cities and brought home many victories. After Miss Olive Caldwell was added to the faculty she assisted Mr. Hersman in coaching the girls, not only in the rules of basketball but also in rules of etiquette. There was always a picnic, a beach party, a fish supper or a banquet at the end of a hard game, whether it was played in Bishop or at some other school.

W. O. Hines (1913-14)

a. Trustees: W. F. Tritt, Jeweler, President; J. H. Williams, secretary; Bruno Bettge, Farmer; R. Moser; D. W. Taylor; J. G. Olson; J. H Herron (resigned in July); J. D. Cage, cattleman (filled vacancy).

b. Teachers: W. O. Hines was elected to succed Mr. Ladd as Superintendent. Mr. Hines was born in a two-room log cabin in Ellis County, twelve to fifteen miles southwest of Waxahachie. He received his educatio in the Bethel community near where he was born. Mr. Hines graduated from the Southwestern Normal College at Italy, Texas. In 1889 Mr. Hines began teaching at the age of nineteen. It might be of interest to know that in his first school at West Liberty, he had twenty-eight pupils and heard twenty-eight classes daily, as he had no grades. This was the only year Mr. Hines taught in the Bishop school. He resigned to accept a position in the Tivola School. He is now teaching in Burleson County. This 1938-39 term will make fifty successive years of teaching for him.

E. L. Schostag, a brother of Miss Pauline Schostag, was elected to succeed Elton Hersman as Principal. He taught History and science. This was the only year that Mr. Schostag taught in the Bishop School. He is now employed by the

State Department of Agriculture and lives in Corpus Christi. Miss Olive Caldwell, who had taught all the children who entered Bishop School for the first time after January 1, 1913 the previous year, was elected to teach English and Latin.

Mrs. W. O. Hines, wife of the Superintendent, was elected to teach the sixth and seventh grades. This was the only year that Mr. Hines taught in the Bishop School. Miss Carrie Roberson was re-elected for the second time to teach the fourth and fifth grades. Miss Lilla Foster, who had taught in the spring of 1912, was elected to succeed Miss Pauline Schostag as teacher of the first grade. Miss Fay Cunningham was re-elected for the second time to teach the second and third grades.

Two ward schools were organized in the district this term. Miss Maude Bates was elected to teach the East Ward School and Miss Hazel Fulton was elected to teach the West Ward School. This was the only year Miss Fulton taught in the Bishop School. Miss Blanche Starrett was re-elected for the second time to teach the Spanish Ward School. Ten teachers composed the faculty for the year. Six teachers were elected for the first time. One of these was a home town girl, making a total of two home town teachers in the faculty, a percent of 20. Mr. and Mrs. Hines were the first man and wife to teach in the Bishop School.

c. Janitor: W. W. Jones was hired as janitor of the city school.

d. Pupils: The scholastic enrollment in 1913 was 532, and increase of 359 (4, Tanner). This heavy increase was representative of the large number of new home-builders who were moving into the district (5).

e. Finance: The state apportionment was $8.00, an increase of $1.00 (4, Tanner). The tax rate for the Bishop School District was $0.50 (12)

Teacher's salaries for nine months: High School; Superintendent, $1200.00; Principal, $810.00; English and Latin, $540.00; total $2550.00. Elementry School; Sixth and seventh $585.00; Fourth and Fifth, $540.00; Second and third, $ 540.00; First, $ 540.00. Total of $2205.00. The average pay for the elementry teachers was $61.25 per month. There was no available record of the Ward school or the janitor's salary for this year.

f. Buildings: City school was held in the three one - room frame structures and the original three-room building (page 9). East Ward school was held in a community club house located on the southwest corner of section 134. The West Ward school was located on the northeast corner of section 188.

A $75,000.00 bond was voted on May 24, 1913 for the purpose of constructing and equipping a city school and two ward schools (7). W. F. Tritt, president of the Board of Trustees, was authorized to sell the bond. The present bonded indebtedness of the Bishop School is $36,000.00.

g. Curriculum: The tenth grade was added (9, Foster).

h. Activities: The girls organized a basket ball team this year, but it was not as outstanding as it was the previous year. The Home Canning Club held regular meetings. However, each child had his garden spot at his home this year.

i. The first Graduation: The first graduation exercises were held in May, 1914 at the theater building in the business section of town. The tenth grade was the graduating class. Most of these graduates went back to school the following year and graduated from the eleventh grade. Class sizes are unknown.

An item of interest: fortyfive years later, one of W. O. Hines granddaughters made the high school honor roll according to a bulletin of the Methodist Church.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the following from our youth group who made the high school honor roll this period: Senior- Charles Lee Jordan; junior, Martha Ann True; sophomores - Tommy Brown, Linda Manning, Clifton Shafer, Milton Spiegelhauer and Gaye Wood; freshmen - Tom Donalson, Robert Morgan, James Sass and Dale Singleton.

EARLY SCHOOLS OF SALISBURY, MA

In 1647 a stringent law was passed requiring every town of fifty families to maintain a school to counteract the influence of the "ould deluder."

The fatherinlaw of Henry True of Salisbury was the first schoolmaster in 1652 to teach children, only those children who do not have a knowledge of letters. There is no record of any early school buildings and therefore it was probable that the teacher went from neighborhood to neighborhood and taught in homes where he was invited to teach. The education of girls at the time was not considered to be very important so parents of girls probably made their homes available as schools so that their daughters could sit in on the classes. In effect, the teachers moved the schools to the children by carrying the meager supplies and books to the scholars instead of carying the children to school buildings as we did at Bishop and as we do now. There were no blackboards or chalk, not even slates for many years. Many books at the time consisted of only one or very few pages except where bibles were used. Small books contained only the alphabet, various rhymes, catechisms and bible verses and a few math problems. The churches at the time often took the lead in training teachers because they were often the only college educated leaders in the townships.

In the absence of lead pencils and slates and with paper at a premium, the writing was done in ink and pens were made of goosequills. naturally the writings were very small to conserve paper; spelling was studied and recited orally also to conserve paper. Lead pencils and slates were not in general use until after the war of the American Revolution. Math problems were usually done on white or light-colored birch bark and the studies of mathmatics was usually called ciphering (probably there was some science and nature studies taught as the students kept their supplies for writing and ciphering gathered up from the natural resources).

The salary of Thomas Bradbury was paid in the equivalent of 20 pounds sterling per annun and was taken out in the equivlent of the saw mill products and good quality corn, half and half. He established the pattern of teaching in Salisbury but he didn't teach for many years because he had too many other responsibilities assigned him by the various governing bodies. In fact there were times when no one did a very effective job of teaching as Salisbury was sometimes presented by the General Court as a poor example of teaching school children, not an enviable reputation.

Although Bradbury's salary was not very much, the job paid only half that soon after he found "other things to do" and the low salary continued for years. There must not have been grades as we know it because twenty one years later Mr. Henry Deering was voted ten pounds for teaching a school year, three shillings for every one that learns to read and four shillings for everyone that learns to read and write. Work books were more or less homemade as they were made by sewing precut sheets of paper together that came in a size of 13 inches by sixteen inches and as thick as one could afford to buy the paper for it and it was lined by hand either before or after it was bound. The paper was commonly called fool's cap paper because of a water-mark identification a leading manufacturer used for his sales gimmick.

In 1692 the law was ammended so that not only every town should be provided with a schoolmaster but that those of one hundred families or more should set up a grammar school and that the fine for failure to do so would be 10 pounds per annum. Obviously, the small fine was less that the cost of the school; therefore the fine was raised to twenty pounds in 1702. It is not clear as to who paid the schoolmaster's salary prior to 1702, but the law of 1702 left no doubt but that free schools would be established in towns such as Salisbury if they were in compliance. This law also provided relief to ministers as it directed that no minister could be a teacher and that schoolmasters or schooldames would be hired by selectmen and approved by the ministers.

DISTRICT 12 FARM BUREAU QUEEN—J. H. West of Bishop, secretary treasurer of the Texas Farm Bureau and state director for District 12, crowned Miss Barbara True of Kingsville as district Farm Bureau queen in Robstown Thursday night. Shown with the new queen are two other contestants, Miss Ruby Lee Pyle (left) of Sinton, representing San Patricio County, and Miss Georgia Mae Rogge of Robstown, who was runner-up in the contest, representing Nueces County.

BARBARA TRUE
. . . Farm Bureau Queen

farm and ranch girls in a contest which will be held in connection with the 22nd annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Barbara was chosen Kleberg County Farm Bureau queen July 21 at Ricardo and District 12 queen in September at Alice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted H. True of Kingsville.

The winner of the state Queen competition will receive $500 to cover expenses for herself and her matron escort to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention Dec. 12-15 in Chicago. Runners-up in the state finals will receive wrist watches from the Texas Farm Bureau and a week's stay at the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells. The Texas Farm Bureau will pay expenses of the queen candidates and their matron escorts to the state contest in Ft. Worth.

Barbara True In Farm Bureau Queen Contest

Barbara, a graduate of Kingsville high school, was a twirler for the Javelina Band and a contestant in the "Miss Summertime" contest this past summer.

Barbara True, Texas A&I industrial arts major from Kingsville, will represent 12 counties in this area at the state finals of the Texas Farm Bureau queen contest Nov. 7 in Ft. Worth. She will be competing against 12 other

Martha Ann True Elected President Of MYF For 1959-60

Martha Ann True was elected president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church for the coming year. She will succeed Ann Barkley, who has served for the past year and will be in college next term.

Judy Allison was chosen vice president. Other officers are: Methodist Youth Fund Chairman, Gaye Wood; secretary-treasurer, Linda Manning; Christian outreach chairman, Denise White; Faith, Clifton Shafer and co-chairman, Donald Kaiser; Christian witness, Cathleen Morgan; Citizenship, Robert Irwin.

Conrad True was named fellowship chairman with Charles Lee Jordan as co-chairman.

Martha Ann True, BHS Drum Major, Attends State School

Martha Ann True, drum major for the Bishop High School Band, is attending a school for high school drum majors at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville this week.

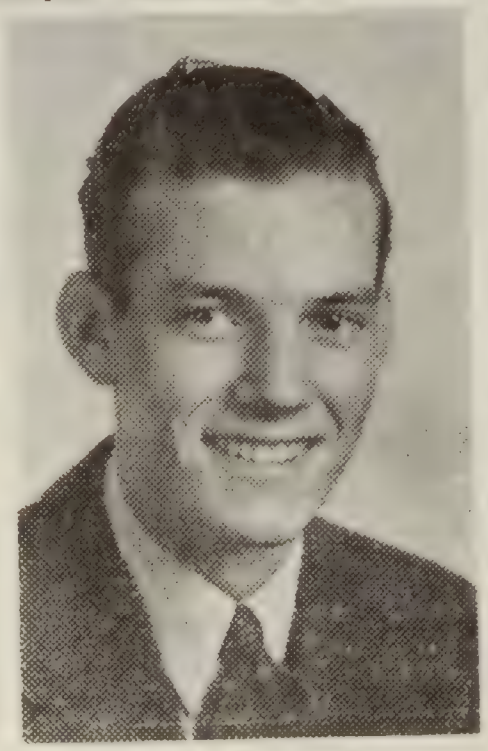
Miss True, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True, Jr., was named drum major by a panel of judges at tryouts in Robstown held at the end of May.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True the past week for the piano recital of their daughter, Martha, were her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. True, Sr., her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pawlik and daughter, Cynthia Ann, and Mr. Jett Allen, all of Alice. Also present were her first piano teacher, Mrs. James L. McDonald and Mr. McDonald of Benavides, Mrs. F. G. Gabriel and daughter, Sharon, and Mary Louise Vernon, Peggy Vernor, and James Redding, all of Taft.

Clubs

MULLENS HEADS TWO CLUBS

James Mullens, senior BBA major from San Antonio, has the unusual honor of heading two campus organizations. He was



Mullens Heads Two Clubs . . .

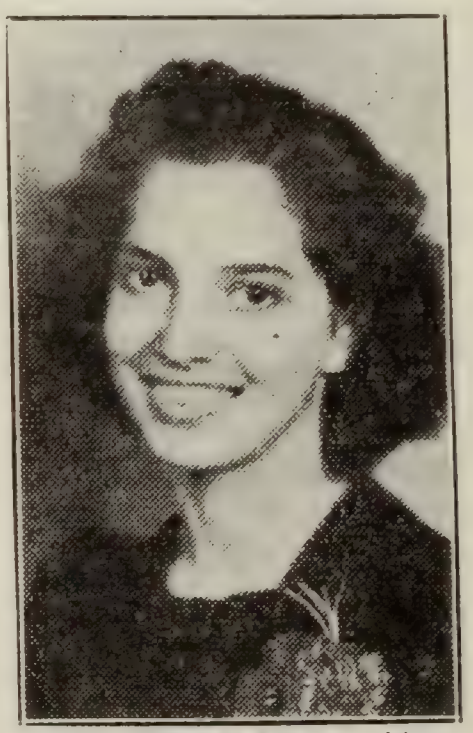
elected to head the BSU last June and has been faithfully executing that duty since September. And this semested he was elected president of the BBA club, after serving as vice-president last semester.

"There are about 30 active members in the BSU," James says, and they really show enthusiasm and interest in their work. I've really enjoyed working with them." Other officers of the Baptist Student Union are first vice-president, James Robinson; second vice-president, Dare Odom; secretary, Daulton Bissett; treasurer, June McClung; reporter, DeLila Johnson; music director, Eugenia Sedwick; publicity, Mary Lililan Ayres; and magazine representative, LaVerne Tanner. Miss Louise Goode is student secretary and Prof. J. R. Manning is faculty sponsor.

James was also elected second vice-president of the State BSU group last fall. He attended the Southside BSU Retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C., the summer of '41, and has attended various State Retreats. As one might guess, his prime interest lies in the BSU work.

The BBA club boasts a membership of approximately 50 members, according to Mullens. Its purpose is to serve as a link between college business studies and the actual business world. James expects to receive his degree in BBA in July, if h isn't called into service before that time. He is in the Navy Air Corps Reserve. "My family wanted me to get into the Army, so I signed up for the Navy," he added.

Mullens is fond of practically all sports, and has taken part on the BBA team in intramural basketball, baseball and track. His ambition after the war is to be an accountant in some large business firm. And a certain darkeyed girl fits into the scheme of his life after the war--we won't say where, but we can guess.



MOST POPULAR — Miss Virginia Nell True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest True, who has been elected as the most popular girl and 1940 beauty of the Bishop High School in the annual contest staged there this week. Miss True is a junior in high school, a leader in campus activities, and a musician. She is one of the flag swingers and soloist in the high school band.

Spotlight on Professional Performance

MRS. MULLENS

After 12 years of guiding the initial academic experiences of Olmos Elementary School's first graders in an outstanding manner, extraordinary leadership has become the expected role of Mrs. Virginia Mullens.

Year in and year out Mrs. Mullens has demonstrated her abilities through the incorporation of innovative work devised to inspire learning excitement in her beginning students.

Her work, described as "her pride and joy" by her fellow educators, does not end when the bell rings. She has involved herself in activities formulated to upgrade the academic quality of the district and the professional status of its personnel. Last summer she served as administrative aide at Central Office, she's well-known for her supervisory capacity in the pre-school workshop for elementary teachers; she's NETA treasurer this year and for the past couple of years has served as a strong member of its Teacher Welfare Committee.

A graduate of Texas A & I College, she began her teaching career in her hometown of Bishop where she served for six years before becoming associated with the North East District.

VIRGINIA MULLENS

Mrs. Virginia (better known as "Chinna" to her friends) Mullens has taught four years in Austin and this is her second year at Doss Elementary School. She is Team Leader for the Pioneer Unit of 5 and 6 year olds this year.

Mrs. Mullens started her teaching career in her hometown of Bishop, Texas and has taught in all the Primary grades. Before coming to Austin, she taught fifteen years in San Antonio in the North East School District. During this time, she also worked as an Administrative Aide, served as Resource Consultant for all the Elementary Schools and was President of the Teachers Association for two years.

Chinna met her husband, James, at Texas A and I College where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education. She has done Graduate work at A and I and at Texas University. James is a CPA and self-employed.

They have two children who are both graduates of Baylor University. Son Jim is an accountant and lives in Dallas, and daughter Ruth is a teacher in the Austin School System.

Although many changes have taken place in the field of education, our children's potential — physical, emotional, and mental — has not changed and Chinna believes her most important job as an educator is to tap this potential in every child.

MORE THAN 100 GUESTS CALL FOR SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mullens held open house in their new home on Seventh Street Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Earlier in the evening a dedication service for the new home was conducted by Rev. Carl J. Schlomach, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. W. G. Birkner, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the house and were used as a centerpiece for the refreshment table. Miss Shirley Richardson and Mrs. Travis Edwards poured and Mrs. J. E. Manning served the cake. Mrs. E. E. True and Mrs. L. C. Smith assisted.

Guests were also invited to visit the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Leavell Johnson where their three-months old twin daughters vied with the two new homes as the attraction of the day. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Mullens are sisters, and the two new homes adjoin.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles True and Mr. and Mrs. John True of Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Bolar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ted True, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rummell, all of Kingsville.

Barbara True Farm Bureau District 12 Queen

Barbara True of Kleberg County will represent 12 counties in this area at the state finals of the Texas Farm Bureau queen contest Nov. 7 in Ft. Worth. She will be competing against 12 other lovely farm and ranch girls in a contest which will be held in connection with 22nd annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Miss True, 18, now a sophomore at Texas A&I College at Kingsville, was chosen Kleberg County Farm Bureau queen July 21 at Ricardo and District 12 queen in September at Alice. She is the

(Continued on Page 10)

Barbara True . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted H. True of Kingsville.

The winner of the state queen competition will receive $500 in expenses for herself and her matron escort to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention Dec. 12-15 in Chicago. Runners-up in the state finals will receive beautiful wrist watches from the Texas Farm Bureau and a week's stay at the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, compliments of the hotel. The TFB will pay expenses of the queen candidates and their matron escorts to the state contest in Ft. Worth.

Miss True, a reddish-brown-haired beauty with gray eyes, is majoring in industrial arts in college. She is a graduate of Kingsville public schools. She was a twirler in junior high for two years and performed the same duties in high school. The District 12 queen twirled for the college band during her freshman year. Her main hobby is horseback riding and she loves to draw and paint, she says.

STUDENT AT TEXAS A&I

Barbara True Crowned Queen Of Farm Bureau District 12

Miss Barbara Jean True, a vivacious brunette, was crowned 1955 Farm Bureau Queen for District 12 in the annual district elimination contest held Thursday County Farm Bureau. She is the night in Robstown.

Miss True, a sophomore student at Texas A&I College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted True of Kingsville. Earlier in the summer she was chosen queen of the Kleberg County Farm Bureau.

The new queen was crowned by J. H. West of Bishop, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Farm Bureau and District 12 director. Miss Epsie Williams of Ricardo, last year's queen, was on hand for the coronation.

Runner-up in the district contest was Miss Georgia Mae Rogge of Robstown, queen of the Nueces County Farm Bureau. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogge of Robstown and is a student in the Robstown schools.

The third contestant in the district competition was Miss Ruby Lee Pyle of Sinton, who last week was named queen of the San Patricio County Farm Bureau. She is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Pyle of Sinton and is a senior in the Sinton High School.

The contest was held in the Robstown High School Auditorium, with C. C. Lotspeich serving as master of ceremonies. The program got under way with the Rev. Wilson V. Hill of Robstown giving the invocation.

A brief welcome address was given by West.

On Program

Other numbers on the program included an accordian solo by Maedene Maedgen of Mathis; tap dance by Diane Mayo of Robstown, accompanied by Midgie Hauley; a twirling demonstration by Carol and Irene Reeb of Calallen; songs by Pat Gibson and Laura Underwood of Bishop, accompanied at the piano by Dolores Mircovich; ballet dance by Faye Beyer of Sinton, accompanied by Evelyn Hartzendorf; songs by the "12:30 Trio" of Mathis, composed of Jane Cabaniss, Elaine Maedgen, and Betty Jean Stone.

Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lozier of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Ann Martin, Corpus Christi; and Mrs. Norman C. Mumm, Bishop. Escorts were Billie Joe Rogers and Clegg Paschal of Robstown.

Following the program, a reception honoring the contestants was held in the Home Economics School.

The winner of Thursday night's contest will represent District 12 in a statewide contest during the 1955 convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation in Fort Worth, Nov. 8 and 9. She will compete with 12 other district queens for the title of Texas Farm Bureau Queen for 1955.

THE BSHOP NEWS

Claudia True Heads "Diaper" Politians"

Little Miss Claudia True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True, will serve as head of Bishop's youngest political organization, it was announced this week by friends of Jack K. Pedigo, one of of the candidates for judge of the 94th District Court. Pedigo visited in Bishop last week and friends here insisted that Baby politicians be given an opportunity to introduce his political diaper here.

Pedigo hit the headlines last month when he introduced a new angle in political campaigning. The following story appeared in the Corpus Christi Caller:

"The politician who kisses babies probably has something but Jack K. Pedigo, one of the candidates for judge of the 94th District Court, modestly admitted yesterday that he has something better.

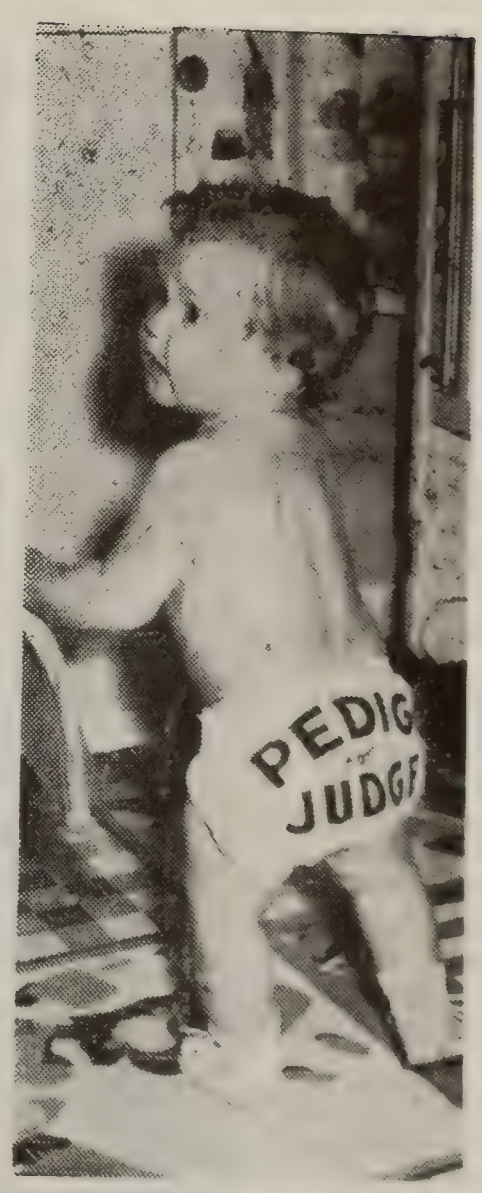
"The something better is a diaper—with "Pedigo for Judge" printed in big letters right across the seat.

"First to wear the new gear was Deborah Holland, the youthful model pictured above, the 14-month old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joe T. Holland, 2855 South Staples.

"As one observer said 'it has the mother appeal without kissing the baby.'

"Pedigo commented, 'I am just trying to get everybody's vote from 1 to 100.'"

JULY WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True, Georgetown and formerly of Bishop, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Howard Gerald Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill also of Georgetown. The wedding has been set for July 24th in the Lois Perkins Chapel, Southwestern University. The bride-elect will be a 1965 graduate of Georgetown High School. Mr. Hill is to receive his B. S. degree in Physical Education from Southwestern University in May.



POLITICAL DIAPER modeled by Corpus Christi Baby Politician

The Fiftieth Boy

BY DR. FRANK CRANE

About one boy in fifty will remain after the feast and of his own accord offer to help clear the things up or to wash the dishes.
Do you know this Fiftieth Boy?
There are forty-nine boys who are seeking jobs; the job seeks the Fiftieth Boy.
The Fiftieth Boy makes glad the heart of his parents.
The Fiftieth Boy smoothes the wrinkles out of his teacher's forehead, and takes the worry out of her mind.
All the grouches and sour-faces brighten when they see the Fiftieth Boy coming, for he is brave and cheery.
The forty-nine "didn't think"; the Fiftieth Boy thinks.
The Fiftieth Boy makes a confidant of his mother and a pal of his father.
He does not lie, steal nor tattle, because he does not like to.
When he sees a banana peel on the side-walk, where it is liable to cause some one to slip and fall, or a piece of glass in the road where it may puncture a tire, he picks it up.
The forty-nine think it's none of their business.
The Fiftieth Boy is a good sport. He does not whine when he loses. He does not sulk when another wins the prize. He does not cry when he is hurt.
He is respectful to all women and girls.
He is not afraid to do right nor ashamed to be decent.
He looks you straight in the eye.
He tells the truth, whether the consequences to him are unpleasant or not.
He is not a prig nor a sissy, but he stands up straight and is honest. Forty-seven out of the forty-nine like him.
He is pleasant toward his own sister as toward the sisters of other fellows.
He is not sorry for himself. He works as hard as he plays.
Everybody is glad to see him.
Do you have that kind of a boy at your house?
If not, don't complain, there are not enough of them to go round.

Conrad True To Be Guest Speaker Sunday At Methodist Church

Conrad True will be the guest speaker for the First Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and will give a report on the seminar on Christian Faith which he attended at Mt. Wesley in Kerrville a few weeks ago.

True is president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-dis-

Bishop Boy Scout Among 12 To Give 'Report to Nation'

Conrad True of Bishop left here last night for Washington, D.C., where he will meet with President Eisenhower and give a "Report to the Nation," a highlight of National Boy Scout Week.

He is one of 12 outstanding Scouts in the nation chosen for the honor.

CONRAD TRUE, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True of Bishop, will become an Eagle Scout, along with two Boy Scouts from Kingsville Troop 46, in ceremonies at the Humble Stratton Camp northwest of Kingsville Monday night at 7:30. True (standing) is a member of Bishop Troop 53, sponsored by the Bishop Lions Club with Anton Theiss as Scoutmaster. The two Kingsville scouts are David Witte, left, and Melvin Isdale, right. Both troops are in the Venado District of the Gulf Coast Council, Boy Scouts of America. In addition to the Eagle awards, there will be other presentations of awards following a barbecue at the camp. (Photo by Ned Salmon, courtesy of the Kingsville Record)

True represents Region 9, comprising Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. He was chosen as the Gulf Coast Council's nominee and later was picked from a group of Scouts named by councils of the three states.

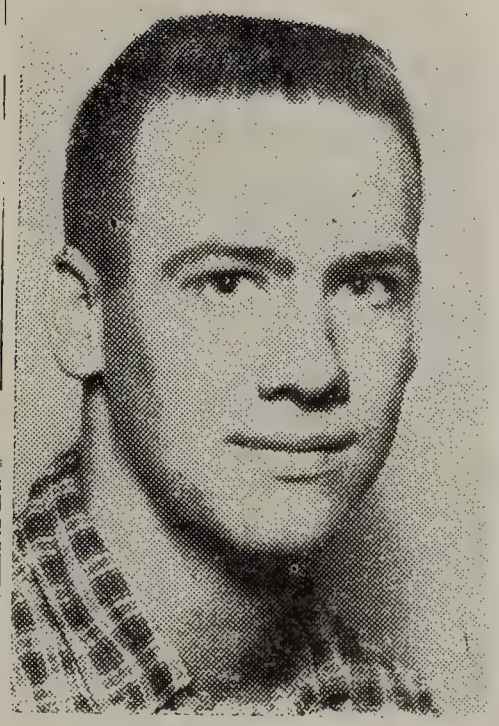
During the week which will include hobnobbing with some of the nation's top brass, True will visit the Smithsonian Institute, have lunch with Wilber Brucker, secretary of the army; tour Arlington Cemetery and see the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, and visit the United States Naval Academy where he will have lunch with the midshipmen.

Also he will tour the Timber Engineering Forest Products Laboratory; have an audience with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; visit the American Red Cross headquarters, the American Automobile Association and National Rifle Association, confer with Secret Service officials, and will tour Washington Monument and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Perhaps the big moment will be when he appears on television. He will make an appearance on the Jimmy Dean Show.

True is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True of Bishop. He is a member of Post 53, an Eagle Scout, a graduate of the National Junior Leader Training Course at Philmont Scout Ranch, and a chapter chief in the Order of the Arrow.

SCOUT TRUE GETS GOOD-BYES AT AIRPORT
. . . Sisters Missie (left) and Claudia and parents see him off



CONRAD TRUE

Conrad True Wins Award Given By Elks

Conrad True, a Bishop High School senior, has been announced as local winner of the 10th annual Elks National Youth Leadership Contest. Selection of True was completed Sunday, Kenneth Hamff, exalted ruler of the Kingsville Elks Lodge, announced.

True, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True of Bishop, now is qualified to compete in the state contest. Eventually, national winners will be selected.

Hamff said True was presented $100 to be used toward the cost of his college education.

Judges in the contest were Ben Glusing of Kingsville, E. E. Gilbreath of Bishop and the Reverend Frank Pater of the Vattman community.

The contest was open to students in the Kingsville, Riviera and Bishop schools.

Hamff said that the Youth Leadership Contest is not a scholarship competition. He explained that besides leadership ability, judges considered the contestants' citizenship and resourcefulness and sense of honor. Eligible to enter were all boys and girls 19 years of age and under.

Purpose of the contest is to give recognition to boys and girls who have demonstrated marked leadership ability in school activities.

BISHOP BOY WITH PRESIDENT — President Eisenhower greeted 12 Eagle Scouts at the White House yesterday as they called to present the annual national report of the Boy Scouts of America. The President is shown shaking hands with Mac Hanna of Aiken, S.C. Waiting their turns are (left to right, front) Conrad True, Bishop, Texas; Douglas Briggs, San Francisco; and Gareth Eaton (partially hidden), Lockport, N.Y. Left to right, rear, are James Irvine, Collegeville, Pa.; Thomas Williams, Louisville, Ky.; and John Rankin, Kingsport, Tenn. (AP Wirephoto)

True Recovering Satisfactorily From Rattlesnake Bite

E. C. True is recovering from a rattlesnake bite on the hand sustained when he and his brother, Morris True, attempted to stage a battle between the rattler and a blue indigo snake late Sunday afternoon at the True dairy northwest of town.

Morris True was bitten on the hand by the non-poisonous indigo but the wound gave him no trouble.

The rattler buried its fangs in E. C. True's right forefinger when he caught it to throw it back into the fight after it turned tail on the indigo. The injured man, accompanied by Marcus Johnson, drove his own car to the Kleberg County Hospital in Kingsville where he was given immediate medical attention. He returned home from the hospital Tuesday and will be under treatment for some time.

The idea for the snake battle developed after Preston Vickery and Eugene Deaver brought in the indigo which they caught near the Southern Minerals plant west of town. E. C. True, put the big blue snake in his downtown clothing store window and advertised for rattlers to battle the killer. The True brothers said they had hunted snakes since boyhood and this was the first time they had been bitten. Nov. 7 - 1946.

Dear Alene;

This is your 14th birthday, March 10 - 1936 and you see I am thinking of you, and that is not all - I am wishing you a bunch of fourteen's birthdays and every one very happy - and each year will have it full quota of pleasure and happiness - I think you are making a good start. I am thanking you now for your beautiful "bouquet of memory". The kind attention you have shown me will be pleasant to remember, so I am wishing you a very happy birthday and that you will have very many more.

Love, little "Princess"

Grand Father Tane

Bishop Texas
Feb - 1 - 1935

Virginia Nell;

Dear "Virginia"

I am thanking you for your nice letter and greetings - It sure helps to make old birthdays gay to get letter from "big eyed beauty" like you - and if in any way I can help make your young life pleasant - the pleasure will all be mine -

With much love to you

Grand Father Tane

Shis from Portland. Her Daddy's the football Coach there. MINA AKINS

A&M Bat Girls Make A Big Hit

The Texas A&M Diamond Darlings — 12 lovely co-eds — have been named the 1972 All-American Bat Girls by Collegiate Baseball newspaper.

In the first annual contest sponsored by Collegiate Baseball, the Aggie bat girls won out over similar groups from colleges and universities across the nation.

The captain of the Diamond Darlings is Holly Cannon, a sophomore from College Station. The other girls are Susan Cummings, sophomore from Bryan, Gwen Flynt, freshman from Bryan, Merrill Mitchell, freshman from Bryan, Linda Todd, freshman from Bryan, Pam Schifelbein, junior from Floresville, Mina Akins, senior from Portland, Penny Ball, sophomore from Dallas, Reenie Turk, junior from Terre Haute, Ind., Becky Upham, sophomore from College Station, Kathy Wolfe, freshman from Richardson, and Beth Cunningham, freshman from Dallas.

Collegiate Baseball Editor Lou Pavlovich said, "The Darlings won the award not only for their attractive appearance, but also for their service and loyalty to their team.

"This is a very great honor for a very deserving group of young ladies," A&M baseball coach Tom Chandler said. "They added a great deal to our program and did an excellent job of representing Texas A&M."

This was the first year for the bat girls at A&M, and the first time in A&M history that girls had been officially a part of any athletic team. Their duties during the season included handling the bats, chasing foul balls, dusting the bases, and handling player introductions on the public address system.

The contest was co-sponsored by Hillerich & Bradsby Co., maker of Louisville Slugger Bats, and Yardley of London, maker of cosmetics.

Dear Irene;

Another 10th of March has come around, this time 1936 and you are 14 to day, the past must have been very pleasant years, and I am writing you Oh! Many, many more years of pleasure and happiness, and they will be so full of enjoyment you wount have time to grieve over any disappointment that may come along. You are making good so far with your smiles and fine disposition, and I am thanking you for the much pleasure you have given me with your pleasing, natural self. I hope this will be a very happy birthday, followed with many more

Love - sweet "Colleen"

[illegible]

The Top Of The Batting Order

Bottom Row (left to right): Pam Schifelbein, Beth Cunningham, Becky Upham, Kathy Wolfe, and Mina Akins. Top row: Reenie Turk, Susan Cummings, Merrill Mitchell, Holly Cannon (captain), Linda Todd, Gwen Flynt and Penny Ball.

SPORTS

JIGGS HOWICK — Former Sinton track star, Jiggs Howick, fared well on the cinders during his junior year at Howard Payne. He ran a leg on the mile relay team which finished second in the Lone Star Conference meet last spring.

Jiggs Howick Doing Well In HPC Track

Howard Payne won the Lone Star Conference track meet last spring with the aid of a former Sinton athlete, Jiggs Howick.

Local high school track fans will remember Howick for his achievements on the cinders for the Pirate track team.

And the seminary-bound senior is continuing his fleet footed habits in college.

Yellow Jacket head track coach Don Hood said "Jiggs did a good job for us this year. As far as I know, he plans to run again next spring. I'm sure hoping he will run anyway."

Howick will be married August 11 to Brenda Chaney, an Oklahoma girl he met at Howard Payne, but apparently plans to stay with the track program in his last year of undergraduate study.

Hood said Howick ran his best open quarter at a meet at Sul Ross with a time of 49.4. He ran that time consistently on the mile relay.

The Yellow Jacket mile relay squad finished second to Stephen F. Austin at the LSC meet in 3:16.5. The team's best time last season was 3:15.3.

FRANK S. LAND
FOUNDER AND
SECRETARY GENERAL

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

THE GRAND COUNCIL OF THE
ORDER OF DEMOLAY

ARMOUR AND WARWICK BOULEVARDS

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

My dear Brother Darr:

It gives me real pleasure to inform you that you were today designated by the Grand Council, through its Executive Committee meeting in New York City, to receive the Degree of Chevalier. This is the highest award within the gift of the Grand Council for outstanding DeMolay labor.

For your information, the enclosed "Statement of Intention," together with your regalia fee, should be sent to the Secretary General as quickly as possible, in view of the fact that a limited period of time is permitted you to qualify.

Your investiture will take place at the hands of your Advisory Council unless the Active Member or Deputy of the Grand Council for your jurisdiction plans otherwise.

I commend you for having received this distinction and the eyes of the DeMolay world will be turned upon you in having attained the highest gift of our Grand Council for distinguished service.

With word of congratulation and deep personal regard, I am

Cordially,

Frank S. Land

Secretary General

FSL:IS

March 8, 1943

Kenton Darr
2608 Third Avenue
Pueblo, Colorado

FARM BUREAU QUEEN CHOSEN — Ruth Roscher, right, Flour Bluff girl, was chosen District 12 Farm Bureau Queen in a contest yesterday at Alice. On the left is Hazel True of Alice, runner-up; while in the center is Betty Louise Tally of Robstown, winner of the state contest last year.

Jim Wells Farm Bureau Queen Named

Caller-Times News Service

ALICE — Hazel True, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True of Alice and the Alfred community, Saturday was named queen of the Jim Wells County Farm Bureau.

Miss True was selected from a field of four candidates in a special meeting of Farm Bureau officials. She will represent Jim Wells County at the district Farm Bureau beauty contest to be held in Alice, Sept. 8.

Winner of the district contest will be eligible to compete for the state title of Farm Bureau queen, to be decided at the convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at Dallas in November.

An all-expense trip to the National Convention of the Farm Bureau Federation, scheduled to be held in Chicago, will be awarded the winner of the state contest.

Miss True, whose parents farm in the Alfred Community, will be a sophomore this fall at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. She is majoring in music and voice.

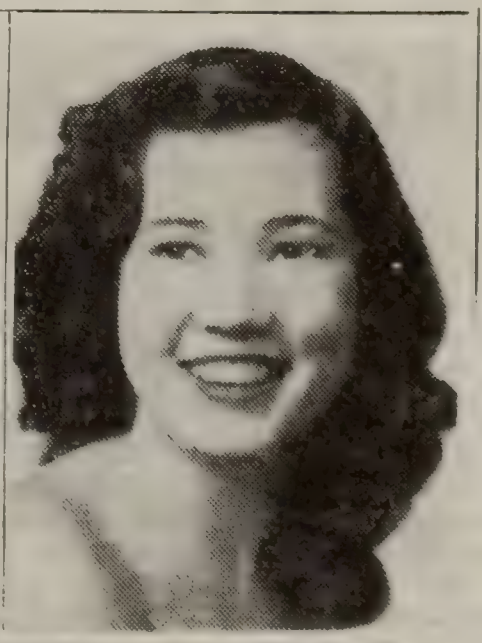
Placing second in the Farm Bureau beauty contest was Evelyn Boerner of Orange Grove, who has completed her freshman year at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio.

Other candidates for the title of Jim Wells County Farm Bureau queen were Doris Richter of Alice and Alfred, and Betty Baskett, of the Ben Bolt community.

Judges for the contest, which was held in the ballroom of Hotel Alice, were A. C. Briscoe, assistant agricultural agent of Brooks County, Mrs. T. E. Griffith of Falfurrias and Mrs. Lucretia Brooks of Haskell.

Farm Bureau members present were introduced and a gift and corsage was presented to each of the girls in the queen's race. The young women all were daughters of Farm Bureau members.

Miss Louise Newman, Jim Wells County home demonstration agent, assisted in the ceremony.



QUEEN — Miss Hazel True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True of Alice, Saturday was named Jim Wells County Farm Bureau queen. She will represent Jim Wells County at the bi-district 14 Farm Bureau queen contest to be held in Alice Sept. 8.

LEAVING FCR CAMP—Delegates to District 4-H Club camp, above, prepare to leave Monday morning for a week's stay at Mo Ranch. Left to right standing, they are Miss Doris Witten, Mrs. M. L. Faulkenburg, adult leader; Miss Wray Nell Evans, J. W. Jackson Jr., Richard Myers, Miss Ronnie Faulkenburg, Miss Laura Gonzalez, Joe Howard Livingston, Miss Martha Champlin, Mauricio Gonzalez, Andrew Startz, Miss Karen Neal, Miss Martha Ann True, and Miss Annie Marie Turk. Seated are Leroy Jackson, Tommy [illegible] and Johnny [illegible]. (Related Story On Page 5, II). Polaroid One-Minute Photo by News Staff

Over 300 4-H Members Will Be Here For Contests

Twenty-one Jim Wells County 4-H Club members will compete with representatives of 17 other counties in annual district elimination contests here Saturday.

This announcement was made yesterday by County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Louise Newman and Assistant County Agent Buford Dobie, who head the 4-H program in Jim Wells.

The county youths will compete in nine of the 25 contests scheduled. Winners will advance to the state contests on June 12-13.

Contests will be held at the Jim Wells County Fair Grounds, the High School, Dubose Junior High, the Courthouse, the National Guard Armory, and Anderson Park.

Livestock and dairy judging teams will compete at College Station on the same day.

County entrants include Miss Shirley Laughlin and Miss Anna Pickle in farm and home electric; Miss Martha Ann True and Miss Doris Witten, dairy foods; Miss Katy Botard, dairy foods; Miss Adelaide Heider, public speaking; Miss Gloria Faye Brand and Miss Joyce Wostal, vegetable preparation; Miss Jo Etta Richter, "Share the Fun"; and Roger Garcia, Henry Minten, Edward Villarreal, and Humberto Saenz, junior rifle.

Competing in the leadership contest will be Miss Joyce Wostal, Miss Doris Witten, Miss Kay Botard, Jerry Janca, Donald Hartman and Harold Stokes.

More than 300 4-H Club members and adult leaders are expected to attend.

Some of the teams will arrive on Friday night for the Saturday contests.

A general assembly will be held at the Merchants Building before the group is split for the actual competition.

The "Emperors New Clothes"

Mrs. Margaret Robison and her Strickland dramatics classes are working on a one act play "The Emperor's New Clothes" to be presented at the school sometime in late April.

The play will be done in a Chinese manner and will be cast twice. Louis Shaffer and Oscar Flores will act as Yum-Yum, the announcer.

William Eudy and Jim Clark will portray the part of the Emperor Kachoo, and Carolyn Terrell and Gloria Garcia will play the Empress. Playing the part of Phoo-Wee, the Lord Chamberlain, are Pat Joiner and Augustine Torres.

The Ladies in Waiting, Pitty Pat and Pitty Won are played by Mary Lozano, Grace Shellborne, Charlotte Harper, and Josephine Stehle. Me-Si is played by Eugenia Edmonds and Bonnie Gibson.

Beverly Brown and Billy Bob Chambliss play the part of Yu-No. The part of the property man is played by Juan Cantu, and Martha True. Fred Sydring and Mike Sharp play the part of weaver, Sing-Mi-Ti-Hi.

Another weaver, Sing-Mi-Ti-Lo is played by Tony Brazier and Thomas Manrique. Ramiro Bernal and Jose Martinez play the part of the Headsman, and Grace Gomez and Eloida Martinez are the dancers.

PRAYER FOR AMERICA

God bless America,
Land that I love,
Stand beside her and guide her
Through the night with a light from above,
From the mountains to the prairies
To the ocean, white with foam,
God bless America,
My home, sweet home,
God Bless America,
My home, sweet home.

—Irving Berlin, 1917

Forty-Five Enter Golden Jubilee Queens Contest

Forty-five candidates entered the Bishop Golden Jubilee Queen Contest last night at a reception for contest nominees held in the High School Auditorium and Homemaking Department.

The 45 contestants signed up with the contest committee following a run-down on contest rules which was presented by Paul Haagin, representative of the John B. Rogers Company, explained the obligations of the queen contestants and told the girls that "the success of our celebration depends largely upon your initiative energies."

More than 75 local girls had been invited to become contestants. An estimated 55 were present at the kick-off party last night, and, of that number, 45 signed up for the contest. Still others may enter before the end of the week.

Competing for the crown are Martha Jo Bowers, Patricia Bull, Peggy Campbell, Elaine Carter, Claudia Compton, Carolyn Denton, Karen Dutschman, Pat Faughtenbery, Sandra Felder, Teddy Lou Glenn, Carolyn Harden, Beth Harrison, Sandra Hudspetch;

Mildred Jones, Kathleen Mahaffey, Linda Manning Jeanne Markos, Kay Mask, Judeen Melde, Cecilia Mircovich, Susie Mohn, Linda Joyce Moore, Cathie Morgan, Helen Newell, Jo Nunn, Pat Pederson, Tomasita Pena, Gloria Ramirez, Betsy Remmert, Carol Roberts;

Barbara Rose, Lois Sanders, Lynn Schulte, Sharon Sughrue, Merry Tiedemann, Betty True, Martha True, Sandra Tucker, Vicki Vandermeer, Janice Walter, Mary Weiser, Melvel White, Glenda Winters, Gaye Wood and Diane Wygrys.

The Queen will receive her crown in special ceremonies Monday, May 30 and will reign over a Coronation Ball which will be held immediately following the Queen's coronation. Governor Price Daniel will crown the Queen and will preside with her at the Ball. The Queen will have a magnicifent robe and gown to wear at all formal activities. She and her court will be presented each night at the prologue of the historical pageant, and, in addition, she will be the official hostess to all visiting dignitaries throughout the celebration.

In addition to these honors Queen contestants will be competing for the following awards silver coffee service, Hi-Fi phonograph-radio combination, Poloroid Land Camera ,transistor radio, 37-piece set of pottery, and an elaborate jewelry box.

MYF Activities Week To Begin Here Sunday

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will open a Youth Activities Week Sunday and continue through Friday evening with the Rev. Lin Loeffler, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Corpus Christi as director.

Conrad True, Conference MYF president, will be one of the members in charge of the worship period. Others on the devotional committee are Martha Ann True, local MYF president, and Nan Barkley, past president.

Sunday afternoon the group will go to Port Aransas, where a sunset vesper service, sing song and beach party has been planned. From Monday through Friday the meetings will begin at the Methodist Fellowship Hall at six o'clock with suppers served by the members of the Woman's Socitey of Christian Service.

The visiting committee will work during the afternoon, and this committee is made up of Gaye Wood, Margaret Sue Dutton, Linda Moore, Clifton Shafer and Milton Spiegelhauer.

Recreation will be planned by Conrad True, Charles Lee Jordan and Linda Maynard. On the refreshment committee will be Linda Manning, Mildred Jones, Beth Harrison and Cathy Morgan. A clean-up committee is made up of Glenn Carr, Donald Kaiser, Bobby Scott and Tommy Brown. mlv

$400,000 Subsidy Checks Attract Notice

Train Robbery Was Turning Point For Moores; Founded Huge Farm

Photo by David Nance, Chronicle Staff

THREE GENERATIONS OF COTTON FARMERS
Left to Right: Harry T. Moore, Robert Harry Moore and Robert T. Moore

BY CHASE UNTERMEYER
Chronicle Staff

A Mexican train robbery nearly half a century ago was the turning point, in a major sense, that led Harry T. Moore back to the Brazos Bottoms and the bountiful life he enjoys there today.

Moore and his young wife were in Mexico where he was working with a construction company building a railroad line.

When the bandidos struck that day in 1926, 13 passengers in their coach were killed. The marauders spared the Moores but took all their money and belongings except for Moore's watch and ring which he hid in his wife's purse.

The couple hiked to a village where they waited until rescued by a party from the construction company who "came up to bury us."

After this incident, Moore turned to farming with one mule and 100 acres he had inherited — along with $20,000 in debts — from his father. The senior Moore had died in 1905 when Harry was three and the youngest of 12 children.

Today, the Moore clan owns about 20,000 acres roughly at the junction of the Navasota and Brazos Rivers.

Moore, 69, his son Robert (Bob), 47, his brother Tom in his early seventies and Tom's two sons raise cotton and milo (grain sorghum) on farms that straddle Brazos, Grimes and Washington counties about 60 miles northwest of Houston.

The Moores own some of the latest farm equipment plus tanks full of insecticides and chemical fertilizers, a crop-dusting airplane, several farmhouses, town homes and an extensive irrigation system.

Both Harry and Bob Moore also "run" about 500 head of cattle each in addition to their farming operations.

The Moore family attracted attention earlier this month because of a six-figure check received from the Department of Agriculture in agricultural subsidy payments.

The five Moores received a total of just under $400,000 in subsidies, or an average of $80,000 each.

The Moores say the subsidies help keep them farming while permitting U.S. cotton and grains to be competitive in world markets by selling for an artificially low price.

"People think you get that money and just put it in your pocket," Bob Moore says. "They don't realize all our costs: Poison (insecticide), fertilizer, bagging and everything."

Tom Moore, oldest living member of the family, says "the federal government doesn't give us anything. They pay us for what we do."

Harry and Tom Moore have participated in the subsidy program since it began in the 1930s, and Harry has been chairman of the Brazos County Agricultural Stabilization Committee.

Tom sticks strictly to farming. But his brother, Harry, in addition to farming and cattle raising, dabbles in politics.

"Dabble" might not be the right word, just as "farm" doesn't really describe his vast operations.

Pictures of LBJ

Not many dabblers in Texas politics have two signed portraits of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson hanging in their farm "headquarters" as does Harry Moore.

"I got to know Lyndon Johnson about 30 years ago when he was in Congress," Moore recalls. "His congressional district included a county where I had some land. I supported him in all his races for the Senate."

Moore's support for Johnson paid off in useful ways during the late president's long career.

In the days when the so-called bracero program was in effect, permitting Mexican farm laborers to enter the United States for seasonal agricultural work, a call to then Sen. Johnson was all Moore says he needed to snip Labor Department red tape and get his 800 braceros across the border.

Once, the Customs Bureau held up a hand-carved dresser, part of a bedroom set Moore had bought in Panama.

The set was made in mainland China whose products were then banned from the United States. Other pieces of the set had been allowed through, but Customs balked at the dresser for some reason.

Moore says that two hours after he made another phone call to LBJ in Washington, the Customs Agents changed their minds about the dresser.

Also on the farmhouse wall is a photograph of President Nixon with a signed expression of thanks for Moore's help in the 1972 campaign.

Moore is a Democrat, but he says he supported his first GOP presidential candidate, Nixon, because I couldn't stomach McGovern."

Another reason Moore says he backed Nixon was his friendship with former Gov. John Connally. At Connally's request, Moore served on the Democrats for Nixon steering committee.

Moore's memento of Connally at the farmhouse is small but impressive: A dollar bill personally signed by the then Secretary of the Treasury.

Paint Peeling

Moore's farmhouse is a white frame structure with paint peeling on the outside and handsome pine paneling studded with deer antlers inside. He comes often to the headquarters for lunch with his son, Bob, and Bob's son, Robert Harry Moore, 24.

A family of Weimaraner dogs loll beside the house. Nearby is a special pen for the deer that Moore cross-breeds.

Not far away are the buildings of Tom Moore's headquarters, which are equally unpretentious. The buildings adjoin Allen Camp, a onetime prison settlement on the Santa Fe railway tracks.

The Moores live in Navasota and commute to their farms.

An Exception

One exception is Robert Harry Moore, Bob's son and a 1971 graduate of Texas A&M University. He and his wife live in a new house on the farm itself.

Robert Harry already helps his grandfather run his farming operations, a sort of super postgraduate education in agriculture. His brothers are also studying at A&M and may go into the family business.

"We're among the last cotton farmers in this part of the country (the Brazos Bottoms area)," says Bob Moore. "A lot of small farmers can't meet the cost and are going into dairy farming.

"We're still farming because we've got machines and fertilizers. Maybe we've worked harder, too."

Rehabilitation the Goal

Trues Leave For Vacation In East

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin True and children Eddie and Dinna Gay left this morning for a vacation trip that will include visits in Washington, D. C., New York City and Salisbury, Mass.

This visit will be the E. E. True's second trip to Massachusetts, home state of True's father. Three years ago the E. E. Trues, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, visited in the East, and while in Massachusetts they looked up several families of Trues.

True's father left Massachusetts 74 years ago at the age of 19, coming to Mason, Texas. In 1913 he moved with his family to Bishop.

The Texas Trues met three families of Massachusetts Trues and are confident that they are at least distantly related. "We've enjoyed writing to each other for the past three years, and the Everett Trues of Salisbury have invited us to go with them to their hunting lodge in Maine," E. E. True said.

"I don't expect we'll have time for the Maine hunting trip this year, but we are looking forward to visiting again with the Massachusetts Trues," he added.

June 22, 1961

Trues Return From Boston Visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True returned last week from a two-week vacation in New England and Canada.

An illness which overcame Mr. True near the end of the two-week stay forced the Trues to forego plans to visit Prince Edward Island and return via Ft. Lee, Virginia, for a visit with Major and Mrs. John A. McCurdy. They arrived here Friday and True is recovering satisfactorily from the ill effects of his sudden illness.

Most of the vacation was spent in Boston, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Eaton, and at the Eaton summer home on Impswitch Bay. Most of their first week there was occupied with visits to landmarks in the Boston area. Many of these bore familiar names, True said, because he had heard of them so often from his father who moved to Texas from Massachusetts when he was 18 years old.

During their second week in New England, the Trues visited points of interest in New Hampshire and Maine and also toured New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Massachusettes Visitors in E. E. True Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eaton of Melrose, Mass., returned to their home last Tuesday after a two weeks visit in the home of their cousin, E. E. True. Several dinner parties and pleasure trips were given for them before their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin True gave a barbecue supper for them at their country home west of town. The guest list included the honorees and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True and family of Taft, Mr. and Mrs. John True of Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ted True of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True of Bishop.

A True reunion was heid at the E. E. True home on Sunday and the Edwin Trues gave a dinner party for them Sunday evening.

The E. E. Trues took their guests on a trip to Mexico where they visited in Tampico, Mexico City, and other points of interest, during their visit to South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eaton of Melrose, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True, Bishop.

HONORED -- Mrs. Vera True, left, is shown with her daughter, Mrs. Mozelle Howick at a family reunion held in Corpus Christi, Saturday, June 25, at the Shoreline Holiday Inn. Mrs. True, whose birthday was June 14, was also honored at the reunion. There were 101 family members present for the celebration.

True Family Reunion Held In Corpus Christi

The True family held a reunion in Corpus Christi, Saturday, June 25, at the Shoreline Holiday Inn with 101 family members registering.

The family has held reunions for 50 years; since the death of Mr. Charles Sumner True in April, 1927.

Hosting the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. True, Jr., of El Paso. The host hotel provided facilities so that everyone enjoyed a great day of family fellowship, food and fun, swimming and "Texas 42."

The reunion united four generations with 17 great-great-grandchildren of Charles S. and Margaret Wade True attending. Surviving children of the pioneer couple include Mrs. Bolar Brown of Kingsville and Wade N. True of Lagarto who were also in attendance.

Surviving daughters-in-law attending included Mrs. Charles W. True and Mrs. John A. True of Alice, Mrs. Ruth McElroy True Lancaster of Donna, and Mrs. Wade True of Lagarto. Others attending included families of these people, plus those of other original family members now deceased: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest True, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Falkenburg, Mr. Elmer Davis True and Mr. Theodor Haines True.

Charles S. True, born in Salisbury, Massachusetts, came to Texas in 1876 at the age of 19 and married Margaret Angelina Wade of Jeddo, Texas, in 1889. They raised six sons and two daughters on farms near Round Rock and Bishop. He died in Corpus Christi in April, 1937. He initiated the custom of family reunions following the death of his wife, and they were held on the third Sunday of every month for many years.

Among those attending were Mrs. Alene True Johnson; Mrs. Inez V. True, Mrs. Jeane

See REUNION, Page 6

Johnson Michalk and children, Kevin and Hether, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Arnold and children, Molly and Gary Don, all of Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Falkenburg; Mrs. Mary Nell Brown Schwarz and son Pico, Walter Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Trant, all of Kingsville.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Bill Morris and children, Cleve, Austin, Cindy and Debby; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pawlik and sons, Jim, Eddie, Larry and David; Mrs. Fern True Robison and grandson Kenny; and Mr. and Mrs. John A. True, Jr., and daughter Charlie, all of Alice.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ture, III, and son Wesley of Garland, Mrs. Martha True Lehne and children, Kyle and Audra, of Spring, Mrs. Gladys True Harrell of Hamilton, and grandchildren, Thomas and Lou Harrell of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Howick; and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brown and children, Young Tom and Amanda, all of Sinton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam True and children, Sammy Joe, Kara Sue and Vera Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie True, Mrs. Eileen Johnson Hanoch and children, Melanie and Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Darr, Miss Trudy Harris, Miss Rose Mary Porter, Mickey McNeil; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lynn, all of Corpus Christi.

And Mrs. Hazel True Cannon, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Leary of Bellville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Moore and son Taylor of Navasota, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cage of Cuero, Morris True of Donna, Pat True of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ted True and daughters, Pam and Tammie, of Cocoa Beach, Florida, Mrs. Darlene True McNeese and children, Shera and Davy, of Harbor City, California, Mr. and Mrs. Richard True Brown and sons, Daryl and David, of Seabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Falkenburg and son Norman of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Edwards of Houston, Mrs. Patricia Harrell White of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Dan True of San Marcus, and Miss Dianne Brown of San Antonio.

TRUE FAMILY ENJOYED REUNION IN KINGSVILLF June 14, 1980

The Trues gave a party and 142 persons showed up in Kingsville.

Actually it was a family "Round-Up" and all are descendents or related to descendents of the late Mrs. & Mrs. Charles Sumner True of Bishop who came from Round Rock, then Pflugerville and settled at Bishop in 1913.

Round up sponsors were the sons and daughters and the wife of John A. True, the second son of Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade True.

Round-Up sponsors were Mrs. John Alfred True, that wife of the second son of Charles Sumner True and Margaret Ann Wade True, and Messrs. & Mmes. John (Betty) True, Jr., of Alice, J. B. (Ernestine) Lynn of Mathis, Roy (Fern) Jindra of Alice and Don (Marjorie) Trant of Kingsville.

Only two of the "original eight" as they are sometimes called, the children of Charles Sumner True, were present. They are Wade Neeley True of Lake Corpus Christi, and Georganna Brown of Corpus Christi, the youngest son and the youngest daughter. Four daughters-in-law, Mrs. Charles (Vera) True, Mrs. John (Jake) True, Mrs. Davis (Ruth) True (now Lancaster), and Mrs. Wade (Hattie Beth) True were also present.

They all met in the Robert J. Kleberg County park south of Kingsville following smaller family reunions at homes of sons of the relatives, at the Holiday Inn and the Kings Inn near Baffin Bay. A picture taking session followed the business session which followed a Bar-B-Q dinner and everyone enjoyed a great day of family fellowship, food and fun.

The Georganna (True) Brown family requested the honor of hosting the next annual reunion during the second Saturday of June 1981. Mrs. Brown has been instrumental in tracing the roots of the True family back to 1633 when Henry True settled in Salem Mass.

Charles Sumner True, born in Salisbury, Mass. came to Texas in 1876 at the age of 19, married Margaret Ann Wade of Jeddo in 1889 and raised six sons and two daughters on farms near Round Rock and Bishop and died in Corpus Christi in April 1937. He initiated the custom of family reunions following the death of his wife, and they were held on the third Sunday of every month for many years.

Among those attending were Mrs. Georganna Brown; Mr. & Mrs. Sammy Joe True and daughters, Kara Sue and Vera Ann and guest, Robert Passmore; Mr. & Mrs. Eddie True; all of Corpus Christi. Mr. & Mrs. Morris Michalk and children, Kevin and Heather, Mrs. Jaynne Chandler and children, Shannon and Cory and guest, Brad and Laura May Bunch; Mr. and Mrs. Vell Johnson; Mrs. Leavelle Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Dan True; Mr. & Mrs. Gary Don Arnold and daughter Mollie; Mrs. Inez True; Mrs. Diane Brown Flowers and son Lowell, all of Bishop; and Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Simpson of Kingsville, also Mr. & Mrs. Wade True of Lagarto; Mrs. Jane Dodd and son Scott, Jr.; Mr. & Mrs. Don Trant; Mr. & Mrs. Donny Trant; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Falkenburg; Mrs. Mary Nell Schwarz and son Rico; Walter Johnson all of Kingsville. Mrs. Charles W. True; Mrs. John A. True; Mr. John True, Jr., and daughter Charlene; Dr. and Mrs. William C. Morris and children Debbie, Cindy, Cleveland and Austin; and Mr. & Mrs. Roy Jindra, all of Alice. Mr. & Mrs. Bill Strunk and children, Jill, Tracy, Audra & Kyle; and Mr. & Mrs. Carl Hanock and children, Melonie and Davey all of Spring.

In addition, Mrs. Ted True of Waco; Mr. & Mrs. Bob Cannon, Rio De Janeiro S. A.; Mrs. Holly Moore and son, Taylor Moore of Navasota; Mrs. Mike O'Leary and daughter, Katie of Bellville; Mr. & Mrs. C. W. True, Jr. of El Paso; Mrs. Gladys Harrell of Indian Gap; Mr. Tom Harrell and Mike Harrell of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. True, 3d, and son Wesley of Lewisville; Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Lynn of Mathis. Mrs. Ruth Landcaster of Donna; Mr. Morris True of Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Neiterhoefer and children Schel Ann and Chris Trant of Macon, GA.; Mrs. Nancy Drew and children John & Holly; Mr.

& Mrs. James Mullens and daughter Ruthie Mr. J.M. Jenkens; Mr. & Mrs. Jay Falkenburg and sons Ruel Jay and Dyland Curtis; Mr. & Mrs. Ken Quimby; Mr. & Mrs. David Brown and Sonny Costello, all of Austin. Miss Betty True of Oklahoma City, OK., Mr. & Mrs. Patrick True of Portland, Mr. & Mrs. Travis Edwards and Mr. & Mrs. George Dean of Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. Rocky Crews and children Scott and Stephanie of San Antonio; Mr. Mickey McNeal of Orange Grove; Mr. & Mrs. Alec Holbein of Hebbronville; Mr. Leroy True of Rockport, Mr. & Mrs. Royce Runyan and children, Jackie and Wayne of College Station; Mr. & Mrs. Herb Falkenburg son, Norman and mother-in-law Mrs. Mandy Meyers all of Dallas; Mr. & Mrs. N. L. Falkenburg, son Gary and daughter Kathy; Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Reese and children Christi Ann and Wendell of Angleton; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Brown and children Kenneth, Daryl and Elizabeth of Seabrook; Mac Edwards of San Diego, DA; and Vonnabeth Darr of San Piedras, Puerto Rico.

MRS. DAVID GOERTEMILLER

Falkenburg-Goertemiller

Kim Falkenburg and David Goertemiller exchanged wedding vows April 10 at Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas.

The Rev. Bruce McIver performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Falkenburg of Dallas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haag of Pearland.

The bride's gown, originally worn in the mid-1940s, was designed of ivory satin with a lace ruffle train and satin bow bustle. She wore a Southern Belle-style, lace-trimmed hat with a satin ribbon rim and veil attached in back.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Linda Shelter of Arlington.

Best man was Lee Shetler.

A reception was held at Eastern Hills Country Club in Dallas.

Following a trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will live in Baytown.

The bride is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is employed as a teacher and coach by the school district here. The groom attended Monte Vista College in San Diego and is employed by Brown & Root as a general foreman.

At left: Gladys and Wade probably have attended more reunions during the past 60 years than any other two kids.

SIXTY ATTEND TRUE REUNION AT E. E. TRUE HOME SUNDAY

Almost all members of the True family in this area gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True Sunday for the regular monthly True family reunion which is held in the form of a pot-luck luncheon each month.

Among the 60 people present were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullens, Mr. and Mrs. Leavell Johnson and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin True and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted True and two children of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. Bolar Brown and three children of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie True and two children of Alice, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True and two children of Benavides, Mr. and Mrs. John True, Sr. and granddaughter of Alice, Mr. and Mrs. John True, Jr., also of Alice, Mrs. Billy Ray Robinson and two children of Alice Mr. and Mrs. Davis True, Mr. and Mrs. Morris True and three children, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haralson and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Hart, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooper and Mrs. L. C. Smith.

TRUE REUNION DRAWS MANY HERE SUNDAY

A large group of members of the family and friends gathered at the E. E. True home Sunday for the monthly True reunion.

Those from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted True and daughters, Mrs. Madge Falkenburg and family, and George Dean, all of Kingsville, and J. A. True and John True, Jr., C. W. True, Sr., and family, C. W. True, Jr. and family, all of Alice, and Mrs. John A. McCurdy and son, Johnny, of Edgewood, Md.

FIFTY-TWO ATTEND BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR C. S. TRUE

C. S. True was honoree at a birthday dinner at the home of his son, Ernest, Sunday. All of his children, except one son, Ted, of Kingsville, who was ill, were present to honor their father. There were also a large number of grandchildren and a few friends of the family present. The gathering, being held in the spacious new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest True, in the east part of town, added greatly to the enjoyment of the occassion.

A bounteous feast was spread in the large dining room and a beautiful birthday cake, bearing eight candles was arranged opposite the plate of the honoree. Each candle represented 10 years in the life of this highly honored citizen who is not only popular in his great family circle, but by a host of friends in the Bishop community where he has spent many years of his useful and appreciated life.

Those present were his two daughters, Mrs. Bolar Brown and Mrs. Norman Falkenburg and their families, four sons, Davis, Ernest, Charley, Wade and their families. Guests were Miss Jeanette Haralson, Clyde Simpson and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller. There were 52 in all present.

MONTHLY REUNION HELD AT TRUE HOME

May 25-1939.

The regular monthly True reunion was held Sunday at the Wade True home northwest of town. About seventy-five were present, inculding a large number of friends of the family. A barbecued mutton was the center of the feast, which was greatly enjoyed, being served cafeteria style. The afternoon was spent in games and pleasant conversation. The monthly reunions have been observed by the True family for many years and is always an enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest True were hosts to the True family reunion which was held at their home on Sixth Street Sunday afternoon. Sixty-five relatives and friends enjoyed the bountiful meal which was served at noon and then the group remained to enjoy fellowship with one another throughout the afternoon. A number of those present attended services at the new Methodist church. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John True, Mrs. Charlie True, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morris all of Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Ted True and Betty Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bolar Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Piper and family of Kingsville, Mrs. Hattie Burdette and granddaughter and Mrs. Victorine Burdette of Robstown, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True and family, Mr. and Mrs. Varney Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Leavell Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin True and family and Patsy Lynn Garrett of Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade True and family of Portland.

A True Dining

Last Sunday there was a big True dining in the country at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. True, a few miles north of Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. True are still young, but they have five or six married boys and girls living in the Bishop country, and grand children—well, more every year—and there are several children not married yet. All are good-looking, too.

All of these and Mr. G. W. Forman, of the Octo Mining Co. of Los Angeles, California, enjoyed that fine dinner. Mr. Forman is a brother-in-law of Mr. True, and was going east on business for his company. He will return in a few weeks and stop off again with Mr. True.

C. W. TRUES HONOR GRANDSONS WITH DINNER ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True gave a dinner at their home in Alice on Sunday honoring their grandsons, Michael True and Larry and Jerry Allen.

Larry is celebrating his third birthday this week and the table was centered with a large white frosted birthday cake with three candles.

Moving pictures were made of the group during the day.

Those present included Eddie True of Bishop, Kirk Robinson, Kay, Mickey and Nancy McNeal, Mary Nell, Doris Ann and Vonabeth Brown of Kingsville, Scott and Truxton Horwick of Sinton, Wesley and Martha Ann True of Benavides.

Also Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. True of Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Harrell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brown of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True, Jr., of Benavides, Mr. and Mrs. W. Horwick of Sinton, W. L. True, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. True and Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeal of Alice.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

1946

Pfc. Chas. W. True Jr., arrived for a 10-day furlough with his wife and children, Martha Ann and Wesley III in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True and family. Thos. O. Harrell, recently discharged from the navy, his wife, son Oliver, and daughter, Patricia, of Brownfield arrived in time to join the family for the Thanksgiving holidays, also Staff Sgt. M. E. True just recently discharged from air corp., his wife and son M. E. Jr. They had not been with the family on Thanksgiving since Pearl Harbor.—Alice News.

TRUE - MIDKIFF

The marriage of E. D. True and Miss Elizabeth Midkiff was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at Corpus Christi. The wedding was performed by Joe D. Browning, justice of the peace of that city. Mr. and Mrs. True will reside on Mr. True's farm northwest of Bishop.

SEVERAL ATTEND DINNER IN ALICE

June 26 1947.

Several members of the True family from here attended a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True in Alice last Thursday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Harrell and daughter, Miss Patricia Harrell and son, Oliver Harrell, of Lubbock.

The Harrells have been spending their vacation in the homes of his father, Rev. A. A. Harrell, and her father, C. W. True, and family.

Attending the dinner from here were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. True, Mr. and Mrs. Morris True and children and E. C. True and son, Conrad. They were joined by other relatives from Kingsville and Alice, including Mrs. Madge Falkenburg and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted True and daughters, Betty and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True, Jr. and son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. Howick.

TRUE FAMILIES ATTEND ICE CREAM SUPPER

July 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Davis True, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. True attended an ice cream supper this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True of Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True named their daughters and sons as the honorees. Mrs. Thomas O. Harrell and family of Lubbock, Mrs. A. G. Henry and family of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Robert Cannon and famiy of Pecos, Mrs. W. Howick and family of Sinton, and Carolyn True of Alice were daughters of the family present. Sons were Pfc. Sammy True of Fort Leonard Wood, now on a three weeks furlough, and C. W. True Jr., and family of Benavides.

THOMAS HARRELL AND FAMILY GUESTS AT TRUE REUNION

June 15 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Harrell and children, Patricia and Oliver, have been visiting relatives in this area. They have been living in Lubbock but Mr. Harrell has received his call to report for Navy duty June 20.

Last Sunday they were honor guests at a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie True in Alice. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True attended from here and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted True and daughters, Betty and Barbara Jean, Mrs. Madge Falkenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bolar Brown of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. McNiel and children, C. W. True, Jr., and Martha Ann of Alice. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

TWELVE OF FAMILY HERE ATTEND TRUE REUNION IN ALICE

Feb-22-1945.

Twelve members of the True family from here attended the monthly family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. True, Sr., at their farm near Alice Sunday. The surprise honor guest for the day was Master Sgt. John A. True, Jr., who had arrived home Thursday after two and a half years in Africa, Italy and the China-India-Burma Theatre.

Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Davis True, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True and Miss Irene True, Morris True, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin True and son, Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True and son, Conrad.

Use Family Gatherings For Collection Information

All In Your Family

By Mary Margaret Davis

A friend made the long trip from El Paso to East Texas for a recent family wedding. "I'm so glad I went," she said, "because one of my uncles from New York was there and he has traced our family back to Germany in the 1700s.

"He's promised to send me the information so that my grandson will know about his origins."

The lady denies she's into genealogy yet she's exhibiting an advanced sign of interest in the hobby: talking to kinfolks about family.

Relatives, especially those of advanced years, are excellent sources of family tree information. Fortunate are those whose relations live near enough for frequent visits. When there are miles and miles between, letters must serve but actual conversation is most stimulating for ancestor hunting.

Genealogists take advantage of all family gatherings — weddings, graduations, Bar Mitzvahs and even funerals — to compile information.

repository of family artifacts — from a ruffle iron through an oatmeal premium glass plate to several crumbling Bibles and letters.

"The antiques are prized for sentiment and their age and probable dollar value but the Bibles are especially worthwhile because of the highly acceptable documented proof they have inscribed in them.

"Yellowed, fading correspondence (business and personal) may reveal genealogical facts and postmarks prove dates and places of residence."

Graves Great Gathering Grounds

Gentlefolk by the gross are gravitating to graveyards. Neithers ghoulish nor grief-stricken, they're gathering genealogical gems from glasical grey granite before it's gone forever in the grama grass or greenslime.

Grime and grubbiness glaze "Grace" and "George" and "G.A.R." and the gusty gales of generations have ground the grandiose into gravel.

Get going and gather graphic grounds that Great Gramps' ghost gave up gracefully (gallstones or the gallows?) in Gilmer Co., Ga.

Vacations are good times to visit ancestral haunts and take photos or make rubbings of the epitaphs engraved on tombstones. Those ancient markers are eroding and many are lost yearly to accumulated overgrowth or vandalism.

A check with an area's Soil and Water Conservation district office may be of help in locating "lost" burying grounds. Old cemeteries, not designated as such on county records, may be indicated on conservation survey charts or aerial maps.

Additionally, Conservation personnel may be aware of such landmarks but searchers should know approximate locations of graveyards to avoid a mutual wasting of time.

To make writing on stones show up for photos, clean blackened moss off the surface with household bleach. Scrub and rinse well with clear water. Worn figures may be brought out by filling them in with mud and brushing away the excess from the surface.

Another method is to rub carpenters' chalk several times flat across the lettering; the surface will become white in contrast to the dark, un-chalked letters.

Taking a rubbing is a repeat of the old childhood pastime of covering a coin with paper than blacking the paper with the side of a soft pencil lead. Professionals make rubbings for framing and use fine rice paper and beeswax crayons.

You can achieve the same effect with dampened brown wrapping paper and charcoal or dry soft paper and children's crayons. The image can be fixed with several shots of hairspray.

Remember to restore the hallowed ground to its former condition if you disturb anything; better still, clean the site and improve it. Your "cemetery visiting box" should additionally contain a jug of water, a snakebite kit, a soft scrub brush, old rags, rubber gloves, insecticide, and work clothes.

All In Your Family

By Mary Margaret Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles True, 9324 McFall, El Paso, Tex. 79925 were hosts for 101 TRUE family members at the group's 15th reunion. Four generations of descendants of Charles and Margaret (Wade) True, filled one Corpus Christi motel last month.

Relatives attended from as far away as Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, but most were from the pioneer couple's home area in central and southern Texas.

AIYF wants to know about family reunions (a month in advance, please), meetings of genealogical and historical societies, and recent publications in the field.

Readers' queries will be printed if accompanied by writers' names and addresses. We regret that we are unable to reply by mail or to help with individual research.

Write to Mary Margaret Davis in care of "All In Your Family," The El Paso Times, P.O. Drawer 20, El Paso, Tex. 79999. July 1977

TRUE FAMILY REPORTS GOOD FAMILY REUNION TURNOUT IN KENTUCKY

The first major True family reunion was held September 1980 at Owentown Fairground, Owenton. This was the first reunion held by the descendants of the late Robert G. and Elizabeth Davis True. Of their family of 12 children, six families were represented.

Robert G. True and Elizabeth Davis were both born about 1790 in Virginia, some where between Spotsylvania County and what is now Owen County, Kentucky following the war of the American Revolution. The parents of Robert are unknown but the parents of Elizabeth were William and Elizabeth Davis who made the trip from Spotsylvania County to Finecastle County, Virginia (later, Owen County, Kentucky), with a Baptist Congregation sometimes known as the "Traveling Church."

Families attended from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio as well as Kentucky. Mrs. Ruth True Lynn of Warren, Indiana was the oldest living member attending the reunion. She is a great granddaughter of Robert G. and Elizabeth Davis True and a granddaughter of James Jefferson and Susan Hughes True. Jennifer and Libby Ransdell represented the eight generation of Robert G. and Elizabeth Davis True. Due to the great interest evidenced by all the attendees, the families voted to make reunions annual events. Plans are being made for September 1981.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry True and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marshall of Stamping Ground; Mr. and Mrs. Rerrel J. True, Mrs. Ray True, Ms Florence Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Brannon True, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes, Mr. & Mrs. Edelen Risk and Mrs. Maurice Miller, all of Frankfort with Mrs. Miller being elected to serve as president. Ms Mae Longtons, Dry Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence True, Dayton and Mr. and Mrs O'Neal True of Nicholasville.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lee Oswald, Louisville; Lauanna Sanders, Matoon, Ill; Ms Norma Stewart, Neoga, Ill; Ms Jewell Gibson, Eaton, Ind.; Ms Ida Jones and Mr. Marian F. Brower, Muncie, Ind.; Ms Ruth Lynn, Warren, Indiana; Ms Lynda Stewart and Ms Cindy Stewart of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. True of Emininces.

Others include Ms Mary Margaret Minton, Ms Fay Ruth Leverten, Ms Huldah True, Mr. Arnold E. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Honerkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, all of Lexington; Ms Libby Ransdell, Ms Jennefer Ransdell and Mr. and Mrs.Herbert Ransdell of Salvisa; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Langley, Bagdad; Ms Thelma (Keightley) Coates and Ms Clarice (Keightley) Jones of Harrodsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Orba True, Richmond; Ms Lucilla Glass, Ms Bernice Tackett, Ms Ollie True, Ms Lillie Mae Watson, Ms Veronica Lee Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watson, all of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pribble, Sadieville; Mrs. Sue Bush and daughter of Campbellsburg; Ms Donna Mae True, Corinth, and Mr. Bobby Know True of Bedford.

SOME KENTUCKY TRUE HISTORY
By Maurice Miller, 1981

Following the American Revolution, the persecution, by the state of virginia, became unbearable to a Baptist congregation in upper Spotsylvania County. On a Sunday morning in 1781, two hundred members of the church decided to move immediately to Kentucky. The following Monday, they assembled and started their slow movement toward Kentucky, under the leadership of three Craig brothers, all preachers.

The group became known as the "Traveling Church" and it organized churches along the way. Some of the families included the Davises, Whites, Trues and Hughes and many others.

One of the first churches they organized in Kentucky was the "Great Crossing Church" with Lewis Craig its principal organizer and first pastor. The formalities took place on a Saturday and Sunday, 28 and 29 May 1785, seven years before Kentucky was admited into the union as a state, while that portion was still a part of Finecastle county, Virginia. It is recorded that Simon True was elected a deacon of the Great Crossing Church in 1828.

Earlier churches included the Gilbert Creek Baptist Church from which Lewis Craig moved to Mt Pleasant in or near South Elkhorn, Fayette County, Ky., accomanied by the same four families as above all the way (or at least some of the family groups), before organizing the Great Crossing Church. The clerk of the Gilbert Creek Church did have a church record book containing twenty years of memberships from the time of the Spotslyvania church.

One of the earliest known births, and the earliest known ancester of many of the Kentuckey Trues was that of Robert G. True, Born about 1790 somewhere in Virginia, became the father of twelve children in Kentucky and died in 1835 in Owen County, Kentucky. He married Elizabeth Davis, born in 1790 in Virginia and was living in Owen County in 1860. She was the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Frances) Davis.

Robert G. and Elizabeth were living in Woodford County in 1810 with thw children. Woodford County was divided and the Trues and Davises found themselves in Scott County and in 1819, as a result of another division the families found themselves in Owen County but in the same neighborhood all the while. In 1821, Robert G. and Elizabeth inherited lot 5 (125 acres) from the William Davis estate.

CHILDREN AND GRAND CHILDREN OF ROBERT G. AND ELIZABETH DAVIS TRUE

Drucilla True B 1809 M 29 Jan 1827 M John Davis B 1799 Maryland D 1855 Owen Co
- Mary Davis B 1833
- Sarah Davis B 1835 M 27 Oct 1849 to Charles Hosman
- Daniel Davis B 1838
- Rebecca Davis B 1839 M Hale
- Dellia F. Davis B 17Aug 1840 D 23 Feb 1884 M C B Ratcheff
- Frederick W Davis B 1842
- John Robert Davis B 1845
- Jesse Davis B 1846 D 1855
- Phebe Davis B 1847
- Rose Jane Davis B 1849 M 19 Feb 1887 Fountain Garrett True

William True B 1810 M Melipa
- Elizabeth True B 1833
- Thomas True B 1834
- Sarah True B 1836
- John True B 1838
- Mary True B 1840 M 2 Jun 1864 Beri Jones

Zorilda True B 1845 M 16 Jan 1866 M L Whitton
James True B 1847

Mary True B 1812 M 3 Apr 1833 William J Hughes B 1810
John Hughes B 1838 D 19 Nov 1853
William Todd Hughes B 1842 M Lutetea Lee
Elizabeth Hughes B 1843
Ellen Hughes B 1848

Catherine True B 1813 M 22 Feb 1836 John J Jackson
Nancy Jackson B 1838
Minnie Jackson B 1841
Thomas Jackson B 1842
George Jackson B 1845

John True B 15 Oct 1815 D 25 May 1888 M1 Mary Ward 23 Dec 1835
Apeline True B 1837
Robert True B 1839
John True B 1843
John True B 15 Oct 1815 M2 Judith VanLandingham 1 Jan 1845
George True B
James True B 1850
John True B 15 Oct 1815 M3 Lucy Jane Wilhoit 1 Jun 1854
Elizabeth M True B 26 Aug 1855 M Gibson
Silas Farmer True B 17 May 1857 M Josephine Peyton 3 Sep 1879
Willis Henry True B 15 Mar 1859 M Bachelor
Roseeau W True B 21 Mar1865 M 31 May 1888 Lide E Jones
Jepha Dudley True B 25 Feb 1869

Frederick Davis True B 1816 M1 Pamala Brown
M2 Amelia Bramham
M3 Elizabeth Jones
Frederick Davis True was the father of 21 children but the names not supplied

Simeon True B 1818 M1 27 Apr 1836 Margaret McFarland
George Robert True B 1842
Susan True B 1844
Fountain Garrett True B 1848 D 3 Feb 1921
Mary True B 1852 D 1931
Simeon True B 1818 M2 Mary Jane Poe 18 Oct 1866
James W. True
Hedgeman True
Edward True
Margaret True
Elizabeth Mae (Lizzie) True

James Jefferson True B 15 Jun 1822 D 12 Aug 1904 M1 27 May 1840 Sarah Jane Tay
B 27 Mar 1824 D 24 Apr 1852
M2 7Feb 1854 Susan Hughes D Sep 1861
M3 20 Jul 1862 Marie E Turner DFeb 1896
James Jefferson True was the father of twenty two children

Thomas True B 26 Mar 1824 D 3 Apr 1902 M 3 Jul 1844 Phebe Wynn D 1 Mar 1898
William Atmore True B 8 Nov 1845 D 13 Dec 1846
Elizabeth Ann True B 16 Nov 1847
Drucille Catherine True B 16 May 1850
Mary Jane True B 26 Sep 1852
Sarah Walton True B 10 Feb 1856
John William True B 27 Sep 1859

Lewis White True B 12 Apr 1862 D 2 Feb 1920
Susan Daniel True B 6 Oct 1865 D 19 Apr 1896

Lewis Davis True B 1827 M Jinetta Lusby

George William True B 9 Apr1829 D 14 Feb 1885 M Rebecca Brannon Sep 1849
Lewis Frederick True B 16 Nov 1855 D 24 Jan 1937
James Robert True B 8 Nov 1857
Zackarry True B 8 Nov 1859 D 18 Dec 1900
George Augŭstus True B 1860 D 1941
Joseph Charles True B 1862
Everrmont True B 1864
Sierr Nevad (Vada) True B 7 Aug 1867 D 7 Aug 1944
Archie Miller True B 1869 D 1945

The 12th child of Robert G True and Elizabeth Davis was Silas True B 8 Jun 1834 D 26 Sep 1908 Married Kate who was born 1 Apr1838 and died 9 June 1917.

PLEASE FILL THE BLANK SPACES WITH BLACK INK

DARING CYCLIST — Kate Moore, later Mrs. W. R. Brown, drew stares of disapproval from El Pasoans when she became the first young woman bicyclist in the town. The first music teacher in Texas public schools, she used the bike to get to work at the three schools where she taught — Central, Franklin and Bailey — in the 1890s.

EL PASO HERALD-POST, Monday, July 5, 1976

Visitor shocked populace by smoking cigaret

First music teacher

Girls used powder, but lipstick and rouge were not considered lady-like in El Paso's social set before the turn of the century.

When Texas was celebrating its centennial in 1936, Mrs. W.R. Brown, who had been the first music teacher in local public schools, described her memories of social life in El Paso of the 1880s and 1890s.

THE TOWN had a reputation for bad men and Indian raids, she said, but the streets were not all that dangerous. Once a violinist came to perform at the Myar Opera House. He met Mrs. Brown, then Kate Moore, after the show and asked whether she thought it would be safe for him to walk alone to his hotel. To set his fears at rest, she escorted him and they met neither bad men nor Indians along the way.

Kate Moore came to El Paso Jan. 1, 1886 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Moore, from Sherman, Tex. She was 14 and enrolled in Central School at the corner of Campbell and Myrtle streets. She was one of two in the high school's first graduating class in 1887. Her classmate was George Prentiss Robinson, son of a Ft. Bliss paymaster credited with once saving the life of W.H. Seward, secretary of state under Lincoln and Andrew Johnson.

THE COMMENCEMENT in the elegant old County Courthouse drew a capacity audience. Judge Wyndham Kemp was the speaker.

Central School at that time had about 300 pupils in all grades and about 10 teachers. One of them was Hamilton S. Hawkins who was to become Ft. Bliss commander and a brigadier general in the 1930s.

After she completed high school, Kate Moore went to California wit her father. She returned to El Paso in 1890 to become the first music teacher in not only the El Paso public schools, but in Texas public schools. She taught until 1898

SHE DRESSED as modestly as possible, wearing a dress that fell below her ankles and high shoes and leggings — but the town gossips were still shocked when she glided by on her two-wheeler. She rode it to work, since she had to teach at three schools — Central, Franklin on Leon street, and Bailey where the YMCA now stands on Montana avenue.

"I went all over town alone without the slightest fear of molestation," she recalled. "El Paso has been slandered a great deal. There were a few bad characters here, of course, but they never bothered the rest of the people."

Women's dresses were long and flowing in those days.

WIDE HATS with feathers were pinned on top of the head with long hatpins. Most girls wore high-heeled shoes and lisle hose, with the more fortunate having silk hose.

Women never drank and if a man's breath smelled of liquor he was considered "low down." A woman not only would never enter a saloon; she didn't even look in the door. If a man came out of a bar as she passed, she would turn her head to avoid seeing him. Women didn't smoke here; the first one Mrs. Brown remembered was a visitor from England who shocked the populace by puffing a cigaret in public.

THE WELL-DRESSED El Paso man of the period wore linens and silks in the summer and heavy suits in winter.

Sunday afternoons, it was custom for a girl to go buggy-riding with her best beau. Youths serenaded their sweethearts with mandolins and guitars and songs such as "After the Ball" and "Sweet Marie."

Mrs. Brown taught private music lessons for 45 years, was a church musician, and organized what was probably the first glee club here.

She also founded the MacDowell Club, a musicians' affiliate of the Woman's Club, and was first chairman of the Woman's Department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Before her marriage Mrs. Brown belonged to the Jolly Girl Bachelors, possibly the first women's club here.

The other members were Nannie Beall, later Mrs. J.F. Williams; her sister, Sudye Beall (Mrs. E.E. Neff); Lily Hague (Mrs. Thomas Corcoran); her sister, Kate Hague (Mrs. Howard Laubach); Josie Magoffin (Mrs. William J. Glasgow); Zue Ball (Mrs. John A. Happer); Cassie Foster (Mrs. Robert Losier); Lucille Davis (Mrs. Lew Ely), and later Honto Hicks (Mrs. W.L. Tooley) and Nine Wayne Neff (Mrs. Ferd C. Searle).

Texas women did it all

By MACK SISK
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Texas women saved the Alamo, rode and roped, flew flimsy early aircraft, robbed banks, drilled oil wells and set records in sports events.

They ran the Texas Supreme Court, made boots, invented liquid paper, wrote plays, sewed and designed clothing, cooked, changed diapers, worked in sweat shops, lobbied for the vote and inspired their men and children to great achievements.

Texas women, like the men, worked and played hard and helped tame a tough frontier state.

The roles women played in developing Texas largely have been untold, the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources said. The foundation plans to remedy the condition beginning next week.

May 10 an exhibit called "Texas Women — A Celebration of History," premiers at the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio to tell a story its planners say has been neglected in most history texts until now.

The exhibits range from the .38-caliber revolver that outlaw Bonnie Parker carried while she and Clyde Barrow rampaged across the state to a replica of the pink drilling rigs used by modern-day San Antonio oilwoman Irene Wischer.

A sampling of women depicted in the exhibit includes:

•Heffie O.A. Conner, Texas' first black county home demonstration agent who helped eliminate the public school common drinking cup — a source of continuous illness among school children.

•Clara Driscoll, the Corpus Christi heiress who wrote a $25,000 check in 1903 to save the Alamo from commercial exploitation. She later was a successful Broadway playwright.

•Bette Graham, a Dallas secretary whose kitchen experiments produced liquid paper and a multi-million-dollar corporation. The mixer she used to create the product is on display.

•Jovita Idar, who organized La Liga Feminil Mexicanista in San Antonio in 1911 to promote the rights of women.

•Henrietta King, who registered the first brand for the famous King Ranch and was its sole owner for 40 years.

•Jane McCallum, who organized the "Petticoat Lobby" of the 1920s.

•Nurse May Smith, known as "mother to 55,000 Dallas babies."

•San Antonio aviator Kathrine Stinson, one of the nation's first female pilots who had fan clubs throughout the world and may

•Chief Justice Hortense Ward and Justices Hattie Henenburg and Ruth Brazzil who composed an all-woman special Texas Supreme Court session in 1925. Gov Pat Neff appointed the women to a special session when the three sitting men justices disqualified themselves

•Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Beaumont, Olympic track medalist and champion golfer. A loving cup awarded to her by the city of Chicago in 1932 is on display. It is inscribed "World's Greatest Athlete — Man or Woman."

—(AP Laserphoto)

CLARA DRISCOLL OF CORPUS CHRISTI
. . . Her $25,000 check in 1903 saved the Alamo from exploitation

News From **First United Methodist Church**

P.O. Box 553 **Kingsville, Texas 78363**

C. Jordan Mann, Pastor

Kleberg, Yoakum, and Fourth Streets **(512) 592-2632**

Box 1076 Dallas, Texas 75221 SEPTEMBER 1, 1978

We'll Miss You, Georganna!!

This church has to say "goodbye" to friends quite often with so many of our members being connected with industry and the military. These agencies are notorious for moving people around. However, this past week we bid farewell to a member who has been a part of this church for fifty years. Tuesday, August 22, Georganna True Brown moved to Corpus Christi; and with her departure, our congregation lost an active and interested member of this church.

She came to Kingsville in 1927 to seek a teaching position in the high school; but, instead became the church secretary to Dr. Edwin Hunter, who was pastor at the time. She met her future husband, Bolar, the first Sunday she attended church. She laughingly recounted how there were four eligible bachelors who occupied the same pew and within the year they all were married. In 1928 after she was Mrs. Bolar Brown she was president of the Women's Missionary Society. There was no nursery so the young mothers brought their babies to the meeting. The Educational Building on the corner of Fourth and Kleberg was being built and she helped collect money to finance it. She and Bolar helped with the youth work. There were as many as eighty-five young people who came to church on Sunday evenings. She became superintendent of Sunday School at one time and her husband was one of the teachers. The youth met at the old Rialto theater for Sunday School with Dr. J. E. Conner teaching them. She recalled how Mrs. Weeks became the teacher of a class of young marrieds which included Georganna, Marie Mork, and Treba Skipworth. When the class divided, the men's class became the Cokesbury Class and the women took the name of their teacher and became the Weeks Class.

She finished her college work while rearing her 2 sons and 3 daughters and had her masters degree when she began teaching at Flato Elementary School in 1955. She retired in 1961 but has been diligently standing by to help meet the needs of her family. She has served on the Official Board, later known as Administrative Board, as chairman of various commissions, taught Sunday School to 9th grade boys and girls, and has been very active in the W.S.C.S. later known as United Methodist Women. In the life of the community she was active in Delta Kappa Gamma, Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Helen Kleberg Community Center Board, Red Cross of America, Retired Teachers Association, Womans Club and Parent-Teacher Association.

During the last ten years she has been rearing her late son's children; Diane, Bolar III, and Karen. Now that they are settled in career and university life, she decided to move from her large home on West Alice and relocate in Corpus Christi to be close to her daughter, Vonnabeth.

After her husband's death in 1977 she realized that when Karen graduated from King High in 1978, she would need to make a change in her life style. She said she would transfer her membership to St. Lukes U.M.C. the first Sunday she attended, and to know Georganna is to know a lady who always looks forward to life with a rare zest and fortitude.

Many of us face changes with a lot more apprehension than faith; and it was a delightful experience to hear Georganna express her great love and affection for this congregation, as well as her eagerness to "get on" with the new experiences that lay ahead.

She hopes all her friends will visit her in Corpus Christi, and she promised to return often and see her friends here. Her address is: 1001 Carmel Parkway, Carmel Manor Apt. #50, Corpus Christi, Texas. Her mailing address is Mrs. B. A. Brown, P. O. Box 6526, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411.

We wish her much happiness in her new home.

GEORGE WASHINGTON TEA—Members of the Isaac Gilbert Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were hostesses Saturday at their annual George Washington Tea. Receiving guests were (left to right) Doris Ann Brown, 1957 DAR good citizenship award winner; Mrs. B. A. Brown, her mother; Mrs. James McCrocklin, regent; and Mrs. M. L. Korges, vice regent.

Kingsville DAR Is Host At Washington Tea

KINGSVILLE. (Sp) — Approximately 200 guests attended the annual George Washington Tea of the Isaac Gilbert Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. T. A. Harrell, Jr., Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Lu Rogers and Miss Eileen Smart in colonial costumes, daughters of chapter members, greeted guests at the door.

DAR Citizen

In the receiving line were Mrs. James McCrocklin, regent; Mrs. M. L. Korges, vice regent; Doris Ann Brown, honored guest and winner of this year's DAR good citizenship award; and Mrs. B. A. Brown, her mother.

At the table during the afternoon Mrs. C. A. Ford, Miss Elizabeth Ann Oliphant and Miss Sarah Jones served the cake. Mrs. H. T. Collins, Mrs. Lewis Maples and Mrs. Lauryn Mizell presided at the coffee service.

The tea table presented a picturesque setting with its pink linen cloth and centerpiece arrangement of pink rosebuds and lavender stock, heather and flowers, highlighted with nosegays typical of the era.

A smaller complementary arrangement was on the buffet where Mrs. R. B. Cousins, Mrs. May H. Dickens, and Mrs. R. L. Whitener registered the guests.

Assisting

Mrs. T. A. Harrell, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. R. J. Sims, Mrs. E. F. Rogers, Mrs. L. W. Smart, Mrs. Ben F. Wilson, Mrs. Otis West, Mrs. H. E. Fischer, Mrs. Kathryn Kantz, Mrs. Kurt Neubauer, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Wood, Mrs. A. W. Westlake, Mrs. George Rice and Miss Edith Cousins and Mrs. T. R. Bennett of Falfurrias performed hostess duties during the afternoon.

In recognition of Washington's birthday, many members of the local chapter were dressed in costumes depicting styles of colonial times.

FIVE GENERATIONS

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. V. M. Lancaster of Bishop (front left) are her mother, Mrs. S. C. McElroy of Houston, her granddaughter, Mrs. Royce Runyon of Abilene (back left), and her son, Morris True of Kermit. Mrs. Lancaster is holding her great-grandson, Jacky Wayne Runyon.

Feb 19 - 1948

True Reunion Held At Davis True Home

Members of the True family gathered at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis True for the monthly family reunion on Sunday.

Among those from out of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie True and Mr. and Mrs. John True of Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ted and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bolar Brown and children of Kingsville. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller of Bishop were also guests for the day.

Sharon True and Royce W. Runyan Marry April 16

Mr. and Mrs. Morris True of Midland, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Royce W. Runyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Runyan, also of Midland, Texas.

The marriage took place April 16, in the First Methodist Church.

The couple will be at home in Abilene where Mr. Runyan is stationed at Dyess Air Force Base. Mrs. Runyan will continue her studies at Abilene High School.

McKINZEY-TRUE WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKinzey announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Morris True, the son of Mrs. Ruth M. True and E. D. True.

The wedding will take place Fri-

TRUE REUNION HELD HERE SUNDAY

The True Family Reunion which is held every third Sunday was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David True. A pot luck upper was served to about 50 guests.

Those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True, Mr and Mrs. Edwin True and son, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullens, Mr. and Mrs. Morris True and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. True and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Simpson and family, all of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted True and family, Mr. and Mrs Bolar Brown and family, and Mrs. Madge Falkenburg and children of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. John True and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie True and family of Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cage of Cuero.

TRUE-HARALSON WEDDING SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Haralson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harralson, and E. C. True, son of E. D. True of Bishop and Mrs. Ruth True of Blanco, took place Saturday evening at 6:15 at the Methodist parsonage in Kingsville with the Rev. C. E. Marshall performing the ceremony.

The bride was married in a navy alpaca jacket costume with cuffs and collar of linen lace. With this she wore a navy felt and navy accessories, while her corsage was of sweetheart roses and orange blossoms.

After a short wedding trip to San Antonio and Blanco, Mr. and Mrs. True will be at home at 504 Fifth Street in Alice.

A group of friends and relatives present at the wedding included Misses Minnie Nell Drury, Louise Mc-Kinzey and Frances Goericke, and Morris and Leroy True and Edward Adair.

TRUE-McKINZEY MARRIAGE VOWS READ FRIDAY

Feb 19-1941

The marriage of Miss Louise McKinzey to Morris True took place Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Shreveport, Louisiana. Dr A J Pilgreen, pastor of the Parkview Baptist Church, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clarence E. McKinzey and the bridegroom the son of E D. True and Mrs. Ruth M. True

For her marriage the bride wore a frock of brown alpaca, cut on princess lines. Her small felt hat was in the same shade of brown and her accessories of suede and kid were in harmonizing shades. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. True will make

Nuptials Solemnized At Baylor

Chris Stokes became the bride of James Edward Mullens Jr. Saturday, July 19, in the Miller Chapel at Baylor University in Waco. Rev. John Thomason of Champaign, Ill., the bride's brother-in-law, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. James Edward Mullens Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchel Stokes of Waco. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mullens of Balcones Village in Austin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of English net. Swiss lace appliques trimmed the bodice with a yoke effect. Appliques of lace also trimmed the high neckline, cuffed long tapered sleeves and bordered the hemline of the dirndle skirt, which swept to a full chapel train.

A Venise lace Juliet cap held her tiered English illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white orchids with stephonotis, English ivy and statice.

Mrs. John Thomason, a sister of the bride from Champaign, Ill., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Mullens of Austin, sister of the groom, and Peggy Burnett of Dallas.

They wore huckleberry silk Qiana dresses with silk organza jackets gathered at the waists with elasticized waistbands and featuring gathered tulip skirts. Each bridesmaid carried a mixed bouquet of varying shades of huckleberry glamelias, English ivy, statice and baby's breath.

Judson B. Edwards, a cousin of the groom from Webster, was the best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Drew Barrett of Greensville and Bob Barnes of Dallas. Ushers were Bill McAlister of Plano and Bill Solomon of Seagoville. The groom and his attendants were dressed in navy-colored tuxedoes.

An organ concert preceded the ceremony, given by Dr. Herbert Colvin, professor of organ at Baylor. Soloist Joe T. Carrell of Austin sang "Through the Years," "I Love You," and "The Lord's Prayer," all accompanied by Dr. Colvin.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in Harper Hall at the Seventh and James Baptist Church on the Baylor campus.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Dallas where the bride is a paralegal with Coke and Coke Attorneys and the groom is an account executive with Merrill Lynch. Both are graduates of Baylor.

MRS. WILLIAM CLEVELAND MORRIS, JR.
... marriage setting in copper tones

Miss True and Mr. Morris Wed

KINGSVILLE (Sp)—Miss Barbara Jean True and William Cleveland Morris, Jr., exchanged wedding vows at the First Baptist Church Thursday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haines True of Kingsville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cleveland Morris of Alice.

Dr. Roy L. Johnson officiated at the double ring ceremony in a church setting of arched candelabra with cathedral tapers, baskets of white gladiolus and white chrysanthemums and an altar banked with commodre fern.

Illusion Yoke

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She chose a dress of hand clipped French Chantilly lace over antique satin, designed with a fitted elongated bodice and long lace sleeves. The portrait neckline was framed with a yoke of silk illusion outlined with frosted seed pearls. The very bouffant skirt ended in a chapel length train.

Her French illusion finger tip veil cascaded from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with fleur-d'amour and a white orchid.

Miss Betty Lynn True, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Ann Morris of Alice, sister of the groom, Mrs. Theodore Walter True of Dallas, Miss Molly Noble of Riviera and Miss Doris Ann Brown of Kingsville were bridesmaids.

Sandra Kay Piper of Kingsville was junior bridesmaid, and Margaret Patrick of Bishop was flower girl.

The attendants wore short dresses in copper-hued taffeta, fashioned with scooped crushed necklines and brief sleeves. The necklines were accented in the front with taffeta roses. The fitted elongated bodices dipped low in the back, where roses again were used to accentuate the back swept fullness of the bouffant circular skirts.

Their picture hats were of matching starched net encrusted with copper toned pearls.

The bridesmaids carried crescent bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and the maid of honor carried a crescent bouquet of wine chrysanthemums.

Earl Morris of Alice was best man. Kenneth Wilhite of Donna, Theodore Walter True of Dallas, Johnny McCampbell of Corpus Christi and Glynn Morgan of Woodsboro were groomsmen. Conrad True of Bishop was junior groomsman.

Net, Lace

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Mesquite Room.

Miss Mary Miles Daughters, Miss Peggy Postert, Miss Lynn Mayo, Miss Barbara O'Neal and Mrs. Richard Connor of Kingsville, Miss Evelyn Shimek of El Campo, Miss Gaynell Harrell of Robstown and Miss Joyce Chandler of Sarita registered the guests.

The bride's table was laid with white nylon net over white satin. In the background was a double heart outlined with shirred tulle, with the bride's bouquet at the base, flanked by hurricane lamps holding white tapers.

House Party

Mrs. B. J. Patrick of Austin, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Leo Kaufer of Riviera, Mrs. Philip Newell, Mrs. Ernest Robertson, Mrs. Harry Pierce, Mrs. W. M. Montgomery and Mrs. Ernest True of Bishop, Mrs. Sankie Harlan, Jr., of Robstown, Mrs. John True of Alice, Mrs. Wade True of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Bob Hope, Mrs. Nick Harrel, Mrs. Earl Gaston, Mrs. Rafe Piper, Mrs. James Colvin, Mrs. Sam Noble, Mrs. Jim Scarborough, Jr., Miss Frances Porter and Miss Vonnabeth Brown served at the bride's table.

The groom's table was laid with a brown felt cloth, centered with bronze chrysanthemums and fruits in a copper bowl.

Serving at the groom's table were Mrs. Benny Bloomer of Riviera, Mrs. Earl Blankenship, Mrs. Ruby Nicholson and Mrs. Norman Whitlock of Alice, Mrs. George Robbins, Mrs. Dewey Peace, Mrs. Carol Wilhite, Mrs. A. L. Nelms, Mrs. Curtis Arthur, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. Bobbie Holder, Mrs. Norman Hobrecht, Mrs. Bill Coleman, Mrs. Johnny McCampbell and Mrs. Harold Holden.

Miss Susan Seaman, Miss Martha Ann True and Miss Nancy McNeil of Alice, Miss Ann Arvin of Harlingen and Miss Margaret Gaston and Miss Patricia Piper distributed the rice bags.

Also Assisting

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Jacob L. Cady, Mrs. Bolar Brown, Mrs. Ben Oris Sims, Mrs. Sam Fimble, Mrs. John Connor, Mrs. Augustus Jones. Miss Marjorie Hobrecht, Miss Mary Nell Brown, Miss Edith Cousins, Miss Ann Lindsey, Mrs. Ralph Lanier, Mrs. Fred Connell, Mrs. Ernest T. Lindsey, Mrs. J. Van Chandler, Mrs. Bill Hines, and Mrs. Jerry Shudde of Kingsville, Mrs. Aubrey Harrel and Mrs. George Dryden of Robstown, Mrs. Edwin True, Mrs. Zelma Butts, Mrs. Cecil Patrick and Mrs. William Stuart of Bishop, Mrs. R. B. Hamilton of Harlingen, Mrs. S. W. Patrick of Raymondville and Mrs. Charlie True of Alice.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will be at home in Kingsville.

The bride is a graduate of Henrietta M. King High School and attended Texas A&I College, where she was a member of the Delta Theta sorority. The groom is a graduate of Woodsboro High School and is attending Texas A&I College, where he is a member of the "T" Association.

DOUBLE RING SERVICE TUESDAY EVENING UNITES IRENE TRUE AND TRAVIS EDWARDS

In a candlelight service at the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Irene True became the bride of Travis Judson Edwards of Somerset. The Rev. Glenn Edwards, brother of the bridegroom and pastor of the Baptist Church at Medina, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True and Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edwards of Somerset.

A low bank of ferns studded with white blossoms centered the altar. Seven white tapers in tall standards burned on either side and white baskets held white gladioluses and double stock. The chancel rail was twined with fern and crystal bowls of white carnations and gladioluses were on the piano and at the west wing rail.

Mrs. J. E. Manning played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Truett Edwards of San Antonio, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly". Mrs. Manning used the traditional marches for the processional and recessional.

The bride who entered on the arm of her father, wore a wedding gown of white marquisette. The fitted basque waist was made with round net yoke and deep lace bertha with a peplum of the same wide lace. The long sleeves were fastened with tiny satin buttons and tapered at the wrist. A gathered skirt fell in full train. Her fingertip length veil was fastened to a halo of clavel de India blossoms. Her bouquet held a fuschia orchid surrounded by white carnations, clavel de India and bouvardia and was tied with white satin ribbons with narrow ribbons falling in shower effect.

Mrs. Leavell Johnson, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue organdie formal fashioned with round neck yoke finished with hemstitched ruffles, angel sleeves, pointed basque and full skirt. Her bouquet was of gladioluses and roses tied with yellow maline and satin ribbons and her halo was of pale yellow blossoms.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. James E. Mullens and Mrs. Edwin True, sister and sister-in-law, respectively, of the bride, wore organdie dresses made in the same style as that of the matron on honor. Mrs. Mullens' dress was in pink, her halo was of blossoms of the same shade and she carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations and white blossoms tied with blue ribbon. Mrs. True's dress was pale green and her bouquet was of pink gladiolus and white carnations tied with pink maline and satin.

Doris Ann Brown, of Kingsville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and she wore a floor length dress of white ninon over satin and carried a basket of yellow daisies.

Leavell Johnson served as best man and the groomsmen were James E. Mullens and Edwin True. The ushers were Paul Byrom of Somerset, cousin of the bridegroom, Curtis Reagan of A&I College, E. C. and Morris True.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Receiving the guests were Mrs. True, who wore a two piece dress in turquoise and black with corsage of pale pink carnations, the bridal couple and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Mullens presided at the bride's book.

House decorations were in bridal white and the bride placed her bouquet on a reflector for the refreshment table centerpiece. The bride's cake was three tiered and all white, decorated with love birds and roses. Wedding bells tied with maline bows were on the top tier.

Mrs. John A. McCurdy and Miss Annell Falkenburg of Kingsville,

July 25 1965

Miss Mary Nell Brown Is Bride of Richard Schwarz

KINGSVILLE (Sp) —Miss Mary Nell Brown and Richard Jack Schwarz were married Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bolar A. Brown of Kingsville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schwarz of San Antonio.

Arrangements of white gladiolus and chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

THE BRIDE wore a suit of champagne imported silk and a bow of silk organza with a short veil of ivory illusion. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid bouquet.

Mrs. Richard T. Brown, sister-in-law of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a burnt orange silk suit and a hat with silk organza bow and veiling. She carried a spray of green orchids.

A. L. Schwarz was his son's attendant.

AFTER THE ceremony, a buffet supper was held at the Round Table Inn. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in San Antonio.

The bride, a graduate of H. M. King High School, attended Texas A&I College and North Texas State University. She was graduated from Hermann Hospital School of Medical Technology. Her sorority is Zeta Tau Alpha.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Military Institute and the University of Texas.

MRS. R. J. SCHWARZ
. . . was Mary Nell Brown

Miss Brown, D. R. Edwards Are Married in Kingsville

KINGSVILLE (Sp) — Miss Doris Ann Brown and Ens. David Richard Edwards were married at the Kingsville Naval Auxiliary Air Station, McFall Memorial Chapel, Wednesday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bolar A. Brown of Kingsville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Velma Edwards of Casper, Wyo. and Bryan Edwards of Douglas, Wyo.

Floor baskets of white gladiolus, chrysanthemums and asters were placed at each side of the altar.

The bride chose a white brocaded silk peau de soie suit with white fur trim. Her halo of white fur held a nose veil of white illusion. She carried a white orchid on a white lace Bible.

Her attendant, Miss Betty Trapp, wore a peacock blue velveteen sheath with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of shaded pale pink to orchid asters.

Ens. Jim Eliertson of Detroit, Mich. was best man.

A reception dinner at the Officers Club followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, the couple will be at home here.

Relatives and close friends were wedding guests.

MRS. D. R. EDWARDS
. . . was Doris Brown

Miss Falkenburg To Become Bride of George R. Dean

KINGSVILLE. (Sp) Mrs. Madge Falkenburg announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Annelle, to George Russel Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dean of Jourdanton. The wedding will take place Dec. 19 at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Falkenburg, a graduate of King High School, was graduated from Texas A&I College with a degree in home economics. She was a member of Delta Theta sorority, Lantana Lady, a member of Kappa Omicron Phi and was mentioned in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Mr. Dean was graduated from Jourdanton High School and attended Texas A&I. He served in the Army air corps for four years. He is a member of Alphi Phi Omega, a service fraternity. He is now coach at Rio Grande City.

Miss Falkenburg Becomes Bride of George Dean

Candlelight Ceremony at First Baptist Church Unites Miss Falkenburg and George Dean

In a candlelight service Friday evening, Dec. 19, at the First Baptist Church, Miss Annell Falkenburg, daughter of Mrs. Madge Falkenburg of Kingsville, became the bride of George R. Dean of Rio Grande City, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dean of Jourdanton, Texas. The Rev. H. E. East performed the ceremony.

An improvised arch entwined with greenery and pom-pom chrysanthemums, ferns and potted palms, baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums, and wrought-iron candelabra formed the background for the ceremony. Mrs. R. A. Haas played the traditional wedding music and also "Leiberstraum" and "Clair de Lune" during the ceremony. Mrs. Hank Morris, sister of the bridegroom, sang "Always" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Gus T. Cage of Cuero, Texas, wore a white satin gown fashioned with high neck, rolled collar, a lace yoke with the design outlined in seed pearls, long sleeves pointed over the wrist, fitted bodice, with draped peplum forming a bow in the back from which extended the train of lace ruffles. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of lace and illusion in a sweetheart design, and she carried a bridal bouquet of orchids with a white prayer book.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gus T. Cage, sister of the bride, who was gowned in fushia moire faille dress designed with a sweetheart neckline, bertha collar, fitted bodice, bustle back and bouffant skirt. She wore a matching headpiece and tiered shoulder-length veil, and carried a bouquet of pink roses fastened with maline in rainbow colors. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Curtis Reagan of Mercedes, Texas, Mrs. James E. Mullens, of Bishop, and Miss Shirley Richardson of Bishop. They wore moire faille dresses in aqua, rose, and blue, designed with oval neckline, fitted bodice pointed in front, and bouffant skirt which had wide tucks just below the waist extending into a short train in the back. Their headpieces and shoulder length veils and gauntlet gloves matched their dresses, and they carried bouquets of Better Time roses tied with rainbow-hued maline. Flower girls were Ronnie Lynn Falkenburg of Kingsville, niece of the bride, and Sharon True, Bishop, cousin of the bride. Their dresses were of white satin with sweetheart necklines with a flounce around the neck forming the sleeves, and full skirts with big bows in the back. The ring bearer, Conrad True, Bishop, cousin of the bride, wore a white suit with black bow tie.

Best man was Hank Morris, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and ushers were Curtis Reagan of Mercedes, Marvin Schwarz, of Mercedes, Roy Heartfield of Rio Grande City, Herbert Falkenburg of Kingsville, brother of the bride, and Bob Brookshire of Kingsville.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a moss green wool gabardine suit with black accessories with a corsage of white carnations.

A reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted H. True, followed the ceremony. The brides' table was laid with an embroidered cutwork linen cloth centered with a miniature arch covered with fern and tiny chrysanthemums under which stood a miniature bride and bridegroom.

In the receiving line were the bride's mother, the bridegroom's mother, the bride and bridegroom, and their attendants. Alternating in serving were Mesdames Bill Huntington, James Robinson, Ransom Douglas, Gene Brown, and Miss Margie King. Mrs. S. T. Brown of George West kept the guest register.

The couple left for Carlsbad Caverns and other places of interest. For her traveling costume the bride wore a dusty rose wool gabardine suit with hat and bag of pale pink lame, brown kid accessories, and an orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet. They will make their home in Rio Grande City.

The bride was graduated from Henrietta M. King High School and from Texas A&I College where she received her B. S. degree in home economics. She was a member of Delta Theta sorority, Kappa Omicron Phi fraternity, and the Home Economics Club. She was a Lantana Lady, F.F.A. Sweetheart, and was named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was awarded the Home Economics Houston Natural Gas Scholarship.

The bridegroom was graduated from Jourdanton High School, Jourdanton, Texas, and attended Texas A&I College where he majored in physical education. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He served overseas in the Pacific Theater during the war, and is now coach at Rio Grande City High School.

MRS. GEORGE R. DEAN
. . . candlelight ceremony

Certificate of Marriage

THIS CERTIFIES

That on the SIXTH day of

MARCH

IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1940

MR. MORRIS SMITH

and MISS RUTH OLETA HULEN

WERE BY ME UNITED IN

HOLY MATRIMONY

at THE HOME OF THE BRIDE 3816 LA LUZ

According to the Ordinance of God and the Laws of TEXAS

Witnesses: Audrey Myrick, Leroy Montgomery

J. L. Yearby
Pastor First Baptist Church--El Paso, Texas.

No 138 C. R. GIBSON & CO. NEW YORK CITY

Misses True, Flood, Howry

Betrothals Announced

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(The averages and assumptions used in determining the examples enclosed may or may not apply to each individual situation. It is recommended that you consult your own tax adviser for computations of your actual tax savings.)

MARTHA ANN TRUE
To be married

JENNY E. FLOOD
June 21 plans

NANCY HOWRY
Is engaged

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to James Alvin Lehne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Charles Lehne, is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. True.

Miss True, a graduate of Jefferson High School (Jeffersonaires, FBLA) and San Antonio College (Rho Delta Chi, a cappella choir), [illegible] to receive the bachelor of music education degree in [illegible] Sam Houston State Te[illegible] College (Sigma Alpha I[illegible] cappella choir, Women's Ch[illegible] Grand Chorus, [illegible]

[illegible] also a graduate of Jefferson (Senate, Wranglers, Student Council) will be a candidate for the BS degree in July from [illegible] University (Industrial Education Society, American Foundrymen's Society).

The couple plans a July 31 wedding in Woodlawn Methodist Church.

Lehne-True

July 31, 1965.

Miss Martha Ann True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles True Jr., and James Alvin Lehne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Lehne, were married in a double ring ceremony Saturday in Woodlawn Methodist Church. Dr. Lowell O. Ryan officiated.

The bride's gown of peau de soie had a Chantilly lace bodice with a jeweler sabrina neckline. Appliques of the lace accented the bell skirt which swept into a chapel train.

A double crown of Chantilly lace and pearls held her French illusion veil, and an orchid centered her cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Jerry Jordan, Big Spring, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Melinda Evans, Clute, Tex., Christine Henry, Houston; Shelby Stone, Taft, and Carolyn Vazquez. Sandra Harbin, Big Spring, was flower girl.

Charles H. Lehne, Midland, was best man. Buddy Barnes, Frank Owen, J. T. Rose, this city, and Jessie Parker, Lufkin, were groomsmen and ushers were John Box, Throndale; Fred Kirkes and Alton [illegible]. Walter Foster, professor at Sam Houston State College, was soloist.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Houston.

MRS. J. A. LEHNE

MISS MARTHA ANN TRUE

Martha True, James Lehne Set July Date

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. True Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to James Alvin Lehne. The couple plans a July 31 wedding in Woodlawn Methodist Church.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Jefferson High School where she was a member of the Jeffersonaires and the Future Business Leaders of America. She is a graduate of San Antonio College, where she was a member of Rho Delta Chi and the a cappella choir. She is a senior at Sam Houston State College, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a cappella choir, Women's Chorus, Grand Chorus and the Opera Workshop.

Mr. Lehne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Charles Lehne.

Mrs. Robert Harry Moore

Pre-Nuptial Parties

A tupperware party June 10 was hosted by Misses Jane Schandies and Sandra Huebner. About 20 guests were served cookies and punch. The honoree was presented many useful gifts of tupperware.

A dinner at Wellmann's Hall for the Cannon-Moore wedding attendants was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Curry and Mr. and Mrs. John Burger on June 17. Twenty-five guests enjoyed the evening.

A fondue party was given for Bob Moore and Holly Cannon by Johnna Stafford and Margie Muzney at College Station.

A luncheon on July 8 for Miss Holly Cannon was given by Miss Susan Cummings and Miss Becky Upham at the home of Miss Upham. Sandwich loaves iced with cream cheese and fresh strawberries and cream puffs were served. A silver dish was presented to the honoree.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Holly Cannon was given by Mrs. Robert Gralum of Houston and Mrs. Joe Abate of Navasoa at the Birch Room at the Memorial Student Center on July 8. Iced cake and fruit punch were served to the 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Frede, Lou and Chuck, were hosts for a cocktail buffet at their home Saturday night, July 8, for Bob Moore and Holly Cannon.

On July 18, a rice bag party for Miss Holly Cannon was held at the home of Miss Hulda Cannon. All of the houseparty members were invited and finger sandwiches, cakes and cookies were served. A gift of crystal containing a yellow bouquet was presented to the bride.

The rehearsal dinner for the Cannon-Moore wedding was held at Briarcrest Country Club Friday evening, July 21, in Bryan, hosted by the parents of the groom. Forty-five guests attended.

The bridesmaid's brunch was held at 11 a.m. on the day of the wedding at Clayton's Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Martin of Fort Worth and Mrs. Donnie Horton of Marshall, Ark.

Holly Lyn Cannon Becomes Bride Of Robert Harry Moore

Miss Holly Lyn Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Cannon of College Station, and Robert Harry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Mooré of Navasota, were married Saturday, July 22, in the A&M United Methodist Church, College Station, with Doctor James Brannen officiating.

For the candlelight ceremony the altar was lighted by cathedral candelabras with a large center bouquet of yellow gladiolas. The pews on the center aisle were decorated with votive candles.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Cannon selected a formal gown of champagne silk taffeta fashioned in the victorian style. The fingertip sleeves and high collar were edged in antique lace and heirloom ribbon. The three ruffles on the hem of the dress were decorated with the same lace and ribbon. The dress was belted and a cameo was worn at the center of the collar. The head dress was a victorian silk hat adorned with matching cream colored silk roses and flowing veil.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Cannon, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donnie Horton of Marshall, Ark., Miss Merry Jane Henry of Houston, Miss Johnna Stafford of Eagle Pass, and Misses Jan and Melanie Moore of Navasota, both sisters of the groom.

Miss Cannon's bridesmaids wore formal gowns of turquoise silk taffeta. The ruffled sleeves and necklines were enhances by heirloom lace, with a silk taffeta rose at the center of the neckline. Their bouquets were nosegays of various colored flowers with yellow streamers. They wore matching fresh flowers in their hair.

Best man was Jerry Mason Moore of Navasota, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were John Meadows, Mike Harris, Dr. Mike Mason, Tom Farmer, and Glenn Fuqua. Ushers were Larry Eickenhorst, Chuck Frede, Tommy Carlson, Allen Kolby, and Larry Legg.

Mrs. Cannon's floor-length gown was deep pink chiffon. Her corsage was a large white orchid. Mrs. Moore chose a floor-length chiffon gown of muted shades of pink and aquamarine. Her corsage was a large white orchid, also.

Members of the houseparty were Misses Anne Sullivan, Lou Frede, cousins of the groom, Hulda Cannon, cousin of the bride, all from Navasota; Becky Upham, Debbie Brannen of College Station; Susan Cummings, Gwen Flynt, Jane Schandies, Merrill Mitchell, Linda Todd, Tricia O'Neal, Gwen Marsh of Bryan; Penny Ball of Tulsa, Okla., Charau Rogues of Houston, Kayron Dulu of Rosenberg, and Melissa Martin of Fort Worth.

Mrs. James Lehne of Houston was soloist singing "Wedding Song," "Love Theme" from Samson and Delilah and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. A. R. Rice of College Station.

The bride is a graduate of Navasota High School and attended the University of Texas one year before transferring to Texas A&M University, where she is a member of Host and Fashion, Mamselles, captain of the Diamond Darlings, served on the Hospital Advisory Board and is a member also of Omega Phi Alpha, national service sorority. The bride will resume her studies in the fall at A&M.

The groom is a graduate of Navasota High School and graduated as a destinguished student from Texas A&M University with a degree in agriculture economics. He is actively engaged in the family farming and ranching activities at Allen Farm.

After a wedding trip to Spain and Porgugal, the newlyweds will reside at Allen Farm.

Special out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jerry Piewer and daughters, Sheila, Lorie and Lindie from Singapore and Mr. and Mrs. William Stennett and daughter Terry from Oslo, Norway. Also grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cannon of Channing, Texas and Mrs. Vera True from Alice, and grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Mason, all of Navasota.

MRS. GEORGE MICHAEL O'LEARY
Former Carol Cannon

O'Leary, Cannon

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University graduates Carol Cannon and George Michael O'Leary were married Saturday evening in St. Mary's Catholic Church, College Station.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cannon of Salvador, Brazil. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Leary of Columbus.

The Rev. Elmer Holtman, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Wedding music was presented by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Martha Lehne, soloist, and Sue Poss, organist.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white silk organza and Venise lace. In classic design, the bodice featured a high ring collar above a sheer yoke of English net and short cap sleeves of Venise lace.

The full organza and lace appliqued skirt fell to slipper length from the lifted waistline. A court-length train flowed from the skirt.

The bride's headpiece, featuring Venise lace, held an elbow length veil of illusion.

Yellow roses and baby's breath formed the bride's cascading bouquet.

Mrs. Robert Harry Moore of Navasota attended her sister as matron of honor.

BRIDESMAIDS include Hulda Cannon, Austin; Jan Daniel, Houston; and Melissa Martin, Fort Worth. Mrs. Paul Dixon, Houston, Mrs. Kim Bannister, Killeen; and Mrs. Dave McClenan, Port Arthur, attended the bride as bridesmatrons.

The attendants wore identical gowns of apple green dotted swiss designed with fitted waistlines and capes.

Yellow and white daisies, pixies and baby's breath formed the attendant's nosegays. They wore matching flowers in their hair.

John R. O'Leary of Columbus attended his brother as best man.

GROOMSMEN included Robert Harry Moore, Navasota; Joe Herzik, Kingsville; Glen Stromquist, Murray Nelson, Charles Harbich, and Ivan Menke, all of Columbus.

Allen Kolby of Navasota and Bubba Schaffner of Houston ushered guests into the church.

A reception was held in Aggieland Inn following the ceremony.

Houseparty members included Mmes. John R. O'Leary, Glen Stromquist, Melinda Henson, Allen Kolby, and Joe Herzik. Other members were Kay Tingle, Jan Moore, Lisa Cannon and Molly Moore.

SPECIAL OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS included grandparents of the bride, Mrs. C.W. Ture of Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cannon of Crowell. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Huvar of Yoakum also attended.

Guests from Kerrville, Navasota, Columbus, Houston, Corpus Christi and Sinton also attended.

The couple will live in College Station following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif.

The couple will live in College Station following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of A&M Consolidated High School and TAMU. She was a member of the Management Society and Omega Phi Alpha Service sorority while attending TAMU.

The groom is a graduate of Columbus High School and TAMU. He was a member of the Mechanized Agriculture Club and Alpha Zeta Fraternity while attending TAMU.

He is presently employed by Oceon Drilling and Exploration Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Leary hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party Friday evening in the Captain's Table Restaurant, Bryan.

Wed Saturday

The HOUSTON West Side REPORTER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1971

Brown-Edwards

The First Baptist Church, Dayton, Texas was the setting for the marriage of Miss Sherry Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie A. Brown, Dayton, and Mr. Judson B. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis J. Edwards, 1515 Pech, Houston, on August 21, 1971. The Reverend Bernie W. Brown of Ft. Worth, brother of the bride, read the nuptials for the eight o'clock in the evening formal double-ring ceremony. Miss Camilla Hunter, Houston, played soft nuptial music preceeding the ceremony and also accompanied Mr. Don McGarity, soloist, as he sang the selections, "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer".

The church was beautifully decorated with candlelabra trees and magnolia leaves with the theme of candles and greenery also carried out in the middle aisle and pews.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and wore a formal length empire gown of peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace for her wedding. The gown was fashioned with a portrait neckline above the round lace yoke and lace motifs accented the fitted sleeves. Appliques of lace encrusted with pearls were scattered over the slightly gathered skirt which swept into a chapel length train. A pearl encrusted rose held her fingertip veil of illusion and of special interest was her grandmother's gold wedding band worn as a pendant on a gold chain. Her bouquet of Stephanotis and gypsophila was attached to a small bible, a gift from the maid of honor.

The maid of honor, was Miss Debbie Ethridge, Dallas. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bernie Wayne Brown, Ft. Worth, Miss Laurie Edwards, sister of the groom, Houston, Mrs. Forrest Wood, Marshall, and Miss Mary Ann Romine, Dayton. All the attendants were dressed in floor length peasant dresses of lemon yellow polished cotton with empire bodices and ruffled sleeves accented with green and orange flowered braid. They carried arm bouquets of majestic daisies tied in peasant ribbon.

Mr. Jim Mullens, cousin of the groom of Dallas, was the best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Lindy Edwards, brother of the groom, Houston, Mr. Donnie Harris, Mathis, Mr. Steve Lee, Ft. Worth, and Mr. Mike Walzel, Houston. Ushers were Mr. Ken Merritt and Mr. Bruce McCrory, both of Houston.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brown wore a long sleeved lemon yellow knit A-line dress with jeweled trim around the neckline and sleeves complemented by an orchid corsage. The mother of the groom chose a turquoise blue knit A-line dress fashioned with jeweled trim around the neckline and three quarter length sleeves. She also wore an orchid

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Fellowship hall of the church with houseparty members being Miss Judy Bragdon, Brownwood, Miss Ruth Mullens, San Antonio, Miss Gaye Moge, Houston, Miss Sonja Brown, Dayton, Mrs. Ken Merritt, Houston, and Mrs. Roy Webb, Huntsville.

For her traveling costume, the bride wore a multi striped knit suit accented with orange accessories. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Fort Worth, where Mr. Brown will prepare for the Ministry at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and his bride will attend Texas Wesleyan College.

The new Mrs. Edwards was graduated from Dayton High School and attended Baylor University, Waco. Her husband is a graduate of Spring Woods High School where he played varsity football and graduated from Baylor University, Waco.

(Continued on Page 3.)

MRS. JUDSON B. EDWARDS
The former Miss Sherry Lynn Brown

Brown-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. E. E. True, Bishop, Texas. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Lewell Johnson and Vell, Mrs. Edwin True, Eddie and Dan, Mrs. Gary Arnold, all of Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. James Mullens, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Carl David Hanock, Premont; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chandler, Kingsville; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Michalk, LaPorte; Reverend and Mrs. Glen Edwards and daughter, Jane, and Miss Janet Mayer, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seifert, Weimar; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eilers, Crosby; and Mr. and Mrs. Linden Jones of Pasadena.

Speckmaier-Howick Vows Exchanged October

The Evangelistic Temple in Houston was the scene of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jean Speckmaier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Speckmaier of Barker, and Mr. Scott Wyman Howick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Howick of Sinton, on Saturday, October 23.

The Reverend W.A. Wilkerson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Organist was Mr. C.P. McCoy.

"As The Years Go By", "Wedding Prayer", and "True Love" were sung by Mrs. Mary Schlapkolh and Mr. W.S. Von Heeder.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a traditional gown of Chantilace with cascading ruffles that swept to a back fullness into a cathedral train. Scalloped Chantilace encircled the Sabrina neckline, sprinkled with seed pearls, and long full lace sleeves with deep cuffs. Her full tiered veil of illusion fell from petals of lace, highlighted with bridal pearls. She carried a cascade of orchids and white roses.

The decorations in the church consisted of standing baskets of white gladiolas, and spiral candelabras, and standard candelabras entwined with greenery.

Miss Mavoureen Derrick of Houston, friend of the bride, was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Debra Howick of Sinton, sister of the groom, Miss Patsy Ray, Miss Doris Hermann, and Miss Bonnie Higgins, cousin of the bride, all of Houston, and Mrs. Jeannie Ross of Wallis, also a cousin of the bride. They were attired in rouge red floor length dresses made of peau de soie satin with venice lace decorating the front and sides and defining the waistlines. The floor length, flowing skirts were gathered below a bow in back. The bridesmaids carried cascading bouquets of red and pink roses. Miss Ellen Smolik was flower girl and John McPhail was ring bearer. Both are from Barker.

Truston Howick of Washington served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jiggs Howick of Sinton, brother of the groom, Dean Speckmaier and Kenneth Speckmaier, brothers of the bride of Barker, Gary Moers, cousin of the bride of Addicks, and Bobby McAbee of Houston. Ushers were Clayton Ignasiak, of Bellville, Cary Lawhon, David Berry, and Russell Neel, all of Houston.

Miss Gail Moers, cousin of the bride, of Addicks was in charge of the registration of guests. A reception was held following the ceremony. A table skirted to the floor in tulle and decorated with candelabra held the 3-tier bride's cake. Members of the houseparty included Miss Cathy Speckmaier, cousin of the bride, of Wallis, Miss Dianne Fry, Mrs. Sherry Neel, both of Houston, and Mrs Judy Burlesan of Katy.

The new Mrs. Howick chose a long sleeved orange dress with pleats from the waist, and white accessories for her going away outfit. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple is residing at 870 W. 41st St. in Houston.

Mr. Howick is a graduate of Alice High and is currently employed as a machinist with M. and J. Valve Co. His wife graduated from Katy High School and is a secretary for the Houston Area Forum.

Mr. & Mrs. Scott Wymon Howick

Mrs. Ruth True, V. M. Lancaster Exchange Vows

BISHOP (Sp) — Mrs. Ruth M. [illegible] True, daughter of Mrs. S. [illegible] McElroy, became the bride of V. M. Lancaster Tuesday morning at the First Methodist Church in [illegible] Church.

The Rev. O. W. [illegible] read the service.

The bride wore a dress of black [illegible] crepe [illegible] with a [illegible] of crepe [illegible] in white [illegible]. She also wore a pearl [illegible] and [illegible] pins of pearl and diamonds. Her accessories were [illegible].

They will make their home here.

Weddings

Oct 4, 1969

McNeese-True

BRIDE-ELECT — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betty Jane Ragland to John True, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John True of Alice has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ragland, also of Alice. The wedding will take place Jan. 6.

MISS DARLENE Scott True of Alice became the bride of 2nd Lt. Larry Bernard McNeese of Randolph Air Force Base Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church of Alice.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John A. True Jr. of Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McNeese, 1349 Daytona.

The bride wore an empress gown of peau de soie and reembroidered Alencon lace with a fitted bodice, Edwardian neckline and bishop sleeves. The style also featured a princess skirt and a chapel train.

Miss Sharon Altman of Agua Dulce was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Toy Anderson of Baytown, Miss Linda Lewis of Agua Dulce and the bride's sister, Miss Kathy True of Alice.

Sam Peal of Kingsville was best man and groomsmen were the groom's brother, Ronnie McNeese, Randy Bendall of Houston and Marc Benedict.

Flower girls were the bride's sister, Charlene True of Alice, and the groom's sister, Debbie McNeese. The groom's brother, Darrell McNeese, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church.

MRS. LARRY McNEESE
. . . was Darlene True

The bride was graduated from Agua Dulce High School and the groom was graduated from Ray High School and Texas A&M University.

The couple will live in San Antonio.

Miss Russell, Edwin True III wed

Miss Elaine Russell and Edwin Ernest True III exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony held Nov. 20 in St. John's United Methodist Church of Corpus Christi.

The Rev. William Hathaway performed the double-ring ceremony and Mrs. Jo Link was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley William Russell Jr. of Odem and the groom is the son of Mrs. Inez V. True of Bishop and the late Edwin E. True Jr.

Candelabra entwined with greenery and an arrangement of white gladioli and white pompons decorated the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight knit jersey gown, featuring an Empire waist, long full sleeves, and a chapel length train. The bodice and waistline were enhanced with pearls. Her token veil was held by a half-cap matching the gown and enhanced with pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and bronze mums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Georgia Peal of Harlingen, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Edwin Ernest True III

Flower girl was Miss Molly Gaye Arnold and Gary Don Arnold served as the ring bearer. Both are a niece and a nephew of the groom of Bishop.

The honor attendant wore a two-tone green formal gown of knit and chiffon fabric featuring an Empire bodice and long sleeves. Her hair was adorned with a flower tied by a green bow. She carried a nosegay bouquet of fall flowers and baby's breath.

The flower girl wore a gown matching that of the honor attendant.

Dan True of San Marcos was his brother's best man. Ushers and candlelighters were Gary D. Arnold of Bishop and Rodney C. Thompson of Corpus Christi.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church, immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with bells and flanked by two five-branch silver candelabra. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl.

The groom's table held the bride's bouquet and a German chocolate cake. Coffee was poured from a silver coffee service.

Members of the house party were Miss Norma Aja, Mrs. Merle Thompson, Mrs. Veronica Baultista, Mrs. Donna Gaye Arnold and Mrs. Marsha True.

The couple will make their home in Corpus Christi where both are employed.

True-Lee wedding

MRS. CARROL DAN TRUE — She is the former Miss Marsha Jean Lee.

Miss Marsha Jean Lee of Bishop became the bride of Carrol Dan True, of Bishop, in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21, in the First United Methodist Church in Bishop. The Rev. John A. Fluth performed the ceremony and Mrs. Harlen Dodson played traditional wedding music on the organ. Tom Estes was soloist.

Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lee Jr. of Bishop are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Edwin True Jr. and the late Mr. True of Bishop.

The altar was enhanced with rows of candles arranged to depict a lighted Christmas tree. A large arrangement of white chrysanthemums and magnolia leaves centered the altar. Two three-tiered candelabra with white satin bows marked the closed center aisle. Magnolia leaves hung in cascades from each candelabrum to the floor. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Bride's Gown

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a gown of ivory

duchess satin with accents of Venetian point and Alencon lace. Lace embellished the Empress bodice and long tapered sleeves. Venetian point lace edging bordered the hem of the skirt and train. Her floor length veil of illusion with appliques of lace was held by a crescent coif of Venetian lace.

She wore a diamond necklace and heirloom diamond earrings, both a gift from her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white roses with cascades of magnolia leaves.

Attendants

Miss Patti Berkman of Austin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Arnold, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Cheryl Petray and Miss Lana Prilop, both of San Antonio.

They wore floor length A-line dresses of garnet red velvet fashioned with long tapered sleeves. The bodices were opened from the neck to the waistline with large velvet bows at the center back. They carried nosegays of miniature red roses.

Molly Gaye Arnold of Bishop, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a red velvet dress with short puff sleeves and she carried a basket of miniature red roses.

Gary Don Arnold of Bishop, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. He was dressed in a garnet red velvet suit and carried a white satin pillow trimmed with white lace and silver rings tied on the top.

Candlelighters were Greg and Doug Lee, brothers of the bride.

Eddie True of Corpus Christi, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Arnold, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ernie Shafer, and James Nance of Refugio.

Ushers were Greg and Doug Lee, Arch Holder of Alvin, Lindy Edwards of Houston, cousin of the bridegroom and Vell Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom.

Reception

A reception was held at the bride's home immediately following the ceremony. The receiving line where guests were greeted was formed in the courtyard of the home.

The bride's table in the dining room was laid with white satin and skirted with ruffles of white tulle. White filigree bells hung from white bows at each corner. The three-tiered wedding cake centered the table.

The cake was decorated with pastel pinks, greens and white roses which cascaded down the cake. Grecian columns separated each layer. Silver candelabra stood on each side of the cake and a silver punch bowl and a silver coffee service were at each end of the table.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a garnet red velvet cloth and centered with a carrot cake decorated with fresh frosted grapes. Coffee and punch were served from brass service pieces.

The patio was lit with sidewalk votive candles. Green plants formed the background for the wrought iron furniture and potted poinsettias.

Other decoration in the home included the natural Christmas tree decorated with the bride's chosen colors of garnet red bows and white lights.

Members of the house party were Miss Phyllis Pfeifer of Calallen, Miss Margaret Patrick of San Antonio, Mrs. Bill Colston of Riviera, Miss Carol Harlan, Miss Brenda Cole of San Benito, cousin of the bride, Miss Carol Lockwood and Miss Faye Louise Maddox of Dallas, cousin of the bride. They alternated serving at the bride's table.

Serving at the bridegroom's table were Mesdames Van V. Van Meter, Fred Garrett, J. L. Johnson, B. H. Van Meter of Baytown, T. J. Edwards of Houston and James Mullens of Austin, aunts of the bridegroom.

Other members of the house party were Mesdames Lambert Berkman, Calvin Stephens, Robert O'Connell, Levi Kelly, J. W. McCoy, Jim Parks, Gordon Brown, D. W. Patrick, H. F. Pierce, J. H. Hodges, J. S. Harlan Jr., Elton Lockwood, Wayne Bowers, Jack Harlan, Elmo Manning, Charles Wilkerson, Charles Deviney, George Myers, Joe Doedyns, Glenda Hughes, Gilbert Berkman, Arthur Wilbern, H. M. Tomlinson, Glen Whittington, Ralph Paschal, Leslie Marrou and Miss Ellen Kelly.

Aunts of the bride serving in the house party were Mrs. J. P. Hitt of Dallas, Mrs. L. D. Cole of San Benito, and Mrs. Hal Doan of Raymondville. Also Mrs. B. C. Doan of Kerrville, cousin of the bride.

Laura Appelt of Eagle Lake, Julie Hines and Molly Gaye Arnold of Bishop, distributed rice filled roses to guests at the reception.

Out of town guests came from Dallas, Raymondville, Kerrville, San Benito, Fulton, Houston, Corpus Christi, Flour Bluff, Eagle Lake, Kingsville, Baytown, Austin, McAllen, Calallen, San Antonio, Refugio, Alvin and Driscoll.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will make their home in San Marcos.

Schools

The bride is a graduate of SWTS University where she was a member of Kappa Lambda Kappa, Home Economics Club, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Honor Fraternity.

The bridegroom is a graduate of SWTS University and is presently working on his master's degree at SWTS. He is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, Education Honor fraternity. He is an assistant instructor at SWTSU.

MRS. GARY ARNOLD
. . . wed in Bishop

INEZ VAN METER AND EDWIN TRUE WED

Oct 2—1941

The marriage of Miss Inez Van Meter, the daughter of Mrs. F. I. Garrett, to Edwin Ernest True, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True, was solemnized Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The wedding took place at the home of Elder Leslie C. Freiley, minister of the Church of Christ, in Kingsville, with the minister officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Alene True, sister of the bridegroom, and Leavell Johnson.

For her marriage the bride wore a costume in soldier blue velvet with navy felt and accessories in navy. Her corsage was of white carnations fastened with silver ribbons.

Those who attended the wedding from here included Misses Alene and Irene True and Virginia Nell True, Miss Rhoda Ward and Clifton Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. True will be at home in a short while at their cottage immediately east of the E. E. True home.

MISS INEZ VAN METER MARRIES EDWIN E. TRUE

BISHOP (Sp)—The marriage of Miss Inez Van Meter, the daughter of Mrs. F. I. Garrett, to Edwin Ernest True, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True, was solemnized Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The wedding took place at the home of Elder Leslie C. Freiley, minister of the Church of Christ, in Kingsville, with the minister officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Alene True, sister of the bridegroom and Leavell Johnson.

For her marriage the bride wore a costume in soldier blue velvet with navy felt hat and accessories in navy. Her corsage was of white carnations fastened with silver ribbons.

Those who attended the wedding from here included Misses Alene and Irene and Virginia Nell True, Miss Rhoda Ward and Chilton Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. True will be at home after a short trip at their cottage immediately east of the E. E. True home.

Arnold-True

BISHOP (SP) — Miss Donna Gaye True and Gary Don Arnold exchanged vows Saturday in First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ernest True Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dinzel Franklin Arnold.

The bride wore a gown of antique silk and wool shantung. The batteau neckline and the hem of her train were trimmed with smocked velvet and seed pearls. A pillbox held her Spanish lace mantilla.

Miss Ruthie Mullens of San Antonio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Filla of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ted Everett Jordan of Austin and Miss Denise Arnold, sister of the groom. Miss Penny Kaye Kelley of Baytown was junior bridesmaid.

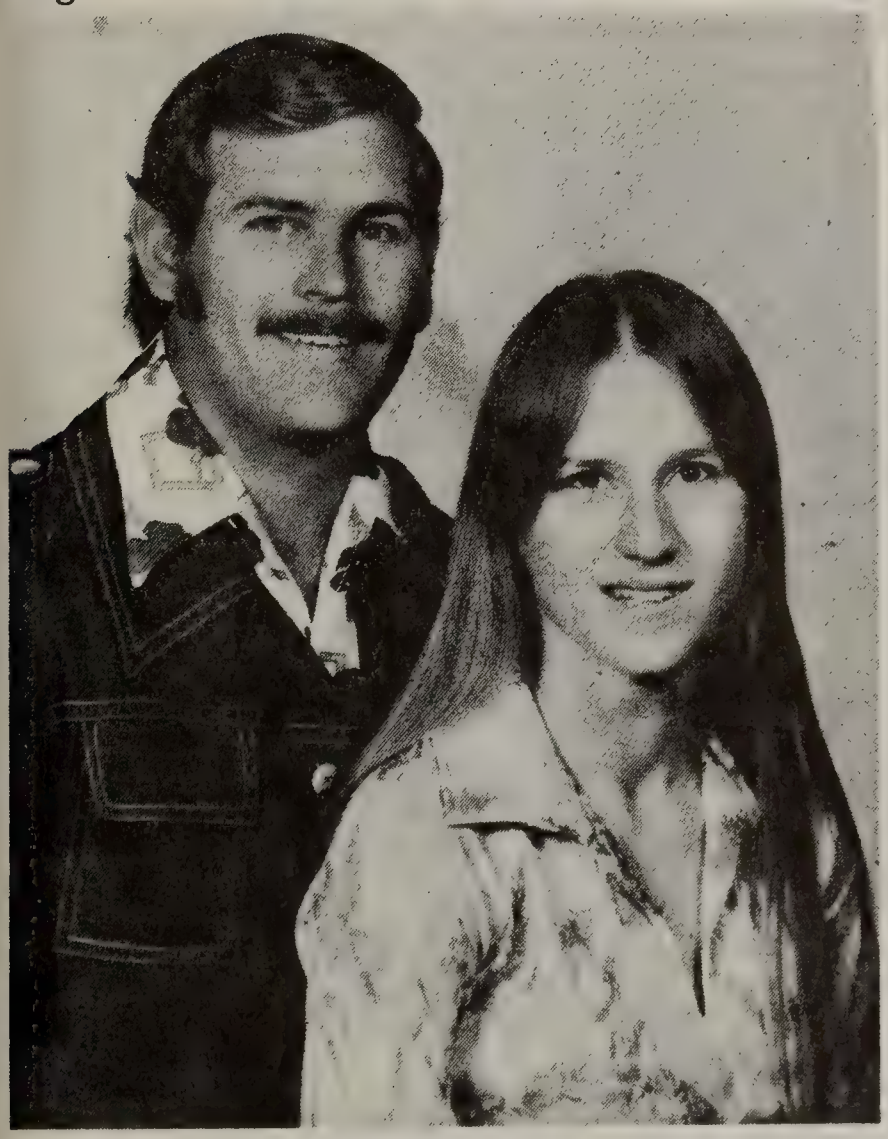
Gib Blackmon was best man. Groomsmen were Eddie True, brother of the bride, Pete Bear and Dick Savage of Raymondville. Van V. Van Meter of Baytown was junior groomsman.

Sharla Shackleford was flower girl and Gary Lynn Kelley of Baytown was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in New London, Conn.

Both are graduates of Bishop High School. The bride attends Texas A&I University and the groom attended A&I.



Towery-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Towery of Bishop announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ruth, to Jesse Leavell Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. Jesse Leavell Johnson and the late Jesse Leavell Johnson Sr., of Bishop. The wedding is planned for July 2 in the First Baptist Church in Bishop. The bride-elect will be a May graduate of Bishop High School. Johnson is a graduate of Bishop High School and is self-employed.

Miss Johnson, Carl D. Hanoch Are Married

July 1, 1964 -

BISHOP (Sp) — Miss Eileen Rhea Johnson and Carl David Hanoch of Driscoll were married Friday evening at the First Baptist Church.

Garlands of southern smilax and green leaved water oak were used on the tiers of candelabra which formed the chancel background.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leavell Johnson are the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Hanoch of Driscoll.

The bride chose a floor length gown of white embroidered chantilly lace over silk organza and taffeta. The sculptured bodice was styled with a sabrina neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, scalloped by the natural edge of the lace. Seed pearls and crystals outlined the lace motifs. The hem of the slim A-line skirt and the edges of the lace train were scalloped, and the train was attached by a flat bow at the empire waistline.

A lace pillbox held her train-length veil of English silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids. Carnations and stephanotis outlined with greens.

Miss Janet Berkman was maid of honor and Mrs. J. R. Jones of Austin was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margie McDonald and the bride's twin sisters, Miss Jaynne Johnson and Mrs. Morris Michalk. Melissa Smith of Corpus Christi, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

They wore formal empire dresses of yellow peau de soie with re-embroidered chantilly lace bodice. Floor length trains of yellow silk chiffon were pleated and held to the high waistline with a flat bow of peau de soie. Pillbox headdresses were of matching chantilly lace over peau de soie. Veils of yellow illusion were gathered to the hats with small fabric bows and seed pearl flowers.

Lew Wallace of Corpus Christi served as best man. Groomsmen were Sammy Pfenninger of Goliad, brother-in-law of the groom, Morris Michalk, brother-in-law of the bride, Karl Finley of Kingsville and Ray Bunting of Tyler. Larry Graham of Corpus Christi, Stewart Ash and Jackie Rose of Driscoll ushered.

MRS. CARL D. HANOCH
. . . was Eileen Rhea Johnson

After a short wedding trip the couple will live at Bishop. Both are graduates of Bishop High School. The bride received her degree at Texas A&I College and the groom is a student at Texas A&I.

A reception was held at the Fellowship Hall after the ceremony.

Miss Morris Is Married At Church

KINGSVILLE-(Sp)—Miss Ruby Louise Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morris, became the bride of Ruel J. Falkenburg, son of N. L. Falkenburg of Alice, and Mrs. Madge Falkenburg of Kingsville, in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church Friday night. The Rev. H. E. East officated.

On either side of the altar was a large white basket filled with white gladioli, fever few, and double asters. Small baskets were placed in the chancel. The altar rail was covered with fern and feverfew.

Mrs. R. A. Haas played "Claire de Lune" and the wedding march. E. A. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Haas, sang "Always" and "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white crepe dress of street length. The sweetheart neckline effect at the back. A white orchid was placed on a white prayer book. She wore a lavaliere belonging to her mother.

Seafoam Green

Mrs. B. E. Henrichs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a seafoam green crepe dress with short sleeves and circular peplum. Her accessories were white. Her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Herbert Falkenburg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Erwin Becker and Bob Brookshire were ushers.

Mrs. Morris wore a pink crepe dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Falkenburg chose a navy blue dress and navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The lace-laid table was centered with an arrangement of white calla lilies, stephnotis, and white double asters.

The wedding cake was three-tiered.

MRS. RUEL J. FALKENBURG
. . . evening ceremony

Miss Gloria Merritt, cousin of he bride, had charge of the guest ook. Mrs. George Dean, sister of he groom, and Miss Charlene lotcher served the cake. Presidng at the punch bowl were Mrs. . E. Lautzenheiser and Mrs. ack Smith. Other members of he house party included Miss Eddie C. Morgan, Mrs. L. E. Turcotte, Jr., and Miss Juanita Smith.

Live in Kingsville

After a trip to Oklahoma and Colorado, the couple will be at home in Kingsville. Mrs. Falkenburg was graduated from King High School where she was a member of the Bluebonnet Club and Order of the Rainbow.

Mr. Falkenburg graduated from Falfurrias High School and served 3½ years in the Army Air Force. He is employed by the Humble Oil Company.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Henrichs and daughter, and Mrs. E. B. Henrichs and children, all of Houston; Miss Gloria Merritt of Ardmore, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beaty of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brawley of Fox, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson and daughter of Pleasanton, and Mr and Mrs. Gus Cage of Cuero.

KINGSVILLE-BISHOP
RECORD-NEWS

Page 4 Sunday, December 5, 1965

Women in the News

MRS. PAUL DACKE TELEPHONE LY 2-4932

Porter-Harris Wedding Friday

In a chancel setting of greenery and two pairs of candelabra on either side of the altar, Mrs. Vonnabeth Brown Harris became the bride of Bishop Garvin Porter, Jr., at the First Methodist Church in Kingsville on Friday, December 3, at 6:30 p.m. with Rev. C. Reginald Hardy officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bolar A. Brown of Kingsville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ila Mae Moore of Houston, and the late Mr. Bishop Garvin, Sr.

The bride wore a street length champagne brocade sheath dress with a matching jacket. Her hat was a pastel brown mink with a satin bow in the back, and her other accessories were in beige and brown. Her corsage was a bronze cymbidium orchid.

Attendants

Mrs. Roy Smith, the bride's attendant, wore a street length beige brocade sheath dress with matching coat and hat. Her other accessories were of deeper beige, and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Roy Smith was the groom's attendant.

A reception was held at the Officers Club at NAAS, Kingsville. The table arrangement was of pink carnations.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico and Arizona, the couple will reside at 1533 Lazy Lane, Corpus Christi.

The bride is a graduate of H. M. King High School, Kingsville, and attended Texas A&I College. The groom is a graduate of Texas A&M University.

Miss Pat McGee was organist, and Bill Jones was soloist.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Roy Carter, Beaumont; Mrs. Ila Mae Moore, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall, Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwarz, McCoy; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Schwarz, San Antonio.

Only close friends and relatives were wedding guests.

KINGSVILLE BRIDE-ELECT — Judge and Mrs. Bolar A. Brown of Kingsville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vonnabeth, to Edward Holt Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harris of 1171 Logan, Corpus Christi. A home wedding is planned for late November.

Jan 4, 1951

HOLIDAY WEDDING IN KINGSVILLE IS OF INTEREST HERE

The marriage of Miss Nelwyn Turner and Bolar A. Brown, Jr., which was solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Kingsville on Dec. 27 is of interest to relatives and friends here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner of Kingsville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bolar A. Brown, Sr., of Kingsville, and a nephew of Ernest and Davis True of Bishop.

Rev. Raymond A. Taylor officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Don Smith, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Al McKrell, who sang.

The altar rail was garlanded with huskleberry and marked with white satin bows. Twin baskets of white gladiolus and huckleberry, and seven-branched candelabra, flanked the altar. A large bowl of white gladiolus was on the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of ivory satin styled with yoke of Chantilly lace, fitted bodice and leg of mutton sleeves, which tapered to a point over her hands. The lace yoke was outlined with a satin ruffle, and self-covered buttons accented the front of the bodice. The bouffant skirt joined the waist with a peplum, and an overshirt of Chantilly lace graduated to form the chapel train. He fingertip veil of illusion was gathered to the tara of white tulle and carnations. She carried a white satin Bible. gift of the groom, topped with an orchid embedded in velvet leaves and tied with satin streamers caught with carnations at accented loops.

Miss Betty Ann Turner, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was dressed in gold satin styled with a fitted bodice, plunging neckline and bouffant skirt which joined the waist with a peplum. Her muff of gold satin was overlayed with a crescent bouquet of Elfie roses, gold tulle and cascades of satin streamers. Here tiara matched the muff arrangement.

Mrs. William Bishop, bridesmaid, and Miss Vonnabeth Brown, sister of the groom and junior bridesmaid, wore dresses of aqua satin similar in stylng to that of the maid of honor. They carried matching satin muffs with carnations and tulle in crescent shape and wore tiaras of matching tulle and flowers. The dress of Patricia True, flower girls, was identical to the maid of honor's an she carried a gold tulle basket.

Richard Brown, brother of th groom, was best man. Charles Richards and Charles Bowden were groomsmen and Johnny Brown, Raymond, Haas, Stanley Perkins and Joe Turcotte were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was laid with a cloth of white linen hand drawn work and centered with white gladiolus and carnations in a crystal container against a background of holly. The double wedding ring cake, decorated with pink sweetheart roses was placed over a reflector edged in tulle and holly. Double crystal candelabra completed the arrangement.

Presiding at the service were Mrs. Audrey Boatwright and Miss Jo Ann Reevse, Mrs. P. J. Yerick, Jr., and Miss Gloria Klare.

Other members of the house party included Mrs. Ted True, Mrs. Madge Falkenburg, Mrs. M. B. Hope, Mrs. J. E. Robert, Mrs. Charles Richards, Miss Barbara Jean True, Miss Barbara Yerick and Miss Doris Ann Brown, sister of the groom, who presided at the guest book.

For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue suit trimmed with rose. a rose colored hat and navy accessories. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Bryan, where the groom is attending Texas A&M College. Both are graduates of King High School.

Women's News

Kingsville Ceremony Unites Miss Turner, B. A. Brown, Jr.

MRS. BOLAR A. BROWN, JR.
. . . the former Nelwyn Turner

Corpus-Christi Caller -
Sept. 22, 1965 -

Miss Johnson, Mr. Michalk Married at Bishop Church

BISHOP (Sp)—Miss Jeanne Johnson and Morris A. Michalk were married Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leavell Johnson. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michalk.

Candelabra and white gladiolus with emerald leaves formed the church decorations.

The bride wore a street length dress of white peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The sculptured bodice had a square neckline, finished with scallops, and the controlled skirt was held by a cummerbund at waistline with soft bow in the back. Her veil of English illusion fell from a crown of leaves and crystal orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Jaynne Johnson, twin sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of pink peau de soie with matching headdress with illusion veil. Her cascade bouquet was of red roses with pink tulle.

Calvin Fuchs served as best man. Ushers were Leonard Michalk, brother of the groom, and Carl Finley of Kingsville.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

Both are graduates of Bishop High School and plan to attend Texas A&I College this fall. They will make their home in Bishop.

MR. AND MRS. BERNIE BROWN of Dayton announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry Lynn, to Judson Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Edwards of Houston. The wedding has been set for August 21 at the First Baptist Church of Dayton. Miss Brown is a Junior Education Major at Baylor University. Her fiance' is a recent graduate of Baylor University. After the wedding, the couple will live in Fort Worth where he will attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and she will continue her studies at Texas Wesleyan College.

T H I N K by Frances Walley

Sentence Sermons:

1. When you dig another out of trouble, you find a place to bury your own.
2. He does most in God's great world who does his best in his own little world.
3. The first steps toward happiness are on Church steps.
4. Experience is what you get while you are looking for something else.

--Selected

Bishop May-15-1936

Dear Mozelle:

I received your card yesterday and left here 2 o'clock to day to get you for the week end, but ran into a rain before I got to Robstown, and by the time I got to Rabb it looked so bad up your way I turned back. I have a bad cold - worse I've had in a long time or I would have come on, less say next week if is pleasant - Sunday is the third and I hope [illegible] all can get here - The weather looks bad here - thrunbering + lighting and clouds all around. I wait to get this to the mail before things get worse - love to you and all Grand Sister

BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True, Sr., of Bentonville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mozelle, to Wyman Howick of Angleton, Tuesday at the Alice Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True, Jr., and Miss Marguerite True were attendants. The people will reside in Angleton.

MISS MOZELLE TRUE TO WED W. J. HOWICK

ALICE (Sp)—Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mozelle True to W. J. Howick of Anglelton was made this week by Miss True's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True.

The wedding will be solemnized Sunday, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Howick have returned from their honeymoon in Corpus Christi and are living in their new home on the Freeport highway. Mrs. Howick is the former Miss Mozell True of Alice.

AGUA DULCE, TEXAS July 15 1927 NO.

FIRST STATE BANK 88-1865

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Miss Mozelle True $ 1.00

One and 00/100 DOLLARS

M. S. True

Hattie B. Burdett And Wade True Married Sunday

Couple To Reside Near Bishop Following Monterrey Trip

ROBSTOWN, Sept. 28.—(Sp.)—A ceremony of quiet simplicity and charm Sunday at high noon marked the marriage of Miss Hattie Beth Burdett, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Burdett, and Wade True of Bishop, son of Ernest True. The Rev. Roy Hilliard gave the beautiful ring ceremony from memory immediately following the morning service.

Prior to the entrance of the bridal party Mrs. C. A. Rundell, accompanied Miss Mary, as she sang Carrie Jacob Bond's "At Dawning."

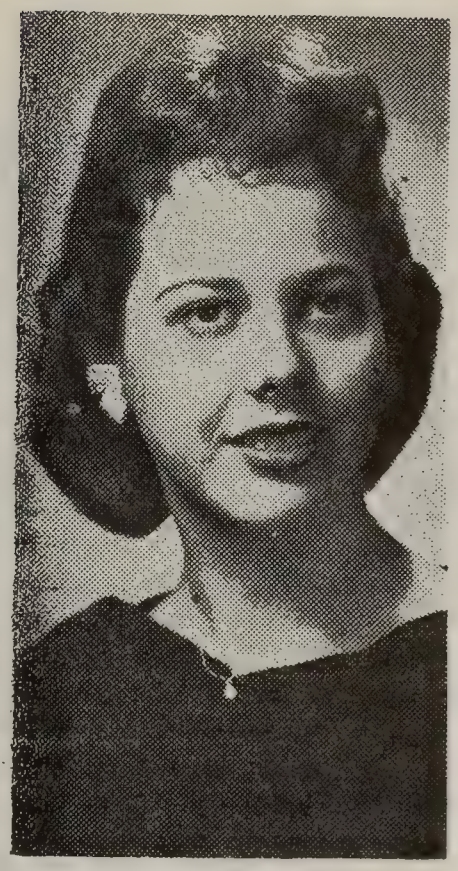
To the opening strains of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, the bride's sister, Miss Victorine Burdett, who served as maid of honor, entered with the best man, L. Price. Thomas Lee Burdett, only brother of the bride. The maid of honor wore a green coat suit, a large rust-colored picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladiolas.

The bride entered on the arm of the bridegroom. She wore a brown coat suit and small rust colored hat and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

The setting for the ceremony was an improvised altar banked with ethel hedge and corona. The railing was also banked with green and twined with corona. Pink baby asters were used in tall baskets and pink roses were used for smaller bouquets. All bouquets contained formosa fern and were tied with pink chiffon ribbon.

After a short wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, the couple will make their home on Mr. True's farm one mile south of Bishop.

A number of out-of-town relatives and friends from Kingsville and Bishop attended the ceremony.



True-Ross Rites Set For October 20 In Corpus Christi

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cryer of 518 Villa Drive, Corpus Christi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn Ross, to Wade Neely True, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade N. True of 911 Denver Street, Portland, Texas.

The wedding will be solemnized at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Oak Park Methodist Church in Corpus Christi with the Rev. J. W. Griffin officiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Roy Miller High School and Durham's Business College in Corpus Christi. She is presently employed as a secretary at William H. Cousins Company.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Gregory-Portland High School and attended Del Mar College. He is employed by Halliburton Portland Cement Company in Corpus Christi.

Miss Betty Mull of Corpus Christi will be maid of honor at the wedding.

Dickie Jacoway of Portland will be the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Ross is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. E. McKinzey and the late C. E. McKinzey and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ross of this city.

Oct 3, 1964.

Miss True, Mr. Zieschang Wed

PORTLAND — Miss Carol Jean True became the bride of Roy Harold Zieschang, 4522 Janssen, Corpus Christi, in a ceremony Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church of Portland.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladiolus, white stock and greenery and with candelabra entwined with greenery.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wade N. True Sr. of Portland. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zieschang Sr. of Bishop.

MRS. ROY ZIESCHANG
. . . was Carol Jean True

THE BRIDE wore a gown of white Chantilly lace with a bell skirt and semi-train. The round scoop neckline was outlined with small pearls.

Her illusion veil was held by a matching lace pillbox hat and she carried white roses, English ivy and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Ted True of San Antonio, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Hughes of Ingleside and Miss Teresa Smith, cousin of the groom.

They wore bell dresses of blue satin with lace jackets and matching lace pillbox hats. They carried long-stemmed white chrysanthemums.

ELLIS CHARLES Cude was best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Theis of Lake Jackson and Robert Denkeler of Bishop. Harvey Becker of Kingsville and Ted True of San Antonio, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Tammie Lynn True, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Stanley Zieschang of Victoria, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the church.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live in Corpus Christi.

The bride is a graduate of Gregory-Portland High School and South Texas Commercial College. The groom was graduated from Bishop High School, attended the University of Texas and was graduated from Texas A&I College.

LUCILLE TRUE

Lucille True joins ERA Sherman & Co. with ten years experience in the real estate industry. Prior to real estate, Ms. True was involved a number of years in the ownership of the Waite's Auto Store in Fredericksburg. Her real estate career has afforded her experience throughout the Hill Country in ranches and development property as well as residential sales.

JUNE BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. True are on a wedding trip to San Antonio and Kerrville and will be at home in Freeport, Tex., upon their return. They were married June 11 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dube of Agua Dulce. The bride is the former Gladys Lucille Dube and the bridegroom is the son of E. D. True of Bishop.

Aug 8 - 1946.

True Child Is Killed in Car Accident At Alice

David True, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy True of Alice, died Monday night of injuries sustained when the truck in which he was riding overturned in a collision near Alice on Highway 59.

Mr. and Mrs. True who occupied the truck with their son, were believed only slightly injured. Leroy, son of David True and Mrs. Ruth True of Bishop, received a slight head wound, and his wife, the former Lucille Dube of Alice sustained head injuries.

Harry Schlessinger, prominent dairy farmer, who was driver of the other machine, was described by physicians to be in serious condition. Authorities reported the Trues were returning to Alice when the two machines sideswiped each other. Schlessinger was en route to his home in Alfred.

The True child's head was crushed in the accident which occurred about 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon about five miles from Alice. He died an hour later. His body was taken to the Cage-Piper Funeral Home at Kingsville.

Leroy True moved to Alice from Bishop soon after his discharge about a year ago, and went into the Butane business. He graduated from Bishop High School in 1938 and is the brother of Morris and E. C. True of Bishop.

Funeral services for the child were held at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the American Lutheran Church in Alice. Burial was under direction of the Cage-Piper Funeral Home.

True-Hines.

On Thursday night, June 10th, occurred the marriage of Chas. True of Gregory and Miss Vera Hines, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hines.

Mr. True is not well known here, but we feel sure he is all that is to be desired, since he as been fortunate enough to n the heart and hand of so acious a young lady. Miss Vera has made many sincere friends in the year she has lived in Tivoli; by her sweet and winsome disposition, and charming manners.

Only a few intimate friends, besides the family, witnessed the ceremony. The writer joins a host of friends in wishing for Mr. and Mrs. True a long and prosperous, as well as a happy, married life.

Mr. and Mrs. True left Monday for their future home in Gregory.

CAGE-FALKENBURG NUPTIALS THURSDAY

The marriage of Miss Margaret Falkenburg of Falfurrias to Mr. Gus Cage of Weimar, Texas, was solemnized Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Falfurrias with Rev. A. T. White officiating. The ceremony was attended by the parents of the bride and groom and a few close friends. The date also marked the wedding anniversary of the groom's mother and father.

The bride wore a traveling suit of teal blue crepe with black Persian lamb-trimmed coat. Her accessories were dubonnet and she wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

The young couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Falkenburg of Falfurrias and formerly of Bishop. She is a graduate of Falfurrias high school and has since been employed in the office of Dr. John B. Bennett at Falfurrias. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cage of Corpus Christi. He is a graduate of Bishop high school and a graduate of A&I College. He is now vocational agriculture teacher at Weimar, where the couple will make their home.

Bishop Texas
March 15 1914.

My dear Miss Vera.
I will be down
there about 10-30 A.M. Think
we will take our buggy out
to the old farm today.
Lovingly Your friend
C W. True.

True-Brown.

The marriage of Miss Georganna True and Mr. Bolar Brown, which was solemnized Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Methodist church here, was of affectionate interest to a wide circle of friends. Rev. E. A. Hunter of Kingsville read the service. The church was attractively decorated with ferns, floor baskets and vases of roses. The asle from the entrance, where the bride entered with her father, Mr. C. S. True, who gave her away in marriage, to the improvised altar was outlined with pink and white. Mrs. Ted True played the wedding march. Mrs. E. E. True sang "Because."

The bride wore a beautiful white georgette dress with white picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rose buds. Miss Kathryn Scharlach, the bride's maid, wore a lovely pink taffeta dress with large pink picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. The groom's attendant was Mr. A. W. Custer of Kingsville.

After the order of congratulations, a 12 o'clock breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The long table extended through both the living and dining room. A three-tier angelfood bride's cake was decorated with miniature bride and groom and sat in the center of the table. Ribbons extended to each plate at the table. The decorations of pink and white included pink and white roses. Miss Gertrude Brown served as hostess. The invocation was offered by Rev. Hunter. Three courses were served. Between the first and second course Master E. C. True gave a reading entitled "Little Mary's Essay on Horseback." The intermission between the second and third course Mrs. E. E. True sang "You are the Ideal of My Dreams," accompanied by Mrs. Ted True. Then all drank to the happiness of the bride and groom.

The bride comes from one of Bishop's best families and has for the past year served as secretary and director of young people's activities at the First Methodist church at Kingsville. With her gentle disposition and pleasing personality she is a favorite of all who know her. The groom is a young man of sterling worth and holds a responsible position with the Cage-Sparks Hardware Company at Kingsville.

The happy young couple left for a trip to San Antonio, Austin and other points. They will be at home to their many friends at Kingsville after the 15th of June.

Miss Sandra Ann Trant, Mr. Nietenhoefer To Wed

KINGSVILLE (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Trant of Kingsville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Dennis Nietenhoefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nietenhoefer of Hondo.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 2, at the First Methodist Church in Alice.

The bride-elect is a graduate of H. M. King High School and is a senior at Texas A&I College. The prospective groom is a graduate of Hondo High School and is also a senior at A&I.

MISS SANDRA TRANT
. . . fall wedding set

KINDNESS

I shall pass through this world but once.
If, therefore, there be any kindness
I can show,
or any good thing I can do,
let me do it now;
let me not defer it or neglect it,
for I shall not pass this way again.
—Grellet

Bride-Elect Shower Honoree

Miss Mozelle True entertained Wednesday afternoon with a tea-shower at her home naming Miss Ernestine True, brideof Saturday, June 4, honor guest.

Spring flowers of pink and white adorned tables in the living room and dining room. The dining room table was centered with a large white cake embossed with pink rosebuds, topped with a miniature bride and groom and lettered in pink with the following: "Joe and Ernestine, June 4th." Miss Fern True presided over the tea service and Miss Thelma Proctor over the cake. Miss Emma Webb was in charge of the bride's book.

An amusing contest was held in which the winner was Miss Freda Bird who presented the honoree with a blue persian kitten that carried a message tied around its neck with pink ribbon. With instruction in the message Miss True found many lovely and useful gifts.

About thirty guests enjoyed the affair.—Alice Echo.

MISS ANNELLE FALKENBURG
. . . engagement announced

TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True of Bishop announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Nell, to Ens. James E. Mullens, U.S. N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Mullens of this city. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Kitchen Shower Is Given Saturday

A kitchen shower was given for Miss Ward on Saturday evening at the W. O. Moerbe home with Misses Allyne and Pauline Moerbe and Annie Dube as hostesses.

Gardenias were used on the table where the guests registered and arrangements of zinnias decorated the living room. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and held a centerpiece of roses, flanked by white candles.

The guests were requested to write a recipe for the bride-elect and she was presented with packages of gaily wrapped kitchen gifts. Various games were played during the evening and iMss Gladys Moerbe gave piano numbers.

The honoree wore a dress in coral shade and the hostesses presented her with a corsage of deep orchid gladioluses.

Miss Virginia Nell True Becomes Bride at Church

BISHOP (Sp)—In a candlelight ceremony Saturday night at the First Methodist Church in Bishop, Miss Virginia Nell True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True, became the bride of Ensign James E. Mullens, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Mullens of San Antonio.

The Rev. William B. Birkner read the double ring service. Mrs J. E. Manning played nuptial music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Miss Margaret Anne Whitten, who sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Always."

Pedestal baskets of calla lilies and white gladioluses with bronze candelabra holding white cathedral tapers formed the altar decoration and the chancel was twined with ferns and white flowers.

The bride, who entered with her father, was dressed in white satin, with lace shoulder yoke finished with scallops and sleeves with a short satin puff and close-fitting lace extending to a point at the wrist. Full skirts fell in a medium train. A halo of white carnations held the fingertip veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid. She wore a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Wear Blue Dresses

Mrs. Leavell Johnson of San Antonio and Miss Irene True, twin sisters of the bride, served as her matron and maid of honor. They wore blue lace dresses with sweetheart neckline and full skirts. Flower halos were rainbow colored, and the same flowers were used in the bouquets.

The four bridesmaids' frocks were rainbow lace and their halos and bouquets were matching flowers. Mrs. John Andrew McCurdy, cousin of the bride, wore green, Mrs. James B. Long of Corpus Christi wore pink, Miss Marjorie True of Alice and Miss Annell Falkenburg of Kingsville, cousins of the bride, wore yellow and lavender. All wore strands of pearls, gifts from the bride.

Doris Ann Brown of Kingsville, flower girl, wore a dress in white satin made exactly like the bride's. She wore white flowers in her hair and carried a basket of petals.

Cadet H. E. McKinney attended the bridegroom as best man and Cadet Yeit Hibler as groomsman. The ushers were Edwin True, brother to the bride, E. C. True Morris True and Sgt. Leavell Johnson of San Antonio.

Reception Held

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. True, who wore aquita with black accessories and gardenias, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mullens, who wore a rose-colored frock with gardenias.

Miss Whitten presided at the bride's book. Refreshment table centerpiece was the bride's bouquet on a reflector flanked by tapers twined with orange blossoms. The bride's cake was double heart with pastel flower decorations.

Misses Connie Nelson, Shirley Richardson, Doris Herring and Betty Muller served.

Both bride and bridegroom were students at A&I College. There Mrs. Mullins was president of History Club, member of the Woman's Sports Association and other campus organizations. She has been a member of the Bishop school faculty while continuing study and since receiving her B. A. degree. Ensign Mullens received his B. B. A. degree from A&I, where he was member of Alpha Chi, honorary fraternity, and B. B. A. Club and Baptist Student Union. He received his commission and wings at Pensacola Naval Air Training Base early last week.

Ensign and Mrs. Mullens will spend his leave visiting San Antonio and other points before going to Jacksonville, Fla., where he reports to the Naval Air Station. For traveling the bride chose a gold wool suit with lizard shoes and bag and close-fitting brown felt hat.

Prenuptial affairs included a surprise personal given by Mrs. Z. L. Butts, a dinner honoring the couple given by Mr. and Mrs. Bolar Brown of Kingsville, and the rehearsal supper held at the home of the bride's parents.

TWO BRIDES ARE BREAKFAST HONOREES

Mrs. E. C. True gave a surprize "come-as-you-are" breakfast Monday morning at 7:30 for two bride-elects of the month, Miss Irene True and Miss Wilma Jeanne Ward.

For the breakfast table centerpiece two dishrag dolls were tagged with names of the bridegrooms-elect, "Travs" and "Pete." Gifts for the two honorees were sacks filled with kitchen condiments and other things on a bride's grocery list.

Mrs. Cicero Brown assisted the hostess in serving about 30 guests.

Who's Who
In American Colleges and Universities
Selected This Year at A&I

Annell Falkenburg

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FALKENBURG, ANNELL (Texas College of Arts and Industries). 725 West Alice Street, Kingsville, Texas. B. March 26, 1924. B.S. Degree; Home Economics; 1947. Record: Freshman Council member; Home Economics Club member three years and secretary; Lantana Coronation club representative; Kappa Omicron Phi vice-president and president; Association of Women Students Council; Houston Natural Gas Home Economics Scholarship; Baptist Student Union three years; Lantana Lady; FFA Sweetheart; Delta Theta historian, secretary and vice-president; student assistant to President's Secretary; Civil Service secretarial worker two years.

KINGSVILLE GIRL AWARDED COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP FOR STUDY OF HOME ECONOMICS

The Houston Natural Gas Corporation in 1934 established a scholarship in home economics at the Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. The recipient of the 1946-47 award of the scholarship is Miss Annell Falkenburg of Kingsville, Texas.

The scholarship embraces an annual award of one hundred dollars which is presented to the student in her junior year of college who has compiled the highest grade average in her previous work in the home economics department. The placement of this award is made by the college authorities.

Miss Annell Falkenburg

Mr. Frank C. Smith, President
Houston Natural Gas Corporation
Houston, Texas
Dear Mr. Smith:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning my winning the annual home economics award offered by your company, the Houston Natural Gas Corporation.

I was indeed very pleasantly surprised to learn of the award and was most grateful for it. The award is truly an incentive for me to do better work in my chosen field this year.

I lived in Falfurrias until I was a senior in high school when I moved with my mother and two brothers to Kingsville where we still live. Following my graduation from the Henrietta M. King high school in Kingsville, I worked at the Kingsville Naval Auxiliary Air Station for two and one-half years.

In September, 1944, I entered Texas College of Arts and Industries and have been a student here ever since. While in college I have been a student assistant in both the business office and the office of the secretary to the president. I am a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi, a national home economics fraternity, a member of the Baptist Student Union of the College, and a member of one of the local sororities.

Following my graduation from college, I plan to teach for a year or two before entering one of the specialized fields of home economics.

Again I wish to thank you for your letter and express my sincere appreciation for the award which I received.

Yours very truly,
Annell Falkenburg

Quimby-Falkenburg married

Miss Sheila Falkenburg of Kingsville and Kenneth Quimby of Kingsville were married at 8 p.m. August 24, in the University Baptist Church of Kingsville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown Falkenburg of Kingsville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Quimby of Jamesburg, New Jersey.

The church was decorated with two urn arrangements of lavender gladioli and white majestic daisies. A matching arrangement was placed in the baptismal. A seven prong candleholder backed the two urn arrangements. Family pews were marked with white and lavender satin bows with matching flowers in each bow. An aisle runner was also used.

The Reverend Bernie Finch officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The organist was Mrs. Patty Estes and the soloist was Tom Estes.

Gown

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of polyester dotted swiss with an Empire waist accented by a band of lace over a ribbon sash and a Victorian collar of lace. The bodice and full bishop sleeves were appliqued with bands of cluny and Venise lace trim. The wide cuffs of the bishop sleeves were also of cluny lace. The princess skirt was fashioned with a lace trimmed ruffled flounce which formed a sweep-train. ering the crown was appliqued with Venise lace flowers and formed a bouffant bow and long streamers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white snowflake pompon mums, cornflowers, and baby's breath centered with two white phalaenopsis orchids.

Attendants

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Yaklin of Kingsville. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Falkenburg, sister of the bride, and Miss Debbie Balko of Kingsville.

The bride's att wore floor-length gow were softly gathered the waistline made lac and white chiffon with daisies over lila al satin. Their hea were white picture trimmed in lilac sa bons. They carried n of cornflowers and breath with satin stre

The best man was I Quimby of Jamesbur Jersey, brother of the groom. Groomsmen Michael Modzelewsk Richard Bradt, bo Kingsville. Ushers Dewey Swink, Larry I burg and Gary Falke both brothers of the all of Kingsville.

Reception

Immediately followi ceremony, the receptic held in the Fellowshi of the church.

The bride's table wa tered with an arrang of lavender gladioli white daisies held in a prong silver candela and topped with a bell with a bride and bridegroom centered in it.

The bridegroom's table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow and bronze mums.

Members of the house party were Misses Elizabeth Mertens, Aleta Watkins, La Verne Crawford, Melissa Corbin, Dona Howe, and Tricia Mooney. Mrs. Harold Yaklin officiated at the guest book.

Schools

The bride is a graduate of om a ito co- which

After a wedding trip to Lyndon B. Johnson lake and Houston, the couple will reside in Kingsville.

Pre-Nuptial Festivities

Sheila Falkenburg honored

Miss Sheila Falkenburg, bride-elect of Keneth Quimby, was honored at a surprise personal shower, August 15, in the home of Miss Susan Yaklin.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth bordered by small girls carrying pink umbrellas. Wild strawberry matched the tablecloth. Peanuts and Mexican wedding cookies were served on matching napkins.

Hostesses were Susan Yaklin and Mary Harris.

Sheila Falkenburg Feted With Shower

Miss Sheila Falkenburg, bride-elect of Kenneth Quimby, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on August 19, at the University Baptist Fellowship Hall.

The serving table was draped with a white, lace tablecloth and centered with a dried flower arrangement designed by Mrs. Gerald Bennett consisting of large daffodils made from the flocked material of the bridesmaids dresses and delicate lavender roses made of satin scattered with baby's breath and tiny dried flowers in a crystal vase.

White cake with lavender roses, punch, and mixed nuts were served from silver and crystal appointments by Cindy Bennett and Mary Harris.

Hostesses were Misses: Debbie Balko, Cindy Bennett, Susan Yaklin, Sharon Falkenburg, and Mary Harris.

Bills Frances Daughter

MRS. KENNETH QUIMBY — She is the former Miss Sheila Falkenburg.

Baptist Church Scene of Rites

The marriage of Miss Frances Merle Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, to N. B. Falkenburg, son of the late Mrs. Madge Falkenburg of Kingsville and N. L. Falkenburg of Falfurrias, was solemnized Saturday evening in Beacon Hill Baptist Church.

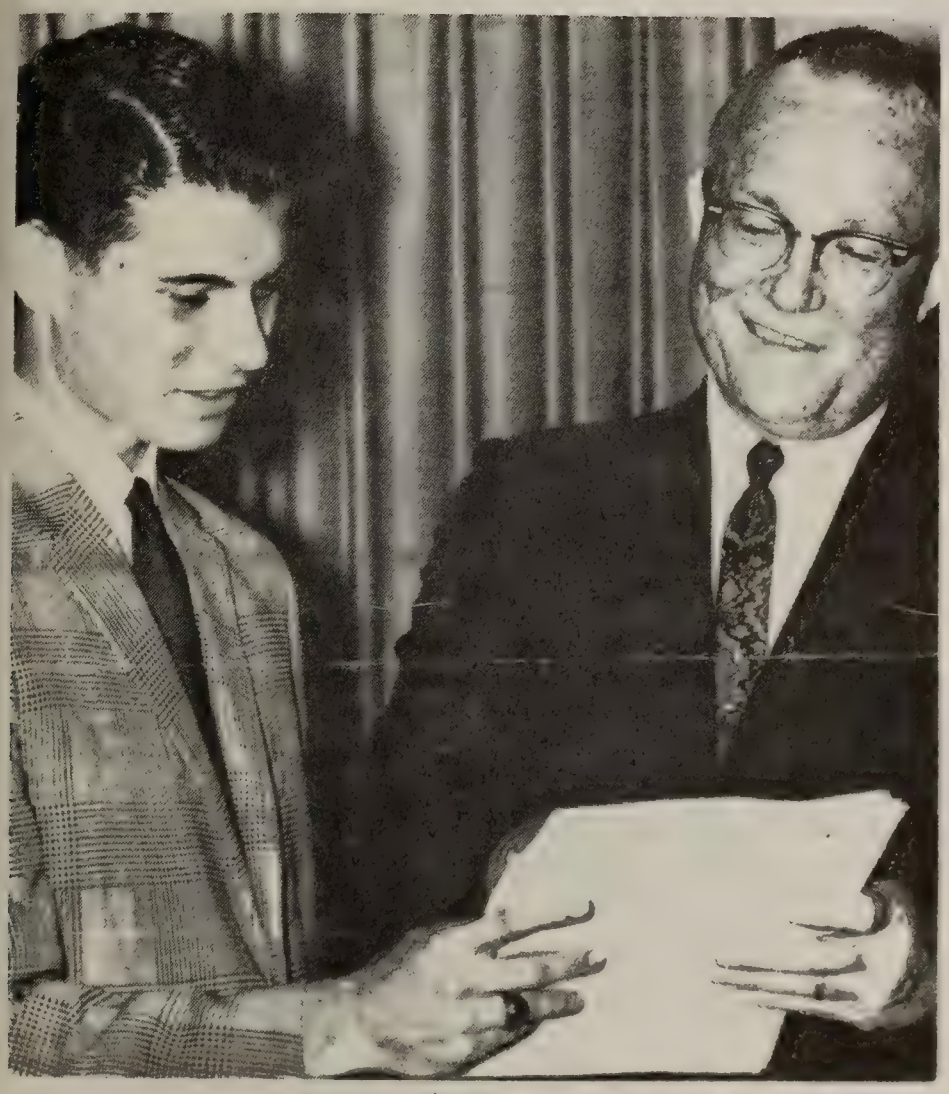
The bride's cousin, Dudley Braly, presented the pre-nuptial music.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length dress of imported Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped V-neckline, and slender sleeves tapered to petal points at the wrists. Tulle gathers fashioned the skirt front and panels of the same material cascaded from the sides to a chapel train. A queen's coronet of pearls and orange blossoms held her fingertip veil and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis.

Miss Marie Quick was her sister's maid of honor. Herbert Falkenburg, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. John Paul Bazoni and Walter Quick ushered.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. O. H. Gibson, II, presided at the bride's book. Assisting in serving were Miss Dorothy Baker, Mrs. N. T. Donahoo and Miss Carol Bates.

SCHOOL PAPER "THE REGIT"

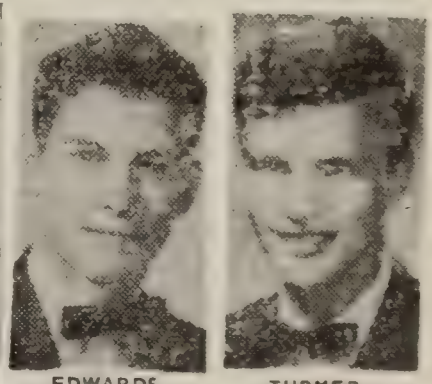


—eddie turner

Edwards to speak at Commencement

Reviewing the rough draft of his Commencement speech, Jud Edwards, senior, explains his topic, "life and its values," to Principal W. W. Emmons.

Spring Branch-Memorial Rotarians Fete 3 Seniors



EDWARDS TURNER

Jud Edwards of 8034 Turquoise, Dave Turner of 13819 Perthshire and Paul Watkins of 1910 Lynnview are the Junior Rotaries honored in April by the Spring Branch-Memorial Rotary Club. All are seniors in the Spring Branch school district.

Jud, 18, attends Spring Woods High School where he is vice-president of the Key Club and a member of the National Honor Society. He is a former member of Youth for Christ.

He is a four-year football letterman and a two-year varsity track letterman. He ranks 11th in his class.

Jud plays the banjo and is a member of a folk singing group called the Spring Singers. He also is presiden of the Youth Council of Westview Baptist Church.

He plans to attend Baylor University.

Dave, 18, attends Memorial High where he is head cheerleader and president of Wranglers, the senior boys club.

Dave is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, National Forensic League, Key Club, American Field Service and has been on the Student Council three years.

He has been a varsity track man three years, jumping the hurdles, and was named "Mr. Memorial."

Dave likes music and sports of all kinds, has a yen to learn to fly and attends Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church.

He plans to attend Southern Methodist University to major in finance or law.

Paul attends Spring Branch High School, where he has played football and baseball, has been a Student Council representative and is in the Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and National Honor Society.

Judges name Edwards as graduation speaker

Jud Edwards, senior, will deliver the Commencement Address during graduation exercises at Darrell Tully Stadium, June 1.

Jud plans to speak on the letters in life. "Broadly, I will take each letter of the word "life" and talk on its symbolic meaning. For example the letter "L" represents in my opinion, love."

APART FROM THE usual graduation speech, Jud will give an analysis of what life should mean to each person.

Jud, who is vice-president of the Key Club, is also the Junior Rotarian of this month. He is a four-year Varsity football player.

SENIORS AL DOBBS and Sharon Oprea placed second and third, respectively, as a result of the judging.

Others who competed for the honor were Blaine Corey, Steve Fincher, Mike Gale, Norma Kilpatrick, and Chris Moore.

EACH CANDIDATE was required to present a five-minute speech before a panel of judges.

Those participating in the judging were Mr. Brian Allison, assistant principal at Memorial Junior High, Mrs. Sherry Billing, Dean of Girls, Mrs. Emma Bowling, professor at Rice University, and Mrs. Virginia Hogan, director of information services for the Spring Branch District.

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"THE Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me: thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil: my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." —23 Psalm

APPRECIATION

In behalf of the family, we wish to express their gratitude for your many kindnesses evidenced in thought and deed, and for your attendance at this memorial service.

CASKET BEARERS

Edwin True	John True, Jr.
Wade N. True, Jr.	N. J. Faulkenburg
E. C. True	Herbert Faulkenburg
Morris True	Bolar Brown, Jr.
Leroy True	Ted True

In Memory of

CHARLES WESLEY TRUE

Charles Wesley True, 63, a resident of Alice for the past twenty-nine years, passed away Tuesday, August 3, 1954, at 10:05 a. m. in a local hospital, after a short illness.

Mr. True was born May 3, 1891 at Round Rock, Texas. He was reared and educated in Round Rock, and became a member of the Methodist church at an early age.

In 1913 Mr. True came to Nueces County, Texas, settling near Bishop. He was married to Miss Vera Hines at Tivola, Texas, in 1915. They lived in Bishop until 1925, then moved to Alice, where they have made their home since that time.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Alice.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. C. W. True, Sr., of Alice; five daughters, Mrs. Gladys Harold, of Lubbock, Mrs. Mozelle Howick, of Sinton, Mrs. Marguerite Henry of Houston, Mrs. Hazel Cannon, of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma and Mrs. Caroline Pawlik of Alice; three sons, C. W. True, Jr., of Alice, M. E. True, of Houston, and Sam True, of Alice; four brothers, John A. True, of Alice, Ernest True, of Bishop, Ted H. True, of Kingsville, and Wade True of Portland, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Georgianna Brown, of Kingsville; seventeen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, August 4th, at the First Methodist Church of Alice, with Rev. John Palmer, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be conducted at the Bishop Cemetery at 6:30 p. m.

JUST FOR TODAY

JUST FOR TODAY, I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do some things for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep them up for a lifetime.

JUST FOR TODAY, I will be happy. This assumes to be true what Abraham Lincoln once said: "Most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be."

JUST FOR TODAY, I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires. I will take my "luck" as it comes, and fit myself to it.

JUST FOR TODAY, I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought, and concentration.

JUST FOR TODAY, I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out; if anyone knows of it, it will not count. I will do at least two things I don't want to do—just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but I will not show it.

JUST FOR TODAY, I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress neatly, talk calmly, act courteously, criticize no one, find fault with no one, and endeavor not to improve or regulate anyone except myself.

JUST FOR TODAY, I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will thereby avoid two pests: hurry and indecision.

JUST FOR TODAY, I will have a quiet half-hour all by myself, and relax. During this half-hour, sometime, I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

JUST FOR TODAY, I will be unafraid. Especially, I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give to me.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

J. W. WADE

Baptist Revival Will Begin Here Sunday

Revival services will start Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church and will continue through May 8. The Rev. J. W. Wade, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Duncan, Okla., is to be the evangelist for the services.

Sunday morning services will begin at 11:00 and week-day morning services at 10:00. All of the evening services will begin at 7:30.

Many of the members of the church are using this week for preparations for the revival. Cottage prayer meetings have been scheduled for each evening this week, and special visitation programs are in progress.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday School have set record-breaking attendance goals for the two Sunday mornings of the revival. The goal for May 1 is 627 and the May 8 goal has been set for 687. The highest previous attendance for the Sunday School is 602.

The Rev. Wade has been pastor

(Continued on Page 10)

at Duncan for 15 years and during that period the church has enjoyed a tremendous growth. Today the church maintains an average attendance of 750 in Sunday School and is one of the leading Baptist churches of its size in Oklahoma.

The evangelist is in great demand throughout Texas and Oklahoma as a revival preacher. He is no stranger in Bishop, having visited here frequently with relatives. He and the Rev. Carl Schlomach, pastor of the local church, church, attended Howard Payne College together.

James Roberson, Minister of Music at the church in Duncan, will join his pastor in the revival as director of music.

JUD EDWARDS

Local Graduate Speaks at Westview Baptist

Judson Edwards, a 1967 graduate of Spring Woods High School, will preach at Westview Baptist Church, 6711 Long Point, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Dec. 3.

Brother Edwards, pastor of Andice Baptist Church, will bring a youth group to sing.

Elected as Outstanding Young Man at Spring Woods, he excelled in football and track and was an honor student. He is presently a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The public is invited to the service.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. True of 710 McDivitt, proudly announce the birth of their son, Charles Wesley IV, on January 23. Born at Memorial Hospital, the 6 pound, ½ ounce boy is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. True Jr., of El Paso, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Minor M. Windham of San Antonio.

The Shepherd

LIVING

"A new and living way." Heb. 10:20

Some people have the knack of giving — To each day gifts of radiant LIVING — They have a motto that is prime — To "Live just one day at a time" — They are aware that they possess — The attitude that spells success — And they try their best selves portray — In what they do and what they say — Faith, Courage, Joy and Love somehow — Are theirs to use right here and now.

—JULIEN C. HYER

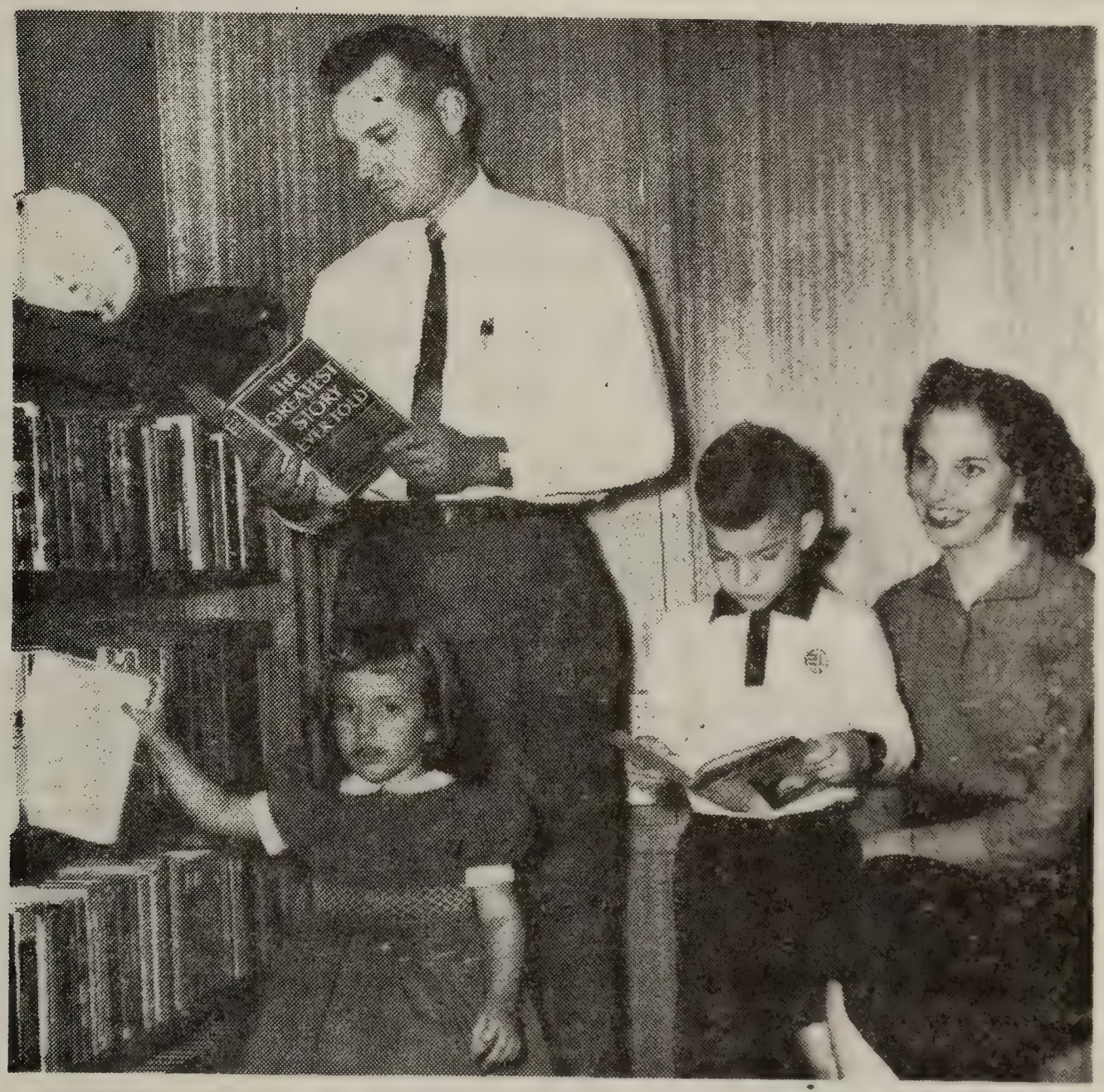
WHY?

Why does God give us the sunshine
And at night time take it away?
Why does He give us the roses
That bloom for only a day?

Why does He give us His loved ones
And teach us to cherish them so
And then take them back into heaven?
I guess I will never know.

There must be a brighter tomorrow
Where night and its fears are
unknown . . .
Where the roses bloom on forever
From seeds the Master has sown.

Where we'll meet all the loved ones who
left us so empty hearted and blue,
In Heaven's eternal sunshine
When our journey on earth is through.



HERE IS James E. Mullens of 606 Antler Dr. who wrote today's article. With him is Mrs. Mullens and their children, Jimmy, 6, and Ruthie, 3. They are members of Dellview Baptist Church where he is chairman of the board of deacons and teaches an adult class. Mrs. Mullens teaches a Sunday school class and both work in the Training Union.—**Staff Photo.**

What Religion Means to My Family

This is another in a series of pre-Thanksgiving articles written by laymen telling the part religion plays in their lives. Author of today's article is James E. Mullens.

By JAMES E. MULLENS

Since our religion is belief in the Eternal God and the acceptance of his Son, Christ Jesus, by faith, it becomes the rock in which we have anchored our lives.

Having been raised by Christian parents and in regular attendance to the church of my choice since childhood, I find more and more that this is the solid rock in which a life can be anchored.

One only has to read and observe to note the unhappiness prevalent in the world and yet Christ Jesus gave the answer to us some nineteen hundred years ago. This answer is still there in the eternal truths of the Word of God.

By taking an active part in my church work, I am bound even closer to this rock, and I pray that my children will grow up into this knowledge and place their faith in the same foundation.

Kingsville, Texas

April 26, 1971 5:30 p.m.

A Service of Worship Occasioned by the Death
of
Mr. Bolar A. Brown, Jr.

HYMN MEDLEY Organist
INVOCATION
*A HYMN OF PRAISE-"Praise to the Lord"-Psalm 103 & 150 #55
CALL TO CONFESSION
PRAYER OF CONFESSION *(seated, in unison)*

O God, you are the Lord of life and death and we meet you here in this event, we confess before you our wavering faith, our doubts and fears. We know not how to receive death. The breaking of cherished ties is almost too much to bear. We are troubled by deeds undone and by words unspoken. Help us now to put our trust in you. Enable us to accept the past with its imperfect relationships and the present with its hurts in the confidence that you are receiving us and forgiving us. Give us the courage to bear our brudens and to support one another in love, through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN

WORDS OF ASSURANCE
THE LORD'S PRAYER *(all, in unison)*
*OLD TESTAMENT LESSON Psalm 57
(No. 572 - all, in unison)
NEW TESTAMENT LESSON Portions of Romans 5 and 8
*AFFIRMATION OF FAITH "The Apostles' Creed" 738
WITNESS TO THE WORD
PRAYER OF PETITION AND INTERCESSION
*HYMN NO. 28 "O God Our Help" Watts
*BENEDICTION
*POSTLUDE

**congregation standing, please*

WORSHIP LEADERS

Harold Sassman, Pastor Christ United Methodist Church
Father Chilen, Chaplain of Army National Guard 2nd Battalion, 141 Infantry
Mrs. Bruce C. Galloway, Organist

CHRISTMAS 1969

IN MEMORIAM ELLIE POLK TRUE

God calls our loved ones, but we lose not
wholly what he has given
They live on earth in thought and deed as truly
as in his heaven.

- JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

A Mother's Prayer

Please let me keep on going,
Lord
From dawn to setting sun
Till I'm no longer needed
And all my work is done.
Please let me be around to
see
My little ones grow strong
And keep my shoulder handy
For their tears when things
go wrong.
Please let me make our home
a place
They're happy to be in
And help by example
To keep them free from sin.
For not until they're all pre-
pared
To face life's rocky road
Does any mother dare to drop
Her burden and her load.
It's only then that she can
feel
She's truly earned her rest
As thankfully she whispers
Lord
I think I've done my very
best.

By SUSAN FRANKLIN

Mrs. Charles W. True Jr.

ALICE — Mrs. Charles W. True Jr., 50, a former Alice resident, died at 6:30 a.m. Friday in an El Paso hospital after an illness of several months.

She had been a resident of El Paso three years and previously had lived in Alice, Benavides and San Antonio. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in El Paso. Her given name was Ellie.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church Chapel in Alice with burial in Bishop Cemetery under direction of Holmgreen Mortuary.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Martha T. Lehne of Houston; two sons, Charles W. True III of Garland and Jerry True of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. George Startz of Alice and Mrs. Tom Listenbee of Luling; two brothers, James Polk of Luling and Bunyan Polk of Portales, N.M; and two grandsons.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

The great negro baseball pitcher, Satchel Paige, once advised his audience: "Never look back, something may be gaining on you," Ellie learned how to find cancer in 1955 and she discovered hers in 1961. She fought it fairly successfully until 1969 with four major operations, several minor ones, chemical therapy, X-Ray and Cobalt therapy and prayer. She never looked back: She knew that her doctors had devine guidance. She passed from this life between 6:25 and 6:30 A.M. with the TV in her room carrying a devotional on the will of God assuring us that Jesus would receive us. Three days earlier she prayed a relatively long prayer, thanked her Father for many blessings, asked to die in peace and free of pain and thanked him for promising her three more days. She then faced death and eternal life with joy, faith and certainty.

The new year has many unknowns for us all, but let's fact it, chin up and with christian optimism knowing that God has blessed us beyond our wildest dreams and highest hopes, and that the future holds much the same for us, either in time or eternity.

With every good wish,
CHARLES W. TRUE, JR.

Never a Christmas morning,
Never the Old Year ends,
but Somebody thinks of Somebody,
Old days, Old times, Old friends.

December, 1980

Christmas 1979 was a meaningful and memorable one for us. For the first time in seventeen years all the children with their spouses and all the grandchildren gathered in Fort Worth for the Holidays. Ellen and Walter, with their three sons and a daughter-in-law drove down from Roswell, N.M. a few days before Christmas. A niece from Milwaukee also joined us.

On the afternoon and evening before Christmas, all gathered at 3601 Willing Avenue, for snacks and chatter. For their entertainment, I had stretched a white sheet across a wall between two doors. Our granddaughter Elizabeth had cut out some letters from red construction paper. These we stapled across the top of the sheet to read:

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

Beginning at the [redacted] upper left hand corner and scattered across and up and down, I put snaps and pictures of events and notable occasions of the past 55 years. These began with old snapshots of our childhood homes - now long gone into oblivion. Then some pictures of our wedding day and honeymoon. Then the baby pictures as the children arrived during the ensuing years. Some of their childhood escapades and events through elementary schools, high school, and later college, and service to their country by the boys. Then of course came their marriages and the grandchildren with the same pattern in their lives. At the lower right hand corner was a picture of Simon and I taken on his 87th birthday, July 11. The "kids," both large and small, got quite a "kick" out of the display and I heard many comments – some complimentary - some not. "Oh, Uncle Bob, I can't believe you were ever that skinny." "Wow! Uncle Dave looks like a pirate with that handle-bar mustache." Or, "Look at Aunt Ellen's curly hair when she was a little girl." Of course, Bob, David, and Ellen enjoyed their reminiscences about their younger days when they were all at home. Later that evening we all attended the candlelight services at church. Our group of 21 nearly filled three pews. As always, the service was beautiful. Christmas day was spent at Bob and Marion's home with all families sharing in providing food. The day was spent with eating, talking and taking pictures.

1980 ushered in the usual Texas winter weather, with snow and ice followed by warm pleasant days, then other cold storms. During a warm spell in late February the daffodills sent up their first spikes, only to be snowed under again. But by the middle of March their golden heads were nodding all over the back yard.

Early in April, Simon had his second operation to remove a tumor from his bladder. A short time later the doctor told me the tumor had become cancerous and that it was a terminal case.

The hot dry weather hit us early in June and we had several 100 degree days that month. This lasted until about the middle of October.

Simon was enduring the heat fairly well but getting weaker with each passing day. On July 25th we took him to the hospital, in hopes that shots and blood transfusions might give him some strength. But on the 27th his poor tired heart gave out and he passed away. After a very beautiful worship and memorial service in Hemphill Presbyterian Church, he was laid to rest in Laural Land cemetary south of the city. It is hard to adjust to being alone, after 55 years of being together. I still find myself turning to say something to him or tell of something I've read or heard. Everyone has been wonderfully kind.

But life goes on. The grandchildren are all growing up and are a busy bunch. Elizabeth, Bob and Marion's daughter, is working at Jackson Lake Lodge in Wyoming. Ellen and Walter's three young men are all back in college, after some delays. Dave and Bobbi's five are from elementary to college age, busy with diverse aims and goals.

The big happy event of the year was the marriage of Stephen, Bob and Marion's son, to Nancy Mackey on December 6th. The wedding was in the First Baptist Church of Arlington, Texas. The bride wore the traditional white and the bride's maids were in rose colored gowns. Elizabeth was one of them. It was a beautiful wedding with a meaningful and inspiring ceremony.

Thus the old year ends. My hope and wishes for you all is that the new year bring peace, happiness and contentment to you all. And may the old year be remembered as one in which your efforts and hopes were achieved.

MERRY CHRISTMAS IN 1980. HAPPY 1981.

In the words of Tiny Tim, "God Bless us, Everyone."

Love, Elizabeth Wolff

May you have a happy Christmas and be richly blessed in the coming year!

The Lost Sheep

'Twas a sheep, not a lamb, that strayed away,
In the parable Jesus told—
A grown-up sheep, that had gone astray,
From ninety and nine in the fold.
Out on the hillside, out in the cold,
'Twas a sheep the Good Shepherd sought;
And back to the flock, safe into the fold,
'Twas a sheep the Good Shepherd brought.
And why for the sheep should we earnestly long,
And earnestly hope and pray?
Because there is danger if they go wrong,
They may lead the lambs astray.
For the lambs will follow the sheep, you know,
Wherever the sheep may stray;
When the sheep go wrong, it will not be long
Till the lambs are as wrong as they.
And so with the sheep we earnestly plead,
For the sake of the lambs, today;
If the lambs are lost, what terrible cost,
Some sheep will have to pay.

—Author unknown.

May the cactus hosted
Christmas Star
Bring blessing to you
wherever you are.
And when the holiday
season is o'er
May the New Year
continue to hold
blessings for you
and yours.

Gordon & Virginia
Vaughan

CHRISTMAS 1977

This year has passed in a SWOOSH and you know what that signifies - being busy or growing older. We certainly can't deny the latter but it seems to us there is some validity in the former as well. Farmer Stough is still consulting and teaching and presidenting the school board. The new school building was finished this summer with great rejoicing by all for that meant the last requirement for keeping the school's accrediation had been completed. Farmer Stough has vowed privately not to run again after his term is up in April, but the school district had a surprise appreciation day with program and banners and food in honor of "John Rutherford Stough". They presented him with a quilt composed of squares with various embroidered designs made by the families in the district. Farmer Stough was completely surprised and there was some time before he could speak with a lump in his throat and tears in his eyes. Mrs. Farmer Stough has no doubt but that the next three years will find him schoolboarding again.

The biggest highlight of the year came this summer when both boys and their families were here at the same time - a rare occurrence (they are both overseas now). All relatives and many friends from near and far came for this phenomenon. We were like Holiday Inn reserving beds and arranging schedules. Several other far away friends were here at other times so all in all it has been a bright year. Our six year old grandson spent two months with us this summer but we will not say a word about what a remarkable child he is - we don't want to cause a paper shortage.

The vetch and Yuchi clover did fine this year though only a small portion of the Calle grass barely eked through the cold, cold winter. So much for that experiment - we aren't pampering anything that doesn't want to grow except under normal conditions. Things (plant, human, animal, whatever) have to be rugged to survive on the Bio-Bal.

The steers have all been sold. They ate well and grew fat on vetch, Yuchi, and Coastal bermuda but no farmer nor rancher is getting rich this year - we consider not losing money on them an accomplishment. We will not buy any more steers until January for we have not had our planned for fall rains and Farmer Stough is not going to subject his pastures to "stress conditions". At the moment we have one mother cow and heifer calf and two mothers-to-be-in-the-spring.

Our sheep and geese inventory can be stated in one word - none. All little lambs went to 4H Club members and the breeding stock plus one Border Collie (we still have two) went to a newly retired friend who is in the process of accumulating animals. Our sweet tomcat left home after the sheep went because he missed them - our cantankerous female cat is still here and thriving - some days she will even let us stroke her. The coyotes settled the fate of the geese, catching them in broad daylight. They got the last five in fifteen minutes time. We saw the geese at 5:15 at the barn and at 5:30 when we went to put them up for the night, all were dead. The coyotes took two with them and left the other three. That shoots the theory that coyotes and wolves only kill what they need to eat. Think we should so inform the EPA - they are misguided in other fields too.

Besides seeing family and friends here at home, Mrs. Farmer Stough went out visiting others in Mississippi, Florida, Arizona, and Wyoming. In addition, both of us went to Arkansas just fooling around.

This Christmas, since there is such a paucity of children and animals at our place, we will go with Louise's father and sister and her husband to Laramie, Wyoming to spend the Holidays with the other sister and her family. It will be a sparkling time for us. We sincerely hope that the Season will be joyful for you too.

John + Louise

December 15, 1978

Merry Christmas from Fort Stockton!

News from the Walleys has been scarce for the last few years, but we hope to assure you that we're still around and that we still love you with this letter.

We are in our third year at First Church, Fort Stockton, Texas. For you non-Texans, I will describe Fort Stockton as a town rich in community life, good neighbors, Christian people, minerals, and beautiful churches. Each of us is thoroughly involved in the goings-on here and loving it.

Aubrey has traveled to the Holy Land the past two years and is taking a group of 20 this year. They will leave December 27th for Israel and Switzerland. Last year I went, too, and in addition to seeing the traditional sight, we visited in Turkey at two of the Churches of Asia, Smyrna and Ephesus, where St. Paul preached. It was a wonderful trip. In between these trips Aubrey does what he loves so much -- work, work, work!

Franklin, age 9, is a second-year Cub Scout and works hard at his achievements. Thanks to him our front yard is the neighborhood football field. He is a real little athlete. Nothing makes him happier than playing ball. Baseball was the name of the game this summer, with the Giants winning the Little League Peewee Season. His position was short and catcher. The much-loved trophy sits on the mantle.

Katie, age 7, is "into" other things. She takes ballet and jazz during school, and twirling in the summer. She was in the Water Carnival last summer which amounted to six weeks' practice and three performances. Her act was a dance--guess who made the rabbit costume! Katie's hair is strawberry blond--not as red as it used to be.

I am teaching algebra at the High School, taking Aubrey's Bethel Bible Study on Wednesday nights, and otherwise just trying to keep up with the rest of the family, all of whose energy knows no limits. Some times I just collapse! The children and I will ski in New Mexico while Aubrey is gone.

Just wanted to bring our friends up-to-date on where we are and what we're doing. We are happy as can be. God has blessed us so much. Sunday, the 17th, will be our "March to the Manger;" we will feel the outpouring of God's love and experience the miracle of all time once more. Our hope is that each of you feels the miracle, too.

Our love,

The Walleys,
Aubrey, Frances, Franklin and Katie

Our 1978 has been a good year. Everyone has been well and mo major health problems have arisen. Glory Be ! My tests came out O. K. and God has given me a bonus of 6 years.

We stay busy with Cub Scouts, Choir, and softball for the boys. Debby is a very good volleyball & basketball player and plans now to run track. Cleve & Austin are in the 4 th grade and both are very "handsome!" Debby is tall and slender and a sophmore this year. Cindy will be a senior (and maybe a First Year student) this January. She applied for Veterinary School last year and was granted an interview but placed 18 below the number accepted perhaps it'll be God's will this year for her to get into Veterinary School, she applies again this month. She loves A & M.

We are more than ever into raising Beef-Master cattle and thoroughly enjoy it. The ranch is still a big part of our lives.

One of the highlights of this year was Bill being ordained as a deacon in our Church. We still both teach the 11th grade Sunday School.

By Christmas of 1979 we hope to have a new Veterinary Clinic built. We have the plans in the working stage now and I know God will work the problems out for us. It'll be nice to have my whole house back for just family use.

Our family wishes each and every one of you a Christ filled year.

Love,

Bill, Barbara
Cindy, Debby,
Cleve, & Austin

WHERE'S THE CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS ?

I heard the bells on Christmas day
And wondered if perchance they'd play
A melody I'd heard before
The era of the shopping store.

I heard them play of gifts and toys
Of Santa Claus and girls and boys;
But not one mention of the tune,
The quiet song of earth and moon.

I heard them ring of special prices-
The hustle bustle shopping crisis;
But not one word of present danger-
Forgetting of the straw-strewn manger.

I heard the bells on Christmas day
Ringing brass along the way
To shopping center, large and small-
Watch the children lest they fall!"

The bells they rang of bustling mothers
Intent on buying, not on others.
Not one deed of love was done;
They just don't care about the Son.

I wondered if the tune I'd heard
Was song or just a passing bird;
I didn't hear it played by bells;
They only sang of special sales.

So where am I to find the song?
The one that teaches right from wrong?
The one about the God I love?
The Christmas of the pure, white dove?

I look and search but I can't find
The Christmas that they left behind-
The sense of being something more
Than just another shopping store.

Cindy Morris

CHRISTMAS 1979
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Dear Friends:

This year has been good to all of us. God worked things out for us all year long!

Cindy is 21 years old and in her 1st year of Veterinary School at Texas A&M. She plans to go through on the tri-mester system as her class will be the beginning of phasing it out and into a four-year system again. This class had a choice of which they wanted. She studies very hard, but still has time to draw, paint, crochet, cook, sew, go to football games, and has a very strong Christian life. She was in the top 5% of the Senior Class of A&M last year.

Debby is 16 years old and a Junior at Alice High School. She is a very athletic child. She is Varsity Volleyball, Baseball, and Track, and is an avid supporter of our boys' football. She belongs to Fellowship of Christian Athletics, Honor Society, 4-H, Cotillon, etc. She usually raises a fat steer and a Beefmaster heifer each year for our county fair.

Cleve is 10 years old and a bundle of life. He never looses his zest for life, and I'd imagine in his short 10 years he has managed to live life fuller than lots of 80 year old people. He loves baseball and football, and I know he will be one of the best around. He loves to help at the ranch and can even drive a "truck" ---- only when we're throwing hay. He is in the 5th grade.

Austin is 10 years old and in the 5th grade. He has blonde hair, blue eyes, and much more reserve than Cleve. Austin loves baseball, football, and running. Thank the Lord they are both Christian boys. I have this old fashion idea that boys are to be good and pure, too! Austin is a good little worker and he has a very willing attitude.

I feel like I write the same thing each year about Bill and myself, but we get to do very little that's new. These last four weeks we've been following our high school football to finals and hopefully to state next week. We are still raising Beefmaster cattle, have the ranch, and are members of too many organizations. The church is and always will be 1st priority. So many prayers have been answered this year. We wish you a Christ-filled year and would love to hear from everyone about everyone.

Love,

Bill, Barbara, Cindy, Debby, Cleve, Austin

O MORNING STARS TOGETHER PROCLAIM THE HOLY BIRTH

HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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When ground was broken Sunday for the new irst Methodist Church plant members of this group ere called on to wield the spade at the site of the ew sanctuary in the 800 block of East Sixth Street. ishop A. Frank Smith of Houston conducted the round breaking ceremonies, assisted by Rev. Val L. nerman, district superintendent of the Corpus Christi istrict, but both had to leave immediately after their art in the service and are not shown in the picture. nown in the foreground, with spade in hand, is E. E. rue, chairman of the official board of the church; hile on his left stand Rev. Doyle W. Morton, the astor, and P. A. Penley, chairman of the building ommittee. Other members of the building committee in the foreground, left to right, are R. S. Morgan, W. B. Long, Joe R. Neeley and Mrs. Edwin True. Others shown who took part in the ground breaking are Mrs. E. J. Jordan, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; Mrs. W. M. Stuart, only descendent of a charter member present; Mrs. G. R. Drury, member of this church since 1912; and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, early member and daughter of Rev. H. G. Horton, pioneer minister. The tall gentleman in right foreground, with hat in hand, is Rev. C. O. Boatman of Odem, who represented former pastors of the church, and on his right is Jimmy Brown, newest member of the church, who was asked to break ground.

Special Holy Week Services Announced

Three special worship events to be held during Holy Week will highlight this year's Lenten Season observance at Cypress United Methodist Church. Between Palm Sunday and Easter, services are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary on Wednesday, Thu day, and Friday, April 6, 7, and 8.

Key speaker will be The Rev. Ronald D. Pogue Associate Director of The Texas Conference Council on Ministries. His opening night topic is "Blind Ambition" based upon Matthew 26:14-25. On Thursday evening he will speak on the subject, "The Heart's True Food," with reference to Hebrews 10:16-30 and Luke 22:7-20.

The Maundy Thursday service will include Holy Communion with responses sung by the chancel choir

Good Friday's program will be the presentation of "The Seven Last Words," an Easter cantata by Dubois to be sung by the CUMC Chancel Choir under the direction of Bubba Teas. The sacred work, made up largely of solos backed by a full chorus, deals with the seven last words spoken by Christ on the day of his crucifixion.

Three professional soloists and a guest organist will be featured in the performance. They are Don Royall, bass, Martha Lehne, soprano, Charles Vann, tenor, and Charlotte North, organist, coming from Bridge City, Texas.

The services are open to all members of the congregation and interested persons in the community. Nursery care will be provided.

Musicians Display Variety of Talent In Short Concerts

By Hayden Freeman

In the past several weeks the Department of Music has had two impressive programs in its Recital Workshop Series. Although the purpose of these short concerts, generally held on Friday at 11:30 a.m. in McAllister Auditorium, is more to give young performers experience in a recital format than to attract and entertain an audience those interested are invited and are not likely to be disappointed.

Because of the informal atmosphere, the natural nervousness of artists not used to appearing on a stage is at a minimum, and in several cases where sheik butterflies were apparent, false starts proceeded to superior performances.

Patsy Claro at the piano exhibited great style in her presentation of the intricate Scarlatti "Sonata in G" which visibly impressed a December 1 audience made up largely of music majors. Jamie Cornish represented herself well on the piano and in two vocal selections for her solidly-grounded mezzo-soprano.

Martha True, also a mezzo, had a great deal of poise and showed signs of a dramatic ability which could stand her in good stead on today's operatic stage.

Others appearing in this most recent recital were Alex Ortiz, Bill Johnson, and Pete Storey.

The November 17 program included vocal and piano selections by Isidro Palacio, Michael Rodriguez and Ronald Witty. Gerald O'Connor sang as did Nancy Stevens. A very powerful Chopin waltz was played by Diane Kottermann, and as impressive a "Clair de Lune" as can be heard was the audience hu hmor contribution of Bernice Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. True, and three children, formerly of Taft, are new residents of Bishop. They are buying the LeRoy Eck house on Henderson Street. Mr. True is engaged in agricultural research

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A training school for officers of the WSCS of the Methodist Church was held in George West the past week. Those attending from Bishop were Mrs. J. Q. Singleton, Mrs. D. E. Erskine, Mrs. Joe Crouch, and Mrs. C. W. True.

• • •

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. True the past week for the piano recital of their daughter, Martha, were her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. True, Sr., her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pawlik and daughter, Cynthia Ann, and Mr. Jett Allen, all of Alice. Also present were her first piano teacher, Mrs. James L. McDonald and Mr. McDonald of Benavides, Mrs. F. G. Gabriel and daughter, Sharon, and Mary Louise Vernon, Peggy Vernor, and James Redding, all of Taft.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Allen and Jett, Jr., of Alice were visitors in the Charlie True home last Thursday evening and Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald of Benavides visited in their home Friday. Sunday visitors in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pawlik and children and Mrs. C. W. True, Sr., of Alice. Other visitors Sunday were Mrs. Sara Stone and daughter, Shelby and J. T. Hill and Richard Breese of Taft. The Trues' daughter, Martha, returned with them after spending the weekend in Taft.

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Official

RATION BOOK

IDENTIFICATION

SERIAL NUMBER

Gideon Rhea
(Name of Person For Whom Book Is Issued)

211 E. Carson St. San Antonio 8, Tex.
(Present Address) (Home Address)

DATE OF BIRTH	SEX	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	EYES	HAIR
Oct. 26, 1944	Girl	7 lbs 9 oz		Dark	Black

ISSUED BY Sgt. + Mrs. J. Leavell Johnson
(Signatures of Issuing Officials)

A HALLMARK CARD
5 N 3-4

A Good For A Visit To Baby At The Hospital 1	B To Visit Baby And Family At Home 2	C Admission To See Baby's First Smile 3	D To See Baby's First Tooth 4	E To Hear Baby's First Word 5	F To Watch Baby's First Step 6
G Entitling You To Baby's First Picture 7	H Invitation To Attend Baby's Baptism 8	I Invitation To Baby's First Birthday Party 9	J Good For Each Succeeding Birthday Party 10	K Invitation To Graduation Exercises 11	L Invitation To The Wedding 12

C. HERMAN MURPH
MINISTER IN CHARGE

First Methodist Church

"The Church of the Friendly Heart"

TAFT, TEXAS

TOM N. BARTON
PASTOR EMERITUS

August 15, 1957

Dear Fellow-Methodist:

From the very beginning of the Methodist Church, it was the Plan of John Wesley and his leaders, following the Biblical pattern of stewardship used in Acts by the Disciples themselves, that there should be a Steward, or "Classleader" to assist the Pastor as a kind of "assistant shepherd" to help care for the "folds" within the total "flock" or congregation.

The privilege of serving as such a Steward has fallen to me, and our Pastor has asked me to use this opportunity as a means of getting acquainted with you as your appointed Steward, asking that I distribute these Certificates of Membership to each individual or family for whom I am responsible. We are all hopeful that this Certificate will help to remind our people of the vows we once took to support the Church "by our prayers, our presence, our gifts, and our service." This will mean a better Church for us all.

As your Steward, it is my duty to serve you in any way I can, and you are to feel free to call on me in confidence whenever there is illness or other problems in which I can help or in which you may wish me to contact the Pastor so that he may know. The Pastor's busy routine sometimes prevents your being able to contact him at the moment, and he is hoping that through the Stewards he will be enabled to keep in closer touch with all the congregation, thereby being enabled to serve us as he feels a Pastor ought to do. There may be thoughts which you will be able to express more freely to me as a fellow-layman and which I can pass on to our Pastor for you, even without mentioning names if you wish it so, and thereby enable him to better know our thoughts, feelings, and needs.

Right now, we are all especially concerned to help support a great interest and attendance upon our Revival Meeting, set for Sept. 8th to 15th. I want to help you attend in any way I can, and hope you will call me if you know of others who may need transportation or other assistance, or for whom my prayers can be added to yours and our Pastor's that they may find Christ in the membership of our Church during this meeting.

Remembering our vows, then, let us PRAY for the Church, the Pastor, the Evangelist, Dr. Tom Brabham; let us ATTEND every possible service; let us GIVE all we can to God who has given us even life itself; let us SERVE by telling others and helping them to find Christ in our Church.

Sincerely, your Steward in Christ,

Richard H. Wright

Phone No.: 627

Burial services:

The Righteous Man

the death of Charles W. True on August, 1954

1. Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.
2. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night.
3. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.
4. The ungodly are not so; but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.
5. Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.
6. For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Psalm 23

A Psalm of David

1. The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
2. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside still waters.
3. He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
4. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thou rod and thy staff they comfort me.
5. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
6. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Old Testament Beatitudes

Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments.

Blessed is the man whose strength is in the Lord; in whose heart are the highways to Zion.

Blessed are they that dwell in thy house; they will be still praising thee.

Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity, and in whose spirit there is no guile.

Blessed are the undeviled in the way, who walk in the law of the Lord.

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord: and in his law doth he meditate day and night.

Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart.

Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud, nor such as turn aside to lies.

Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.

C. W. True, Sr.

We are here in this hour to express our love and respect for a good man - a Christian whose goal in life apparently was to be a good husband and father, a good citizen and above all a follower of the Christ. He sought no honors or acclaim for himself and was unusually modest, declining honors that were extended to him.

He always appeared calm and unruffled and took misfortunes and trials unpreturbed. He never complained; if he worried he never showed it. His fine character is attested to by any one who knew him, and he was held in high affection by many. No unkind word has been spoken about him to me, and he expressed no ill will to any person. Edgar A. Guest described such a person in the telling words:

"My Creed"

To live as gently as I can;
To be, no matter where, a man;
To take what comes of good or ill,
And cling to faith and honor still;
To do my best, and let that stand,
The record of my brain and hand;
And then, should failure come to me
Still work and hope for victory.

To have no secret place wherein
I stoop unseen to shame or sin;
To be the same when I'm alone
As when my every deed is known;
To live undaunted, unafraid
Of any step that I have make;
To be without pretense or shame
Exactly what men think I am.

To leave some simple mark behind
To keep my having lived in mind;
If enmity to aught I show,
To be an honest, generous foe;
To play my little part, not whine
That greater honors are not mine.
This, I believe, is all I need
For my philosophy and creed.

Edgar A. Guest

In an hour like this and in the days ahead I beseech you to do three things which I believe characterized the life of Mr. True:

1. Have faith in God. Let us have faith in God's goodness and his presence with us in this world. That he can use even our adversities to our good and that all things come out right to those who love the Lord. There will be things and experiences to try our faith and make us doubt the rightness of God's world, but by faith we can find the ultimate triumph of right and goodness as it was revealed in the life of our Lord. However dark the way may seem we may always hold on to the hand of God. The deceased evidenced such a faith by his lifelong faithfulness to the church of which he was a member and by his serenity of spirit.

2. Let us look forward in hope to the eternal promises of God. He has promised that he will always be with us and that he has for us an eternal life and destiny. There is much of mystery concerning the part of eternity that lies beyond an earthly existence, but it is enough for us to know that this home beyond is with a loving and eternal father. This divine hope assures us that this thing we call death is only a transition to the better life. We can look upon our loved one as only away.

"Away"

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away!

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you, O you, who wildest yearn
For the old-time step, and the glad return-

Think of this faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;

Think of his still as the same, I say;
He is not dead - he is just away.

James Whitcomb Riley

3. Seek that peace which passeth understanding. This serenity of soul comes from within. Many of the most serene persons bear the greatest burdens. They find strength and assurance because they turn to God for understanding, for help and for guidance. Put your trust in Him to give you the strength you need, remembering that He is near and that whatever comes He cares supremely.

"He Careth"

3. Seek that peace which passeth understanding. This serenity of soul comes from within. Many of the most serene persons bear the greatest burdens. They find strength and assurance because they turn to God for understanding, for help and for guidance. Put your trust in Him to give you the strength you need, remembering that He is near and that whatever comes He cares supremely.

"He Careth"

Oh, wonderful story of deathless love;
Each child is dear to that Heart above.
He fights for me when I cannot fight,
He comforts me in the gloom of night,
He lifts the burden for He is strong,
He stills the sigh and awakes the song;
The sorrow that bears me down He bears,
And loves and pardons because He cares.

Let all who are sad take heart again,
We are not alone in our hours of pain;
Our Father stoops from His throne above
To soothe and quiet us with His love.
He leaves us not when the storm is high,
And we have safety, for He is nigh.
Can it be trouble that He doth share?
Oh, rest in peace, for the Lord doth care.

Susan Coolidge

The above furnished through the courtesy of Rev Palmer and Georganna Brown, C. W.'s younger sister.

Music always accompanied burial services in those days but its documentation for the C. W. True service has not been located. Probably, it consisted of organ music solos before and after the service and very likely two of the following songs were sung as duets by Mrs. Virginia Vaughan and Mrs. Hardy Loe during the services:

Rock of Ages, The Old Rugged Cross, Beautiful River, In the Garden, God Will Take Care of You, Softly and Tenderly, In the Sweet By and By, Nearer My God to Thee, Jesus is Calling, Have Thine Own Way Lord, Near the Cross and What a Friend we Have in Jesus.

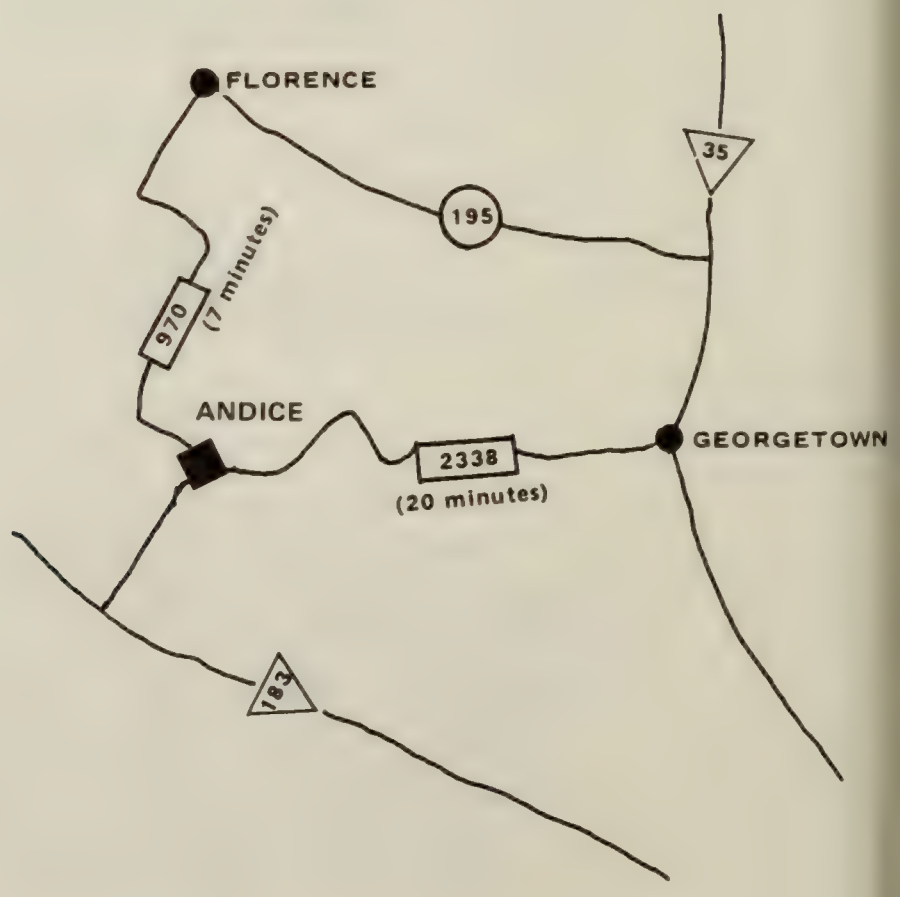
Funeral services were held in the First Methodist Church in Alice and interment was in the Memorial Cemetery east of Bishop with the Rev. John Palmer officiating.

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH

COME WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY!

SUNDAY SCHOOL	–	10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	–	11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	–	6:00 P.M.

Judson Edwards
Pastor



"It's Worth A Trip To Andice"

'Olive, this is God'

guest columnist

By OLIVE NELSON RUSSELL

My husband and I decided to take life a little easier. So he left his advertising job in Kansas City, Mo., and we moved to El Paso. I had also wanted out from the confining job of being a church organist.

I had been involved in church music since I was 16.

A guest engagement at Countryside Christian Church in Kansas City turned into seven years of service. It was from there we came to El Paso. I had decided that I'd had it with being tied down Sunday after Sunday, along with all those weddings and funerals. Almost immediately, after we arrived in El Paso, I was offered jobs as organist. I turned them all down. "Thanks a lot, but I'm going to enjoy sitting in the congregation with my husband," I said.

Russ had never been fond of singing in choir but he dutifully tagged along and held down a spot in the tenor section.

I refused four jobs in El Paso. Then, by happenstance, I met a young woman who was leaving her organ position in a tiny church in a Mexican-American neighborhood. Would I be interested?

"No way," I told her.

How she remembered where to find me I'll never know. But the next day I had a phone call from the minister at her church.

"I was told it would be of no use to call you," he said. "But I thought I'd try anyway. We don't have much in the way of music at our church. We have only about 30 people attending our church services, no choir and hardly any budget for music. Since I've been here, we've never had a professional organist. I think some good music would give us a lift."

This was the first time a minister had called me. Usually it was the head of the music committee who did that. But, again, my answer was a sympathetic "No."

Well, I had just hung up the telephone and was talking to Russ about the minister's call when, without touching the phone, I felt a bell ring in my mind and a voice was saying, "Mrs. Russell, this is the Lord. I hope you won't mind my wire-tapping, but I just listened in on that conversation. You know, Olive, I think you may have been a little hasty with that nice young minister."

"Maybe so, Lord," I said, "but I've given a good many years in service to a lot of churches and I think it's time I just sit back and listen to somebody else."

"I have no argument about that," he said. "But whether you realize it or not, the church has done a lot more for you than you've done for the church. You're a pretty good composer, as I recall. How many anthems and organ numbers do you have published?"

"Oh, maybe 50 or so."

"Why did you write them?"

"I suppose because the inspiration came from the choirs I've worked with. And because I've had a place to play the organ numbers I've written. Then, often I'd send them to publishers and quite a few were accepted for publication."

"What have you written since you stopped playing inchurch?"

"Well, not a lot, I guess."

There was a pause for a minute or two. Then the voice seemed to go on.

"You know as well as I do," the voice seemed to keep on, "that if you don't have a goal, some reason for practice, you simply won't keep it up ... and if you don't practice regularly, you'll lose your technique. It's as simple as that. Your hands will lose their suppleness. Your feet won't track. Don't kid yourself, Olive. No matter what your talent — use it or lost it. Another thing, how much have you earned as a church musician? Don't answer that. I know. Over the years in those preposterous churches it's added up to a tidy sum. Have you ever stopped to think how rewarding it might be to play as a volunteer in a small church?"

"But Lord, they don't even have a choir ... and only about 30 people in the congregation. Anyway, I just don't want to be tied down."

"Tied down!" the voice seemed almost to shout. "No choir means that you'll have no mid-week rehearsals. And the organ in that little church is exactly like the one you have right there in your own home. You wouldn't even have to leave your house to practice. Yes, and about those 30 people in the congregation. Have you thought how hungry they must be for some inspirational music?"

"But Lord, we've just joined a church and have really made a lot of wonderful friends there. The minister is really great and the music is really outstanding, too."

"Oh, so you find that the music helps attract you to the service! Think what your music could do for that little church. I don't blame you for wanting to keep your ties in the church you've joined. But try this. Play the organ in the little church just three Sundays out of every month. The members will find a substitute for that fourth Sunday. Then, on that day, go to the church you've just joined. You'll keep your friends there and you'll make new ones at the little church. Put it all together, Olive. Think it over."

In a few minutes I picked up the phone.

"Reverend McNamara," I said. "I'll be there a week from Sunday."

"God bless you," the minister said.

"He has," I answered.

This space is for guest columns on bits of humanity that make up everyday life; it's not for views on politics, economics or international affairs. Columns should be no more than 500-750 words. The author should include name, address and phone number on the manuscript. Authors of published columns will receive $10. Columns should be mailed to Guest Column, News Features Department, El Paso Times, P.O. Box 20, El Paso, Texas 79999.

A Dream Came True

Sept 27 1951. By W. E. WHITTEN

For many years, it has been the dream of many of our Citizens, that some day, in some way, we would be able to reclaim the low land lying between First and Third Streets, which has been a sore eye to Bishop since the Town was laid out. Many meetings of City officials, and citizens of Bishop, as well as some of the County officials have been held for the purpose of discussing how, and in what way this acreage could be drained and reclaimed for residential purposes, but all such meetings failed to get the job done. We talked of a bond issue to do the job, but there were objections to going that route.

Our departed friend and fellow citizen,W. E. Newton, who always boosted the building of our little City, had many talks with this writer, regarding the drainage of this low land, and the use of same for a low income building program. He boosted for this as long as he lived, but failed to see it materialize.

It was not until one E. E. True, a man that really does things, took the matter in hand and said that it could be done, that anything was accomplished. It did not take a bond issue; it did not take any tax money from the citizens of Bishop. True financed the project, and made it pay its own way. With the co-operation of some of our leading citizens, he secured the right of way for the drainage ditches. Our County Commissioner, Mr. Billy Bryant, gave every aid and assistance possible on this project, for which every citizen of Bishop is thankful.

Some said that this was an impossible job—that the water could never be taken out of this low land, to allow a housing project. Now what do they say? We have just had two of the worst floods and the heaviest rainfall in the Bishop territory since 1919. There was less water 12 hours later on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Streets, than there was on Main, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets 30 hours later. In fact, there is more water in the old part of Town at this time, 36 hours after the flood, than there was on 1st, 2nd and 3rd Streets after 12 hours.

My hat is off to E. E. True.

June 19, 1952

True On Area Highway, Road Planning Group

E. E. True, chairman of the Highway and Roads Committee of the Bishop Chamber of Commerce, will represent the local organization on the Highway Committee of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. The committee will hold its initial meeting in Beeville on July 9.

The committee will meet to consider the State Highway Commission's request for one hundred million additional revenue. The highway commission contends that demands for new highways and improvements needed to modernize old ones to carry the constantly increasing commercial, industrial and tourist traffic can not be met without an increase of 100 million dollars in the budget.

E. E. TRUE
. . . Highway Committeeman

The South Texas Chamber's committee will study the entire highway problem, including the means of financing the increased highway costs that would result from the proposed expansion of the state's highway network. Some highway improvement advocates would channel all gasoline tax money into the road building project, cutting off other beneficiaries of that tax. Opponents of that plan point out that the state departments deprived of gas tax income would have to be supported by new tax levies, and see an added gasoline tax as the only answer to the department's demand for more money.

The South Texas CofC will study all the angles of the problem and will be prepared, at the next session of the state legislature, to present a report on the views of South Texas business interests concerning the highway question.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

Barbara & Bill Morris have been youth sponsors for about 4 years. Barbara was born and raised in Kingsville, and Bill was born in West Columbia and raised in Woodsboro. They lived in Alice from 1958-62, then moved back in 1969. Bill coached at Memorial and Barbara taught at Shallert. Presently Bill is a Veterinarian here in Alice. They are teaching in our 11th grade department.

"We think youth is a very wonderful time of life. Many problems a. sc and it is sometimes very difficult. It is a very demanding time also, school, peer groups, trents, jobs, even curricular activities. The world in which we live is no help at all because no one has a "quiet time". Church and God are sometimes pushed down the list. There are many youth in our church that appear to have dropped on a priority list and God is first! It is wonderful to see the youth grow in Christ! Some favorite verses they would like to pass on are Philippians 4:6-7 and John 3:16.

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BISHOP BOY MAKING GOOD.

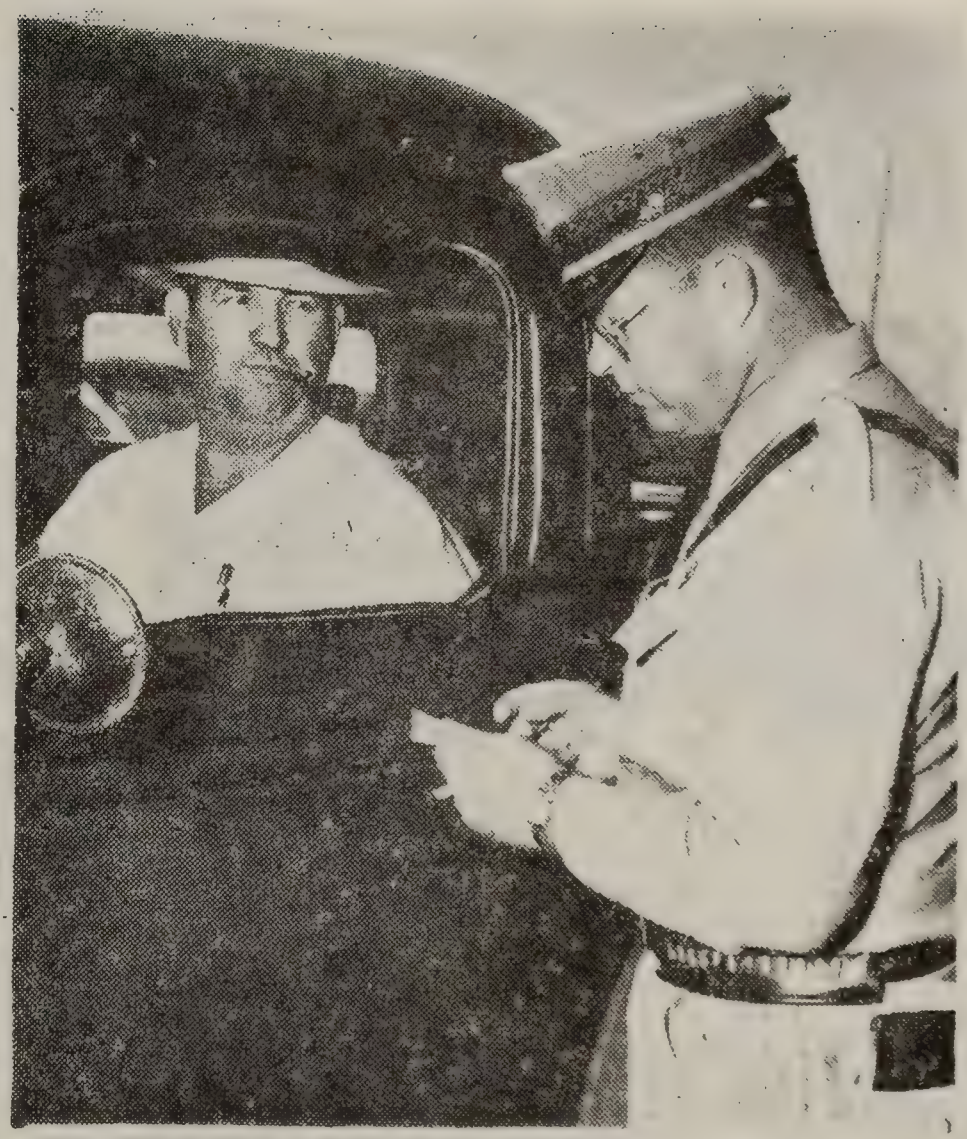
We are pleased to get the information that Wade True, Son of C. S. True, and who is attending Peacock Military College in San Antonio, is showing up a good record in his studies and has from time to time been promoted from a private in ranks at entrance to that of Coporal.

The Jan., report from the school shows Wade to be one of the few students whose name appears on the honor roll in his studies in American literature, Mediaeval history, Algebra, General Science, Military drill and conduct.

The following good qualities regarding Wade and his school work, have been made a part of his record as certified to by the president of the school: Gentlemanly, respectful, loyal, unselfish, dependable, ambitious, trustworthy, intelligent and popular.

This is an excellent record and we hope that it will be kept up.

The Peacock Military school is a boys' school, where boys get training in every line which tends to make them stronger mentally, morally and physical ly. The teachers are all men of the very highest type, efficient and faithful to their trust.



DRIVER'S LICENSE INSPECTION — Texas Highway Patrolman F. E. Webster inspects the driver's license of Wade Neely True of Portland as part of 16-hour check made by patrolmen on licenses and automobiles at a "road block" between Taft and Gregory yesterday.

Panel to Discuss Indusry At High School Next Week

A panel discussion for high school and junior high school students will highlight the local observance of Texas Industrial Week.

E. C. True, chairman of the special CofC committee planning the observance, announced the plans for the panel discussion which will be held next Wednesday at 2:30 in the High School Auditorium.

Window placards advertising the observance will be placed in show windows throughout the downtown business district. Special industrial week features will appear in the April 3 issue of the Bishop News.

E. C. TRUE
. . . Heads CofC Committee

R. H. Renfro, high school principal, will serve as moderator of the panel. Panel members will include Tommy Gilstrap, James Ramey, George Kennedy, J. H. West, and R. E. (Bud) Nolan.

Texas Industrial Week has been proclaimed by Governor Price Daniel as an official observance throughout the state during the week of April 1-7. The observance, which has been recognized by both houses of the Texas Legislature, is sponsored state-wide by the Texas Manufacturers Association and locally by the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. C. W. True, Sr., Was a Pioneer in 4-H Work

MRS. C. W. TRUE, SR., OF Alice, a member of the original girls' tomato club organized in Milam County in 1912—the forerunner of the girls' 4-H program in Texas—has observed many changes in rural youth work in the state during the past 46 years.

As a young girl in Milam County, she worked under the supervision of Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, "lady agent" who organized the first tomato club for girls in Texas.

Mrs. True, the former Miss Vera Hines, and other members of the initial tomato club each grew one-tenth acre of tomatoes, she recalled. The girls learned to prepare the soil, care for the plants and harvest the tomatoes, as well as canning and preserving the products.

Mrs. True's children and grandchildren have participated in 4-H work in later years, and she has watched with interest the expansion of the program which has been geared to meet the needs of the changeing times.

The farm woman's keen interest in the rural youth program has kept pace with a similar interst in home demonstration work. Mrs. True was secretary and reporter for the Jim Wells County HD Council for many years, and has scrapbooks of newspaper clippings showing achievements of the council during that time. She was president of the Alfred HD Club as well as serving as reporter and secretary of her club.

IT WAS WHILE HER FATHER, the late W. O. Hines, was principal of the Cause community school in Milam County that the tomato club was organized there by Mrs. Trigg.

"As a child, I remember that Mrs. Trigg explained the club would mean that a group of young people would be working together as a unit and all would be doing something worthwhile," Mrs. True recalled.

"Since we did not live on a farm, father rented a piece of land and I set about keeping records of the costs and measuring the land for the tomato plants. Mrs. Trigg brought the tomato plants to the girls who were participating in the program, and gave directions for setting them out and caring for them."

Mrs. True recalled that all members of her family helped her with her demonstration.

"Eventually the tomatoes were large and ripe enough to can and again I kept records of plant yields and the weights of the tomatoes. For the canning project girls in the club met at one of the homes, taking their tomatoes, sterilized jars and jar lids and other equipment. The tomatoes were placed in cloth sacks in a large wash pot of water, which was brought to the boiling point. After leaving the tomatoes in the hot water for a short time, they were then placed in a tub of cold water and later put in a large dish pan for removal of the skins.

"The tomatoes were next placed in the jars and the lids were screwed on tight, and identification was made on the jar lids with pencil. The jars were placed in a tub of boiling water for a certain length of time, then removed to cool. I remember thinking that the tomatoes were just about the most beautiful and probably the most expensive I had ever seen," Mrs. True added.

SHE AND HER PARENTS moved from the community the following year, and she gradually lost contact with the tomato club girls. She had served as secretary for her tomato club, however, and continued to correspond with members for sometime after her father accepted another school. He taught in Texas public schools for 50 years, and the family saw a lot of the state, Mrs. True said.

She came to Bishop in 1914, and it was there that she met Charles W. True, a farmer. They were married the following year and they resided in Bishop before going to Jim Wells County where he continued his farming operations.

HANDMADE LINEN TABLECLOTHS—Mrs. C. W. True, Sr., of Alice, a member of the original girls' tomato club in Milam County in 1912—the forerunner of 4-H work for girls—examines two handmade linen tablecloths presented to her by her children. Each club member grew one-tenth acre of tomatoes, Mrs. True recalled. Canning and sewing clubs for girls soon followed.

THE TRUE CHILDREN GREW up on the farm and had occasion to participate in 4-H Club activities. The rural youth program had grown rapidly and made many changes from the time of the early tomato clubs and boys' corn clubs. H. H. Williamson, who later became director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 1934-43, was appointed first 4-H leader for the state in 1912 and two years later considerable progress had been made in counties where agents had been employed.

The 4-H movement in Texas expanded quickly following the creation in 1914 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the present 4-H Motto, "To Make the Best Better," was adopted in 1920. The first 4-H emblem, adopted nationally about 1911, had only three "H's," or one each for head, hands, and heart. The fourth "H" representing health was added some years later to make the present four-leaf clover emblem.

Since her husband's death several years ago, Mrs. True has made her home in Alice. She is active in work of the Methodist Church there and has entered angel food cake, which is her favorite, and other baked goods and sewing projects in the Jim Wells county fair at Alice and other area fairs.

Mrs. True has five daughters, three sons and 22 grandchildren.

Her children are Charles W. True, Jr., of Taft, who is agronomist with tht Texas Research Foundation and Southwest Agricultural Institute and in charge of the Coastal Bend field station on the Ben Ivey farm near Taft; Sam True of Corpus Christi, M. E. True, who resides in Bermuda; Mrs. A. G. Henry of Houston, Mrs. R. H. Cannon of Caracas, Venezuela; Mrs. W. Howick of Sinton, Mrs. L. A. Pawlik of Alice and Mrs. T. O. Harrell of Lubbock.

april 26 - 1944.

New True Cooperative Gin Called 'Best Money Can Buy'

BISHOP.—When a district insurance agent inspected the True Cooperative Gin Company's new gin about six miles south of Bishop to write up insurance on the structure now going up, he announced the project would carry the lowest rate of any gin he had ever figured on.

About half completed, the True gin will be "almost" fireproof, Ernest E. True, manager of the gin named for him, said yesterday afternoon.

Besides a wooden platform on one set of scales, there will be little else made of wood in the estimated $65,000 structure.

The cotton house will be of tile, the seed house of steel and corrugated sheet iron, the bale docks of concrete, and gin floor and approaches will be of concrete, unloading telescopes, tracks, dollies, the gin building and one set of scales will be of steel, concrete and sheet iron. The boiler room, dust collecting room, and a canopy will be fireproof.

Fire is what destroyed the True gin during the last ginning season, and True agreed to go back into the gin business provided officers and members of the co-op would agree to build the finest gin money could buy.

"I don't want you to think I'm cocky or smart," True said, "but we started out to build the best gin that we could. I said if I built again it'd be the best, or build one that would do the best job."

True, President H. A. Pearson and Directors J. B. Butts, Fred Felder, Randolph (Randy) Brown, Ed Bertram, J. W. Richardson and Jim Ross have just about accomplished the feat they set out to do last summer when the old, 30-year-old gin just south of the present site went up in smoke, losing the co-op about $30,000. That was to put up the best gin possible.

Leastways, True pointed out yesterday that the co-op used to pay $640 for $16,000, but now pays only $330 for $30,000 worth of insurance. The insurance agent from San Antonio, who inspected the True gin, acclaimed it the best fireproof gin of 156 he has covered by insurance.

When completed, the gin and other facilities will cover a distance lengthways of 198 feet, excluding the seed house, which will all be under a continuous roof.

The cotton house of tile—something new in gin construction—will be 48x126 feet and will hold about 300 bales of cotton. A five-foot porch will rim the two long sides, and 15-foot sheds for unloading will be located at both ends.

ERNEST E. TRUE
. . . ginner, farmer

The gin building will be 132x24 feet, the shed for office and a cotton classing room will be 36x48 feet between the two sets of scales for weighing in trucks and trailers. The boiler room will be 10x24 feet, the dust collecting room 10x10 feet, and a canopy on the south side of the gin will be 16x48 feet. The seed house is virtually completed. It is 28x60 feet, with 16-foot walls.

The gin floor will be trailer height—four feet—and two unloading telescopes will facilitate this procedure and thereby speed up production.

When cotton starts coming in in trucks and trailers, the gin will be able to handle six bales an hour, about 50 per cent more capacity than the old gin.

Some of the features new to the gin will be dollies running from the press to the extreme end of the bale dock on steel tracks. The dollies will cross scales, stopping briefly for weighing and checking by a weightograph. Gravity will deliver the dollies about 50 feet to the end of the bale dock.

Work on the gin was started last month, At first True and co-op officials thought maybe they would let it on contract. But, by building their own gin with blueprints furnished by the manufacturer, the co-op will save several thousand dollars. Members raised $25,000 to put into the gin and the balance is being financed by the Houston Bank for Co-ops. The gin will be ready June 15 as all equipment is on the ground or en route.

About $6,000 to $8,000 was salvaged from the old gin, and $5,000 more insurance was paid on the fire loss because of the forethought the manager had in applying for $5,000 more the morning of the day fire broke out in the press. True's application for the $5,000 more insurance was in the hands of the agent in Corpus Christi, but the policy was not delivered until after the fire.

Eighteen members from the True co-op and 12 new members from the Jarrell community should boost the production of the new gin to one of the largest in Nueces County. The old gin handled about 1,600 bales in a season, and the new gin can just about double that figure, True believed. Capacity in the yard will be doubled, True expecting to move 20 bales an hour.

E. E. True Busy Man

Ernest E. True has been in the gin business practically all his life. His father was a gin man before Ernest, and when the son became old enough to work, his father retired and turned the business over to Ern[illegible] Trues came to the Bishop area in 1913, and when he was 16 years old Ernest went into the gin. In 1925, he was seriously injured in a gin accident and his folks almost prevailed on him to retire. The same thing happened last summer, when the old gin burned. True thought sure when he told his board that he would work in only the best gin that could be built, that would stop them. But that isn't the extent of his activities around Bishop. Ernest True farms 600 acres and has a 100-cow dairy to boot.

What he wants most right now for the Bishop community — he lives on the outskirts of town— is more homes for the residents that can't get them. With the multi-million-dollar Celanese plant going in west of Bishop, people have to have a place to live.

"Fifty houses would mean a lot to Bishop," he said. "People here are in need of homes badly."

E. E. TRUE
. . . coyotes, cotton, and co-ops

Gin Expert

BY GRADY STILES

WHEN THE TRUE FAMILY came to South Texas in 1913 and settled near Bishop the thriving communities of Round Rock and Pflugerville, which lie along the Travis-Williamson County border, suffered a severe loss.

It was a family of six stalwart sons and two attractive daughters, and losing a family of such goodly proportions is an incident that no community can take lightly, particulary when the family is packed with youngsters who have all the potentialities of solid community leadership.

The loss sustained by Round Rock and Pflugerville was Bishop's gain; for the True family has become an invaluable asset to Bishop and the Coastal Bend.

Among the six boys who followed the family caravan to this area was Ernst E. True, a mere youngster in those days but a husky lad who had already got the feel of a cotton gin in his fingers and had begun to show ample signs of leadership.

WITH THE REST OF THE family, young Ernest set to the task of establishing a new home in a new country. In 1913, the distance between Bishop and Pflugerville seemed a great deal greater than the distance between San Francisco and Washington nowadays; and folks from as far away as Central Texas were almost in the category of foreigners.

Cotton was the principal crop in the Coastal Bend when the True family arrived here; and no member of the family was a stranger to the cottonfield. They grew their share of the cotton around Bishop; and young Ernest, with an already established background as cotton gin worker, inevitably became associated with gins in his new community. There are probably few men in South Texas who have helped gin more cotton than Ernest True.

After working with other ginners for years, True finally bought interest in a gin at Bishop and gained the full stature of gin operator. He operated the True Gin Co. until 1940, when a group of farmers in the community proposed the formation of a cooperative gin, owned and managed by farmers themselves. When the co-op organization was completed, true was made manager. Things went well until 1943, when the gin burned.

IT WAS A SEVERE BLOW TO the young co-op; but not enough to dampen their determination to rebuild. Farmers who had cotton at the gin at the time of the fire were paid of practically 100 cents on the dollar; but there was no money left to begin rebuildng, nor was there any dividends on the season's operations.

Manager True began the job of laying plans for the new gin. Members of the co-op subscribed $24,000, and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives agreed to lend the group $35,000. But True soon realized that he could not build the type of gin plant he wanted for this amount of money. He told the co-op members that he could not build a new gin for $60,000, and that if any of them wanted their money back, it was available. The outcome of it was, True built a gin plant that cost approximately $80,000, operated for a season without ever getting the loan from the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, and at the end of the season the gin showed savings of round $20,000. It was then that True called on the Houston Bank for its loan, took his stockholders subscriptions, added to this the $20,000 the gin had earned during the season, and had enough to pay for the $80,000 plant.

Officials of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, upon learning what True had done, shook their heads and admitted they had never seen anything like it before.

BUT TRUE WAS NOT through building the sort of gin plant he had always dreamed of. He continued to improve the plant, and before he had finished the job, he installed $115.000 worth of additional equipment, making the True Co-op Gin one of the outstanding plants in the Coastal Bend.

The $35.000 loan from the Houston Bank for Cooperatives was repayable in seven annual installments; but by the time the last payment was due. True not only had retired that loan but had practically liquidated the $115,000 additional indebtedness the co-op had incurred. The accomplishment is still a source of both wonderment and admiration to officials of the co-op bank. The gin plant is now valued at around $200.000.

Although True's reputation as a gin operator and manager was long ago firmly established, he was at the same time building an equally firm reputaton as a coyote hunter. He and the late Worth Wright, for years a foreman on the King Ranch, started hunting coyotes in the mid 20s; and they chased more coyotes across the coastal prairies than probably any other pair of hunters. They used grayhounds, which made the sport fast-moving and exciting. In the early days of their hunting experiences, they followed the dogs on horseback; but in later years, the sport was speeded up, and hunters followed the race in pick-up trucks and automobiles. It was one of the most exciting sports ever indulged in by South Texas hunters; and there is no way of estimating how many coyotes were caught by True and Wright during those early hunts. True, joined by a growing number of fans, continued the thrilling sport until a few years ago when his son was seriously injured in an accident while on a hunt. True gave away all his dogs except one, "Old Red," who is being privileged to live out old age in peace and quiet.

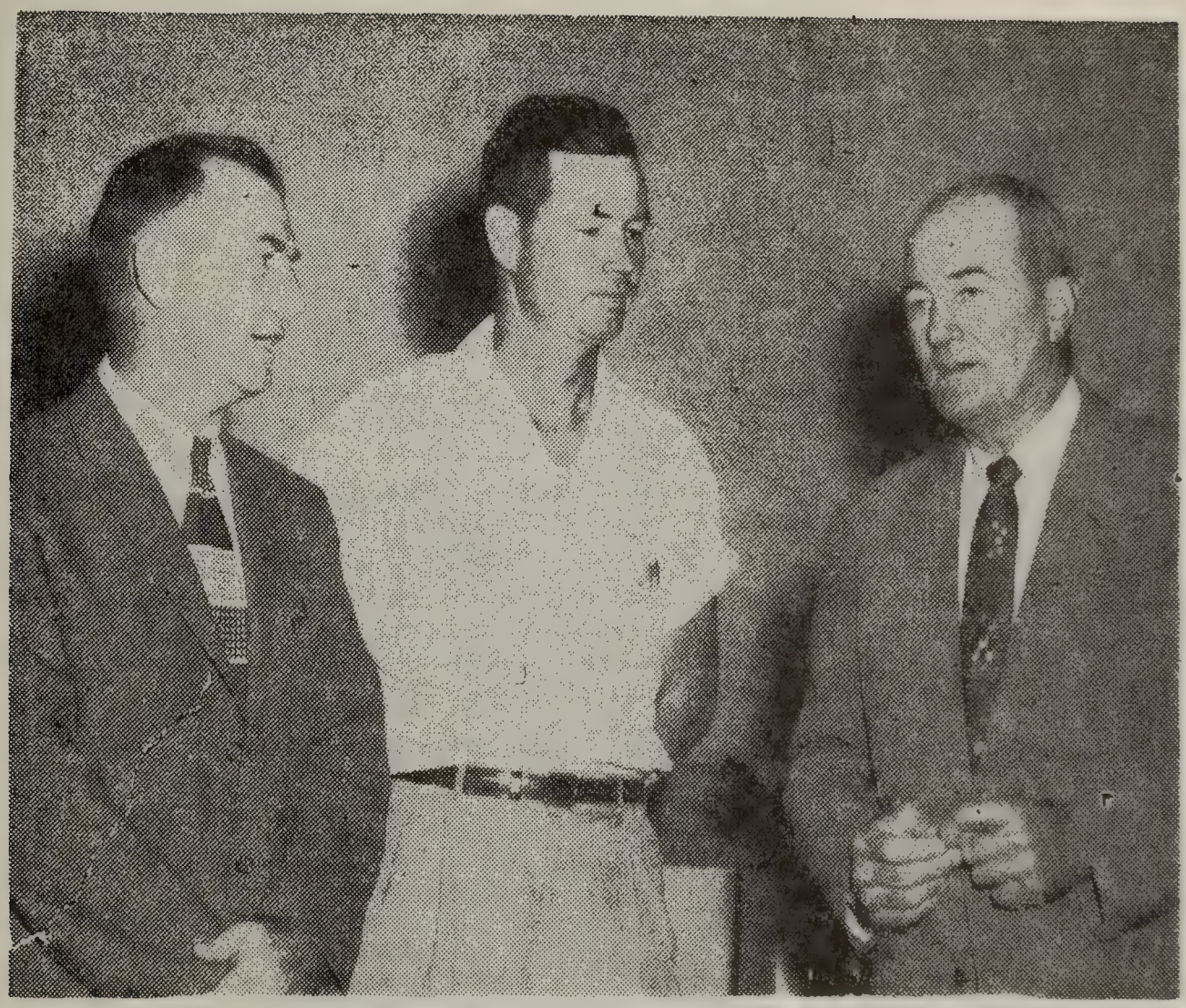
TRUE INTIMATES THAT HE IS ready to retire from the gin business; but when he does it will be with reluctance on the part of members of the cooperative gin he manages. He has done an outstanding job, and he would be hard to replace as gin manager.

Maybe he will manage to get away from the rugged duties of managing a gin; but, after a lifetime spent at the gin business, it's going to be difficult, and when the gins begin to hum in late summer there's every likelihood that Ernest True will be around close.

With his son, Edwin, True farm about 1.000 acres of land near Bishop. Cotton is an imporant part of their cropping program.

True is currently engaged in a home building program in Bishop. He is developing a new addition in which new medium priced homes are being constructed as rapidly as materials and workers can be obtained. The new homes are being occupied as fast as they are completed; and this new source of housing is doing a great deal to contribute to the growth of Bishop.

Ernest True is one of Bishop's "first citizens."



AGRICULTURAL RESEARCHER AT KIWANIS MEETING
... Dr. Longnecker, Charles True, P. C. Callaway (l-r)

* * *

BALANCE IN NATURE NEVER WAS says Nobel Peace Prize recipient Dr. Norman E. Borlaug. He states that as an ecologist, forester, and scientist, he has never observed nature being in balance with anything. Rather, nature deals in one excess after another. Too much rain, too little rain, drought, forest fires, volcanic eruptions, disease, starvation and a host of other violent actions within nature led him to this conclusion.

* * *

KIWANIS HEARS RESEARCHER

Improved Crops on Fewer Acres Is Surplus Answer

By GRADY STILES
Caller-Times Farm Editor

The best approach to the agricultural surplus problem is to put better crops on fewer acres, Dr. T. C. Longnecker of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner told members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club yesterday.

"If a farmer can produce 40 bales of cotton on 50 acres of land, where it formerly required 90 acres to produce 50 bales, he has reduced the cost of production and has helped reduce the overall surplus," Dr. Longnecker said at the luncheon in the Driscoll Hotel.

He described the three phases of American agriculture as the settling phase, the exploitation phase, and the soil rebuilding phase. He said that most of the agricultural land in the United States today is in the third phase, with emphasis on efforts to maintain soil productivity and rebuild it to its former capacity.

Blacklands Program

Research work in this field as it applies to the blacklands of Texas is the principal program of the Texas Research Foundation, Dr. Longnecker said. The foundation's farm at Renner works with soils and with crops adapted to those soils. Approximately 18 million acres make up the blacklands area.

At the foundation's main farm and at field stations being set up in other parts of the state, research is directed toward finding a permanent system of agriculture that will fit in with the rebuilding phase in which American farming now finds itself.

Dr. Longnecker said that findings so far definitely point to growing grasses and legumes in rotation with cash crops as a method of maintaining productivity of the soil.

To Use Fertilizers

Next year the foundation plans to extend its research to the use of fertilizers in rebuilding the soil.

Field stations have been set up in the Coastal Bend, in East Texas, West Texas, and on the high plains to expand the program of the foundation. The Coastal Bend field station is on the Ivey farm near Taft. In East Texas Henderson was picked as the site for a field station and a field station in West Texas has been set up near Abilene.

Organized in 1944

Dr. Longnecker, who has charge of agricultural research at the foundation's farm at Renner, said that the foundation was organized in 1944 as the Plant Research Institute, a branch of Southern Methodist University.

It began operation with 100 acres of land and a staff of two people. In 1946 it was changed to the Texas Research Foundation, separated from Southern Methodist University, and now operates an 850-acre farm at Renner with a staff of 47 people, most of them scientists. The foundation now has an investment of $1.25 million and an annual operating budget of around $400,000.

At yesterday's meeting, Dr. Longnecker was introduced by Jack Creveling, Kiwanis program chairman.

Accompanying Dr. Longnecker to Corpus Christi was Charles True of Alice, who supervises the foundation's field station at Taft.

HARVESTS SESAME — Charles True of Alice examines stalks of sesame grown in the Texas Research Foundation's evaluation nursery near Taft. True harvested two varieties of sesame—Renner No. 15 and Rio—yesterday. More than 400 varieties of sesame were planted in the nursery this year.

Charles True, Former Resident, Wins Promotion

Appointment of Charles W. True, Jr., formerly of Benavides, a range specialist, to the staff of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, has been announced by Dr. G. L. Shrewsbury of San Antonio, associate director in charge of the Agricultural Division.

A specialist in range management and grassland ecology, Mr. True, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in vocational agriculture from Texas College of Arts and Industries, will evaluate and report mechanical and chemical methods of control of brush in South Texas.

Prior to joining the Foundation's staff, Mr. True, a charter member of the American Society of Range Management, was with the soil conservation service at Robstown, Alice and Benavides.

After serving in Benavides for five years with the Agua Poquita Soil Conservation Service he spent one year in Mississippi with a chemical fertilizer company. Last August the True family moved to Alice.

Recently Mr. True was presented with a ten year service pin for his outstanding work with the Soil Conservation Service.

Mr. and Mrs. True have three children, a daughter, 11, and two sons, one nine and another six.

They will soon move to the home of Mrs. True's deceased parents, about two miles west of Alice, where they will continue to live while Mr. True is working on projects in this section.

True Attending Grass Breeders' Conference

Charles True of Alice will be in Brookings, S. D., Monday and Tuesday to attend the Western Grass Breeders' Conference.

The conference this year will be held at South Dakota State College at Brookings, with the college's department of agriculture serving as host.

True is pasture specialist with the Southwest Research Foundation of San Antonio and is directing the Foundation's grass work at Taft, Kingsville, and Brownsville.

He is also conducting adaptation and potential utilization studies with 18 selections of elephant grass in Los Fresnos and is cooperating with other workers with this variety of grass in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arizona, and Utah.

Range Specialist Joins Institute

Charles W. True, Jr., a specialist in range management and grassland ecology, has been appointed to the staff of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, to evaluate and report mechanical and chemical methods of brush control in South Texas.

The announcement came from Dr. C. W. Shrewsbury, associate director in charge of the agricultural division for the foundation.

A graduate from Texas College of Arts and Industries, True, who is a charter member of the American Society of Range Management, was formerly with the soil conservation service at Alice and Benavides, and at one time managed a dairy at Alice.

True Leaves SCS To Begin Research Work

Charles True has resigned as range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service to join the staff of Southwest Research Institute.

Before his resignation, True was assigned to the local S.C.S. work unit. He worked principally with ranchers in Jim Wells and Kleberg counties.

He had been with the Soil Conservation Service ten years, and had worked in Alice, Robstown and Benavides.

In his position with the Southwest Research Institute, True will study the prbolem of brush control in this area.

Well Said—Worth Repeating

Food and a Clean Environment

We can go back to organic agriculture in this country if we must —we know how to do it. However, before we move in that direction, someone must decide which 50 million of our people will starve.

Modern agriculture cannot continue to produce adequate amounts of safe and wholesome food without chemicals and antibiotics.

When public clamor subsides a bit and we enter into the subcrisis stage of public discussion and concern, it is always possible to make sounder decisions, to formulate better programs, and to move forward on a rational basis. There is evidence that our nation is just now entering that phase of environmental awareness.

We hear a lot about the runoff of DDT into Lake Michigan, but we don't hear much about the benefits of DDT. We don't hear much about malaria having been virtually wiped from the face of the earth. We don't hear much about human health having been improved.

How many of you have heard that Lake Erie is a dead lake and that the other lakes are dying? Last year the commercial fish takeout of Lake Erie was a record. It can't be very dead.

Let's come down to earth on this propaganda and agitation we are getting about environment, and be sensible about it.

Farmers are caught right in the middle of consumers' demands for more red meat with less pollution from its production. We've not yet found a way to produce a tasty sirloin steak without some cow manure as a by-product.

Our challenge is to learn to feed as many more people in the next 30 years as we have had to feed since the dawn of history.

Our job is not to fight the environmentalists—our job is to make sure they understand the tremendous benefits that flow to them because of the use of chemicals, the antibiotics, and the various other things that we in modern agriculture almost take for granted . . . to make sure those who aren't farmers understand that a slice of ham, or a pork chop, or a steak, or a quart of milk . . . or whatever, is possible only because we have moved a long way down the road doing a scientific job of using these aids to modify the environment, to upset the balance of nature, to change the ecology so that you don't bite into the apple and see the worm hole and wonder—"Is he there yet, or did I get him?"

Earl L. Butz,
Purdue University.

NEW CORN HYBRID—Charles True, agronomist at the Texas Research Foundation's Coastal Bend Field Station near Taft, and Maurice Smith, San Patricio County farmer, examine ears of hybrid corn on Smith's farm near Taft. The white corn is TRF 9, a hybrid which was developed at the Foundation's farm at Renner.

BUILDS OWN EQUIPMENT—W. E. Smith Realitos dairy farmer (right), shows Charles W. True, Jr., of the Agua Poquita Soil Conservation District a plow which was planned and made on the Smith farm. Smith was a mechanical engineer 46 years before he decided to go into the dairy business.

IN CLOVER—Charlie True, agronomist at the Coastal Bend Field Station of the Texas Research Foundation, inspects a test plot of bur clover on the station. The test was made to study the effects of molybdenum as a fertilizer supplement.

Reprinted from the AGRONOMY JOURNAL
Vol. 50:764, 1958.

Some Trace Element Responses of South Texas Soils

Charles W. True, Jr., and C. L. Shrewsbury

THE use of trace element fertilizers to stimulate growth of legumes and increase soil fertility has been studied intensively in Southwest Texas since 1954.

Agronomists for King Ranch, Inc., of Kingsville, Texas, discussed the problems relating to legume production and trace element fertilization with Australian agronomists during the Centennial Celebration of King Ranch in 1953. It was revealed that compounds of molybdenum, copper, and zinc had been used in Australia when trace element deficiencies were suspected. Nico Diaz, King Ranch agronomist, used this mixture with superphosphate to fertilize legumes in 1954 with definite positive responses.

Comprehensive tests conducted by this Institute show that trace elements are effective in increasing the production of legumes on some alkaline soils of the Rio Grande Plain. Responses were found on Orelia sandy loams, Beaumont clay loams, and Victoria clay and clay loam soils where sodium molybdate, copper sulfate, copper oxide, and zinc sulfate, together with superphosphate were used in fertility studies. Trace elements without superphosphate were ineffective.

The introduction of legumes to improve forage composition on pastures and range land of the Rio Grande Plain is believed to be a worthy goal. Introduced legumes such as bur clover *(Medicago hispida)*, subclover *(Trifolium subterranean)*, crimson clover *(T. incarnatum)*, hairy vetch *(Vicia villosa)*, trefoil *(Lotus corniculatus)*, alfalfa *(M. sativa)* and the sweet clovers *(Melilotus* spp.) seem to be the most promising when fertilized with superphosphate for pasture and range seeding. Important introduced forage grasses include oats *(Avena sativa)*, annual rye grass *(Lolium multiflorum)*, blue panic *(Panicum antidotale)*, weeping lovegrass *(Eragrostis curvula)* and alta fescue *(Festuca elatior* var. *arundinacea)*. The above varieties along with many more have been used in the study of the trace elements (see tables 1 and 2). Native legumes and grasses also have an important place in any improvement program, but the value, if any, of trace elements for them remains to be demonstrated.

The following treatments with some variation generally have been used in trials conducted since 1954: (1) check-no fertilizer, (2) superphosphate at 60 pounds of P_2O_5 per acre, (3) phosphate plus 1 pound of sodium molybdate, (4) phosphate and molybdate plus copper sulfate and zinc sulfate at 9 pounds each per acre. Copper oxide has replaced copper sulfate with equal effect in some trials. Fertilizer usually has been placed in the drill with the seed at planting.

The data indicate that all legumes and grasses, except weeping lovegrass, made a pronounced response to superphosphate. The addition of molybdenum and of molybdenum, copper, and zinc, more often than not, brought about increases in the production of legumes but had no effect on the grasses. No nitrogen was applied to the grasses and it may have been the limiting factor. This confirms the results of earlier research under less controlled conditions on soils at widely distributed sites in South Texas.—CHARLES W. TRUE, JR., *and* C. L. SHREWSBURY, *Southwest Agricultural Institute, San Antonio, Texas.*

Table 1—Fresh weight yields of two legumes treated with various fertilizers on Harlingen Clay loam at Brownsville, 1954–55.

Legume	Fresh weight yields — lb./A. — with various fertilizers			
	Check	Phosphate	P and Mo	P Mo Cu Zn
Sub clover	6,420	12,640	12,890	14,460
Bur clover	15,780	26,680	32,710	29,050

Table 2—Fresh weight yields of legumes and grasses treated with various fertilizers, 1955–56.

Crop	Fresh weight yields — lb./A. — with various fertilizers			
	Check	Phosphate	P and Mo	P Mo Cu Zn
Madrid sweet clover	8,090	8,650	12,400	18,920
Narrow leaf trefoil	4,760	4,860	8,160	7,120
Alfalfa	8,020	8,590	8,540	9,230
Bur clover	12,930	14,850	15,920	17,960
Crimson clover	5,310	5,740	5,430	6,320
Hairy vetch	8,860	9,100	11,780	10,620
Mustang oats	5,080	5,900	5,940	5,800
Ryegrass	3,850	4,660	4,480	4,620
Blue panic	18,600	20,020	22,320	20,370
Alta fescue	10,050	12,220	11,800	12,180
Weeping lovegrass	7,025	7,050	6,320	6,120

March 21, 1968

Beautifying Yard Can Be Big Task

Charles W. True Jr.'s job is similar to that of all El Paso home owners — to beautify his yard. There is one difference, however. As Fort Bliss management agronomist, his yard includes 15,109 acres of improved land with 1,140 acres in grass, 7,763 acres of semi-improved land and over a million acres of ranges and grazing land that belong to Fort Bliss.

True, a graduate of Texas College of Arts and Industries with some 22 years of experience in agriculture, must use all the tricks of his trade to combat the hot, dry climate of the Southwest.

One of True's responsibilities is the renewal, maintenance and replacement of the 17,000 trees on the post. "We lose approximately three percent (510) of our trees each year through storm damage, insects, diseases and overage which have to be replaced," he said. "During one windstorm alone last year we lost 311 trees."

"The emphasis used to be on planting tall shade trees," he said "but with the development of the air conditioner we can plant trees known to host less insects and diseases, like Arizona Ash or the Fruitless Mulberry."

True is also responsible for maintaining the grass and shrubbery in the 400 acres of parade grounds, athletic fields, playgrounds and lawns around offices on the post.

In addition to making shrubs, trees and grass grow in the shallow soil, True must control unwanted vegetation. "The rock covers were placed around the post to control the dust," he said, "but they also shield the soil from the sun and retain the moisture, allowing weeds to grow and multiply. With winds averaging 10 to 12 miles per hour, strong herbicides can't be used without destroying nearby vegetation. We now use safe herbicides to control weeds in rock blanket areas.

When not directly improving the appearance of Fort Bliss, True's office also aids the on-post residents through the post beautification program.

True, a native of Kingsville, Tex., came to Fort Bliss two years ago. Prior to his arrival at Bliss he worked for ten years with the Department of Agriculture and ten years as an agricultural researcher for the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio.

He and his wife, Ellie, live at 4509 Trowbridge. "She does the gardening at home," True said.

—♦—

We got married — Papa fed the chickens

guest columnist

By MRS. JOHN J. MIDDAGH

How the memories flooded back when I read Pat Henry's column, "Wedding bells and '50 Fords," in The Times Nov. 2. I had a "hurried up" wartime wedding, too.

John Judy phoned me from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., near the end of April 1942, that he had wrangled a four-day pass and would I marry him. I answered, "Yes, yes, yes!" and the race was on.

He arrived in El Paso early on the morning of May 3, 1942, and we rushed to El Paso Courthouse to get our license. Along the way I met friends and invited them all to the wedding. John Judy and I sounded like a circus barker, "Come one, come all! Free entertainment, food, fun." I wanted everyone to share in our happiness.

We were married at 4 p.m. that day at Hilda and Neal Harrell's pretty home on Chester Street with longtime family friend Judge Charles Windberg officiating. I wore a ready-made long white dress and John Judy his Army uniform. But despite his newly acquired rank of corporal, he was still a civilian at heart and he had been brought up to wear a white shirt at dress affairs. So wear one he did — it looked rather odd with the khaki uniform but it satisfied his sense of propriety.

After a brief and joyous reception, with best man Milton Gross taking pictures, we rushed out to the car in the hail of rice to take off on our honeymoon. There sat Papa peering up at me from the back seat! He said — and I will never forget his exact words — "It's time to feed the chickens and since you're the first ones leaving, I thought you could take me home."

I rallied out of my shock after a long moment. We waved goodbye again to our families and friends and drove off with cans rattling behind us in the street, "Just Married" banners waving — and my father in the back seat. We detoured by our house to leave Papa to the chickens before finally departing on our honeymoon trip to Odessa.

Despite this hectic beginning, John Judy and I enjoyed almost 31 happy and fulfilling years together, blessed with three wonderful children — John McVey, Bill and Marie — before death claimed him in 1973.

Oh yes! There were no wedding pictures. In the excitement, Milt had forgotten to take the cover off the camera lens. But who needs pictures to remember a day like that one? Not I, for sure!

This space is for guest columns on bits of humanity that make up everyday life; it's not for views on politics, economics or international affairs. Columns should be no more than 500-750 words. The author should include name, address and phone number on the manuscript. Authors of published columns will receive $10. Columns should be mailed to Guest Column, News Features Department, El Paso Times, P.O. Box 20, El Paso, Texas 79999.

939 Oct 19 1939.

Johnson Advocates Club To Promote Ag Education

Leavell Johnson, local farmer and winner the American Farmer Award in 1939, announced this week the possibility of forming a Gold Key Club of American Farmers to push FFA work in the absense of vocational agriculture from the curriculum of Bishop High School.

Johnson was erronéously omitted from the list of Bishop men who have attained the American Farmer award in an article in last week's Bishop News, recognizing Robert Mickan as a winner of the highest honor in the program of the Future Farmers of America.

Johnson said this week that Bishop was one of the few schools of its size to drop vocational agriculture from its curriculum. "Bishop has been, and always will be, a farming community," said Johnson, and he added that in order for the youngsters of today to become interested in FFA work, they must be directed by capeable leaders who are interested in the work and who are willing to push the program and make it interesting to the youngsters.

In the past, only four Bishop FFA workers have reached the American Farmer plateau. Johnson was the first to win the award in 1939. Henry Grebe, Robert Thiele, and Robert Mickan are the only other American Farmers from Bishop. Mickan will go to Kansas City in October to receive his award at the National FFA Awards Banquet.

In the past ten years, thirteen Bishop FFA workers have won the Lone Star Farmer degree, according to W. A. Cook, Bishop FFA Advisor. This year vocational agriculture was dropped from the curriculum of Bishop High School and it is doubtful that FFA work will continue at the past rate in Bishop.

Johnson has suggested the organization of a Gold Key Club composed of American Farmers, and a Silver Key Club composed of Lone Star Farmers to push FFA work in the absense of agriculture classes in the local school system.

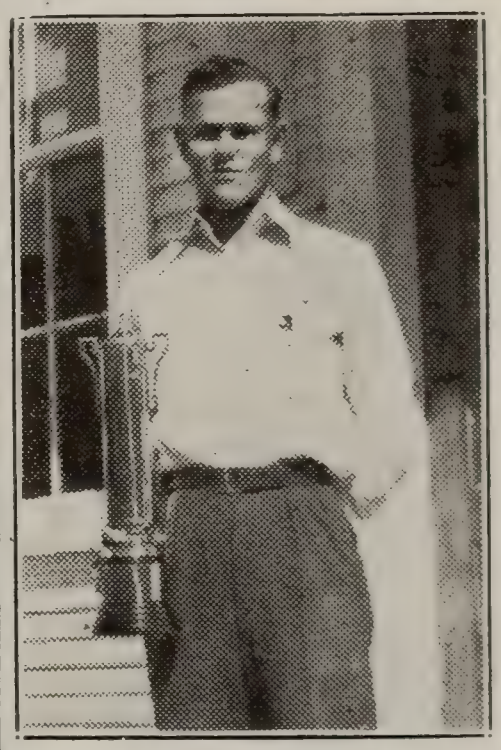
Such a club has never been organized up to this time because too few people have won the award to make such an organization effective, said Johnson.

Johnson Wins FFA Honors At Arlington

Official information was received Wednesday morning from the state board for vocational education, that Leavall Johnson had received the degree of Lone Star Farmer at the state convention at Arlington last week.

This is the highest honor awarded in the state in FFA work, and only a few boys ever reach this goal, according to the state adviser, and is an achievement for which any boy should be quite proud. Leavell will receive the gold key shortly and become a member of the gold key FFA club of Texas, and will be in line for the next degree, the American Farmer degree which is awarded at the National Convention in Kansas City.

Along with the notification of the honor bestowed upon Leavell was that W. M. Gourley, his instructor, had also been voted the honorary degree of lone star farmer, at the state convention. He will also receive the coveted gold key.



Local Boy Elected To Receive Degree

Leavell Johnson, member of the Bishop F. F. F. Chapter was among the 166 farm boys of the nation elected to receive the "American Farmer Degree" award of the National Future Farmers of America at the National Convention in Kansas City which opened Monday and continued through Wednesday.

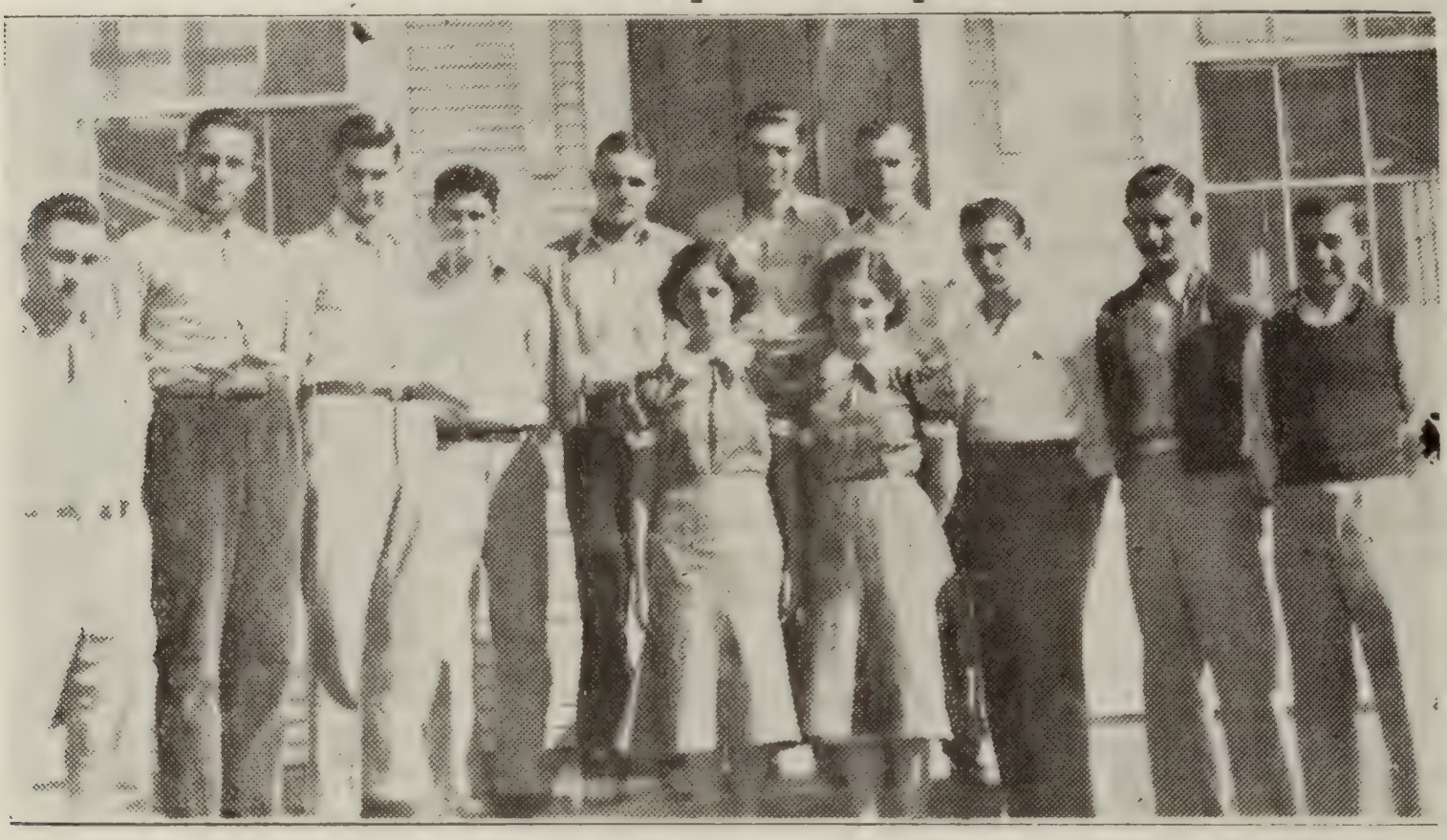
There were only 18 other F. F. A. members from Texas to receive this single honor. The 166 boys selected for this highest degree in F. F. A. work were from every State in the union, and from Porto Rico and Hawaii. The total number of F. F. A. members is 207,000. Only one other boy from South Texas was elected, that being Paul Krause of Beeville.

Johnson left early Saturday morning with Mr. C. D. Parker, Area Supervisor, for Kansas City. All his expenses including transportation, hotel and meals on the diner car are paid for by the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America. His Chapter Adviser, W. M. Gourley, was unable to make the trip since he had to be away on a previous trip to the State Fair at Dallas.

Johnson's election to this high honor was based upon his four years of F. F. A. work in the Bishop high school as well as on other activities during his high school career. He is farming at present and hopes to be able to continue his work in the field of agriculture at A. & M. College.

Johnson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, is to be highly commended for the achievements won through F. F. A. work.

Officers of the Bishop FFA Chapter 1937-'38



In the picture Left to Right: Edwin True, band leader; Stoke Holmes, Jr, historian; Carl Michalk, porter; Levi Kelly, treasurer; Milton Spiegelhauer, vice-president; Euell Herring, president; Leavell Johnson, secretary; Morris True, farm watch dog; Harold Hickman, parliamentarian; John Morris Barkley, song leader and Irene and Alene True, chapter sweathearts.

Other members of the chapter are: Virgil Beatty, Horace Campbell, Weldon Lacy, Ray Miller, Ralph Paschal, Hilton Pearson, Wilburn Pfluger, Dwain Whitten, Wilmer Roewe, Lee Rogers, Edwin True, Leroy True, Anton Theis, Delma Balko, Hardy Burt, Elmer McCoy, J. B. Deal, James Eaves, Vern Herring, Chester Lindsey, Dwain Rogers, Alvo Roewe, Archer B. Teas, Eugene Wolter, Johnnie Wuensche, Ernest Boland, Carroll Cage, Joe Cage, Byron Clemmons, Raymond Denkler, Walter Denkler, Clarence Eckerman, Oliver Gerdes, Jack Hoover, Tom Kelly, Arthur Krause, Whit Naney, Erwin Richter, Melvin Richter, Robert Rabe, Gordon Shafer and Lawrence Wolter.

The chapter is chartered with the state and national FFA organizations and all the above students are members of the state and national organization. There are approximately 125,000 FFA members in the United States all of which are high school students regularly enrolled in vocational agriculture. Texas has more FFA members than any other State in the Union.—Engraving courtesy Caller-Times.

Bishop Representatives in District Meet

BISHOP, April 2.—(Sp.)—The members of the Bishop Senior track team has qualified for places in the district meet which will be held at Robstown April 9 and 10. They are, left to right, in the back row, above, Harold Hickman, Leavell Johnson, Ralph Paschal, Edgar McCoy, and Anton Theiss, and, front row, left to right, Milton Spiegelhauer, Edwin True, Morris True, Leroy True, Levi Kelley, and John Morris Barkley.

INCUMBENT DIRECTORS NOMINATED FOR RE-ELECTION

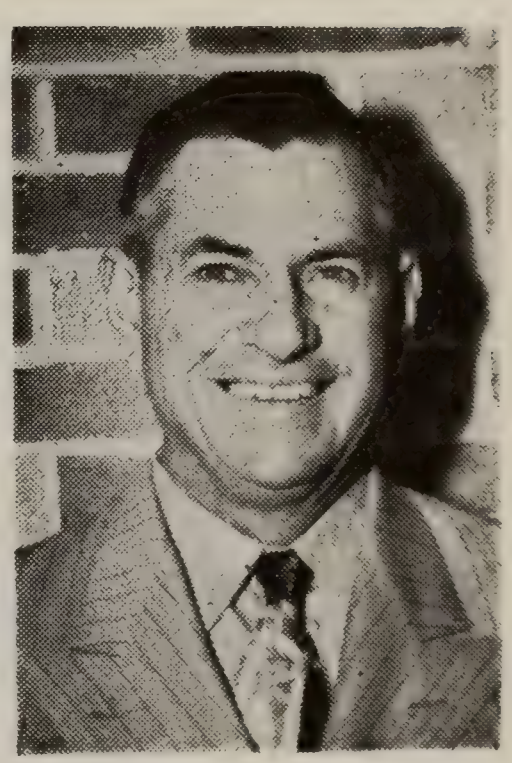
D. E. JACKSON

The terms of both D. E. Jackson and John A. True expire February 10, 1958.

Mr. Jackson has served on the Board 12 years, has been Vice President for 7 years and President 1 year.

Mr. True has served on the Board 12 years and has been a member of the association for 24 years.

In addition to their duties as directors, Mr. Jackson is a regular member of the loan committee and Mr. True is an alternate member of this committee.



JOHN A. TRUE

John True Reelected PCA Vice-President Monday

John A. True of Alice, was reelected to the board of directors of the Coastal Bend Production Credit Association at its 24th anual stockholders' meeting in Robstown Monday.

D. E. Jackson of Corpus Christi, was also reelected.

Following the membership meeting board of directors renamed officers for coming year. Jackson will serve as president and Taft Morrow of Sinton , was named vice-president. Others on the board are Lee Herrman, True and David C. Roberts.

Frank Hoelscher of Alice and Milton Greenwood of Skidmore, were both reelected to the nominating committee during the stockholders' meeting.

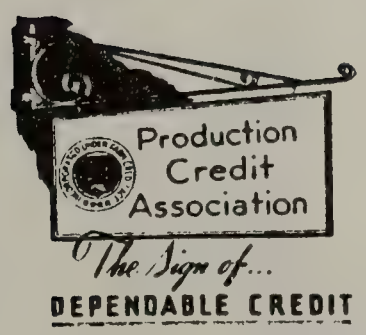
The meeting got underway at 10 a. m. Monday at the Nueces County Livestock Show Barn.

Financial report was made by Charles L. Hankins, who was renamed secretary-treasurer during the meeting. He told members present that the association now has $225,155 in Class A stock, compared to $238,540 for the previous year.

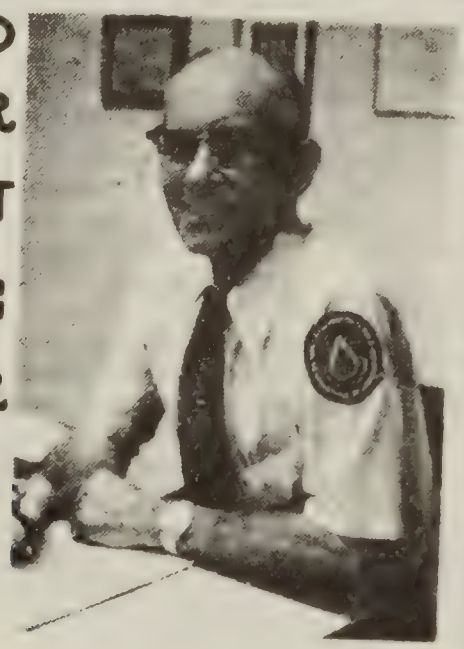
Special entertainment was furnished by a girls' octet from Kleberg County.

Sam N. Hardy, first vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, and J H West of Bishop, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, were principal speakers for the meeting. Hardy discussed agricultural credit and West talked on the outlook in a changing agriculture.

The association has 711 members in 11 Coastal Bend counties including Jim Wells.



CONSERVATION CORNER



By DICK BARBER

Conservation education is nothing new. A lesson plan for a Tucson elementary school supervised by Miss Marie Dovery is proof of this. The paper is dated July 1936. The following is taken from the lesson:

"Our unit on Soil Erosion was worked out using the out-of-doors as our basis of activity. The desert, the hills with their uncontrolled flood waters, the washed-out bridges and road beds, the heavy-hanging, dust-laden air, whirlwinds, dust storms, rivers which cause great damage at flood times, the barren and tree-covered mountains, all these helped the children to understand and develop a unit in which they were all intensely interested.

"One rainy day we watched the rain come down. We caught some in our hands and found it was clean, as it came from the sky. We saw it run in rivulets down the road, noted the dirt in the water, saw how it carried the dirt with it as it went on its way, running off too quickly from the vacant lots acorss the street. There was nothing there to hold it. We talked of what happened in the nearby hills when it rained; how the rain washed the roadbed; how the Santa Cruz River became a raging torrent. Frank told of how the water from the river washed into his home; Roman, how the river washed away a wall of their house. Other stories were told of fathers getting big trees and wood from the river as it raced along.

"We discussed the good the rain would do, what it would help — flowers, grass, trees, bushes, the farmer, animals, etc. — and how it made the desert green.

"We learned a song, 'This is the Way the Rain Comes Down,' and had poems and stories relating to the rain for our Literature work.

"The next day we discussed where

(Continued, Page 11)

WE SALUTE 1978 FFA MEMBERS

the rain comes from; the sky; how it got there. A simply-worded story of the raindrop in the ocean, its journey into the sky, the cloud, the rainfall (this story was developed by Miss Raymond, and the children were able to retell it bit by bit in their own way. Later this was used as a basis for a booklet which the children illustrated themselves). Where the rain went, how it got back to the ocean with the food for the fish; how the water ran under the ground. We planed some seeds to watch them grow. Some, too green, did not grow. Others, matured and dry, did grow. The plant in the seed must be ready to grow. The children learned the poem, 'In the Heart of a Seed.' We talked of flowers on the desert, which were beginning to bloom; why we should not pick too many. Seeds fall, the flowers till grow again next year. 'No seeds, no grow.' This happened to be near Easter time and many of our Easter stories and poems and art work correlated with this subject.

"What other growth is on the desert about us; different kinds of grasses — long, short, well-rooted, short-rooted — bushes, small trees, cactus, etc. What is the grass on the desert good for? Animals eat it. Through this we developed the different types of grazing; why cows do not cut the grass as short as horses, sheep and goats; the difference in the mouths. 'Their noses would get full of dirt.' What the different grazing animals, horses, cows, sheep, goats, eat. A reading lesson was developed on this and read from the blackboard. Pictures were drawn to illustrate the story they read. We taked of how the roots hold the soil and help to keep it in place.

"What would happen if the grazing animals ate too much of the grass and the wind blew too hard? Dirt would blow away. Perhaps the wind would bring a cloud from the ocean and wet the soil so the wind couldn't blow the soil away. The rain would wash it into gullies, which would get bigger, and Bigger, and BIGGER, 'til people couldn't get over them. How the water runs down the gullies and washes good soil away. How to help this; caring for grass and trees; building dams, planting trees, building fences. Animals that live on the desert. What they do, where they live, how they help each other keep a balance in nature. The children enjoyed 'Mavericks of the Desert,' with the illustrated stories of desert dwellers. Quite a little time was spent on the study of the animals of the desert and their place and value in the general scheme of things. Too many rabbits, rodents, burrowing animals, cause damage; too few, and the plant roots do not get enough oxygen, moisture, etc.

"Just about this time we had another help for our studies from Nature. The air and sky were filled with heavy-hanging dust brought by the wind from New Mexico and Texas. We talked of how the dust came: from where; what caused it.

"Many days after the dust cloud had left, we were at play, and a whirlwind struck our group unexpectedly. I turned without thinking and said, 'Goodness, where did that dust come from?' Immediately an answer popped out, 'From Texas.' Another day, a dust storm was raging about the school and a child asked, 'Miss D., is all this dust from Texas?' I said 'No.' Then I told the children to look out of the window across the street to see what was happening. They discovered that the topsoil was being moved from the country about us, because there was not enough growth on the land to hold it. 'We need to let the little glowers grow. Do not pick them.' A hedge was planted around the school two years ago as a wind-break. We talked of this and how it would reduce the dust menace in and about the school."

Perhaps we'll continue with more of this type material next month. What did the children learn about a forest, animals of the forest, and desert? How do they fit into the scheme of Nature?

DICK BARBER

San Antonio Express

Sports Section

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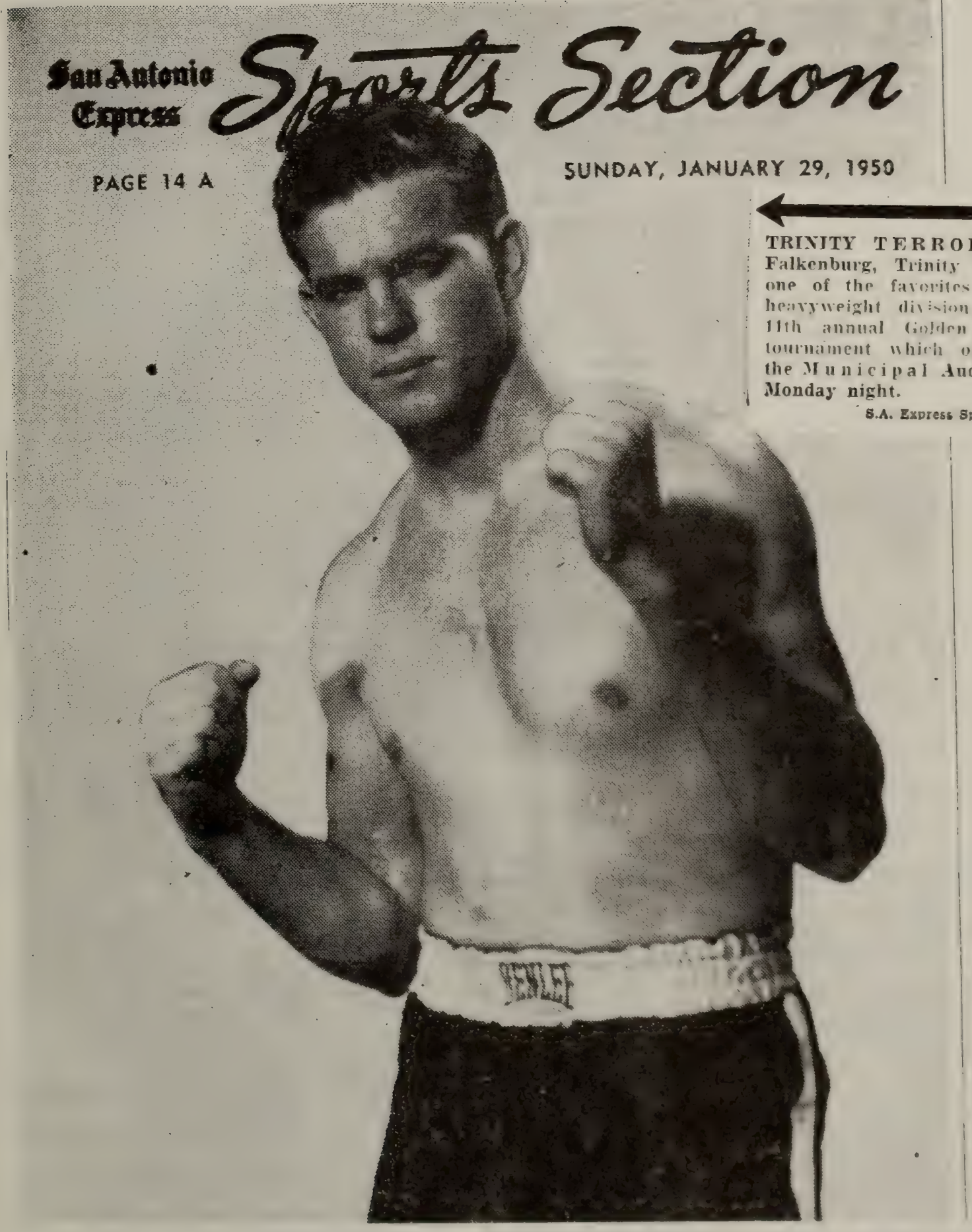
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950



TRINITY TERROR—Herb Falkenburg, Trinity end, is one of the favorites in the heavyweight division of the 11th annual Golden Gloves tournament which opens at the Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

S.A. Express Sportsphoto

Annual Grid Banquet Held Monday Night

Fourteen Letters Awarded To District 17-C Football Champions

Football lettermen for the past season were announced, and senior sweater awards were made, at the annual football banquet held Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True.

Fourteen boys will receive letters this year, it was announced; eight of these lettermen are seniors, four are juniors and two are freshmen.

In a room filled with the atmosphere of evergreen and Christmas and decorated with a huge Christmas tree and numerous pots of berries and poinsettas, twenty-one hungry boys, and their hosts and guests, sat down to a T-shaped table heavily laden with turkey, dressing, cranberyy sauce, candied yams, English peas, and fruit salad. Coffee, hot chocolate and pecan pie were also on the very ample menu.

After the invocation was pronounced by E. E. Gilbreath, principal of the elementary school, and a very busy period of eating, toastmaster C. D. Holmes, assistant coach of the Badgers, opened the program of the evening by giving a concise summary of the past football season. He spoke of the six lettermen returning from the 1936 squad, the scores of the ten games of the season, and the conference honors received by Bishop players this year.

Short talks were made by coach Fred. B. Nance, Superintendent H. V. Standley, Ex-captain Tom Pas-

Banquet—

(Continued from Page 1.)

chal, and parent Fred Paschal, E. D. True, and E. E. True.

Coach Nance made the announcement of the year's lettermen, which group includes Morris True, honorary captain for the year, and Carrol Cage, three-year lettermen; Milton Spiegelhauer, Edwin True, Leroy True and Ralph Paschal, two-year lettermen; and Harold Hickman, Lambert Berkman, Leavell Johnson, Ray Miller, Stoke Holmes and John Morris Barkley, Joe Cage, Whitt Naney, first year lettermen. Eight of this group are seniors, seven of whom were then presented with honor sweaters. Stoke Holmes, senior letterman, chose to receive his sweater later in the year in either tennis or basketball, sports in which he has previously lettered. Boys receiving sweaters were Ray Miller, guard transfered from Driscoll, playing his first year of football this year; Lambert Berkman, all-district center playing his first season; Leroy True, halfback for the past two seasons, Edwin True, second-year halfback; Milton Spiegelhauer all-district end who in his second year of play was selected as the most valuable player in the district; Carrol Cage, third-year tackle and an all-district selection, and captain Morris True, three year letterman and all-district fullback.

After these boys had been presented by the coach and their sweaters presented by Superintendent Standley, sweaters were given to Nance and Holmes, the two coaches.

The hosts and hostesses for the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. True, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschal, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spiegelhauer, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. True, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Standley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Nance, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gilbreath.

Members of the football squad who attended were: John Morris Barkely, Lambert Berkman, Carrol Cage, Joe Cage, Byron Clemons, Harold Hickman, Stoke Holmes, Leavell Johnson, Chester Lindsey, Walter Martin, Ray Miller, Whitt Naney, Ralph Paschal, Wilmer Roewe, Cosme Sanchez, Milton Spiegelhauer, Victor Surber, Edwin True, Leroy True, Morris True, and A. O. Lightfoot.

Other guests were: Tom Paschal, captain of the 1936 Badger team, and C. P. Schenck, ticket taker for the past season and teacher in the high school.

Badger Eleven To Be Faster Than Last Year

Line Will Be Light and Inexperienced; Backfield Fast Veterans

Within ten days the 1937 Badger football team will take the field in its first game of the coming season, entertaining Corpus Christi's "B" team on the home gridiron Friday, September 24.

With only a week and a half of training the Bishop eleven is slowly taking shape, with several freshman and squadmen figthing it out for positions left open by graduating lettermen. Coaches Nance and Holmes have six lettermen returning to form a nucleus for this year's team. Milton Spiegelhauer and Carrol Cage, ends of last year, Ralph Paschal, center, and Leroy, Morris and Edwin True, backs, are the lettermen on the 1937 squad.

With both tackles and both guards gone, Holmes has the task of building a new line that will stand up against such strong opponents as Aransas Pass, Falfurrias, and Mathis.

In an effort to strengthen the middle of the line Carrol Cage, 160-pound end maybe shifted to a tackle position. In that case, Stoke Holmes, Joe Cage and Wilmer Roewe will fight it out for the other tackle hole.

At the present time Ray Miller, recruit senior from Driscoll, looks very promising as a starting guard. Whitt Naney has the edge over Walter Martin and Victor Surber for the other guard position.

Milton Spiegelhauer seems to be a fixture at his left end post. To get more speed in the end positions, Ralph Paschal, 1936 center, may be shifted to right end. In reserve there are James Eaves, Hilton Pearson, Bryon Clemmons and Chester Lindsey.

Lambert Berkman, after a year's absence due to an operation, will return to the squad and has the inside track on the center position with John Morris Barkley ready to take his place at any time.

Morris True, shifted to the backfield from a guard position, late last season will, in all probability, be this year's fullback. He backs up the line well and he is the best passer on the squad.

Leroy True and Edwin True will start at half back positions, Edwin playing as wingback and Leroy as tailback most of the time.

The quarterback post is an open fight between Harold Hickman and Leavell Johnson. Harold has a little weight advantage and is a better passer, but Johnson has the advantage of speed. Gordon Shafer will be ready to relieve any of the backfield.

Edwin True, Leroy True and Carrol Cage will take care of the punting, with Leroy doing the quick kicking. Morris True and Harold Hickman will do most of the passing; and Hickman and Leroy True more than likely will do the signal calling.

Badgers Win Track Meet With Banquete

The Bishop track team won a dual meet with Banquete which was held on the local field Friday afternoon. The final score was 83½ to 23½.

Bishop lost only one first place, Willis of the visitors beating Johnson to the tape in the century dash.

Probably the best performance of the day was that of Johnson in the 220-yard dash. He was timed at 24.5 seconds on a slow track with a corner in it. Edwin True was only a step behind him.

Edwin True was high point man of the meet with 19½ points. He placed first in shot, discuss, and javelin, second in the 220, and first in the relay.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100-yd. dash—Willis, Banquete; Johnson, Bishop; West, Banquete; time 11.8 seconds.

220-yd. dash—Johnson, Bishop; E. True, Bishop; Willis, Banquete; time 24.5 seconds.

440-yd. dash—M. True, Bishop; Kelly, Bishop; McMeans, Banquete; time 1:00.2.

880-yd. run—L. True, Bishop; Thomas, Banquete; Theis, Bishop; time 2:26.

1-mile run—Spiegelhauer, Bishop Paschal, Bishop; time 5:32.

120-yd. high hurdles — Theis, Bishop; by default.

220-yd. low hurdles—M. True, Bishop; Thomas, Banquete; time 29.2 seconds.

1-mile relay—Bishop, by default.

Running high jump — Theis, Bishop; by default.

Running broad jump—Spiegelhauer, Bishop; Johnson, Bishop; Kelly, Bishop; Thomas, Banquete; distance, 17 feet 8 inches.

Edwin True was second high scorer of the meet, placing first in the 220-yard dash, discuss throw, third in the shot, and on the win-formance was in the 220-yard dash, making the distance in 23 seconds flat. He threw the javelin 137 feet 5 inches, more than any other toss, but he nullified the throw by touching the ground across the foul line. But for this foul Bishop would have won the meet.

Leroy True won the 880-yard run in the comparatively slow time of 2:32.

Morris True was nosed out by a foot in the 40-yard run, a race that he would have won had he not tried to pass the Orange Grove boy on the wrong side only fifteen yards from the tape. Being blocked there he was forced to hesitate and go around, but he did not have time to regain the lead.

Anton Theis won the high jump event without once knocking down the pole. The winning height was 5 feet 4 inches.

Harold Hickman placed third in the 100-yard dash and the high jump, and Ralph Paschal placed second in the mile run.

boys qualified for the meet by placing in the county meet held at Robstown three weeks ago.

The boys that are entering, and the events each will probably enter are as follows:

Leavell Johnson—100-yard dash, 220--yard dash, 1-mile relay, runnng broad jump.

Levi Kelly—440-yard dash, 1-mile relay, running broad jump, javelin throw.

Ralph Paschal—1-mile run.

Milton Spiegelhauer—1-mile run, 1-mile relay, running broad jump, shot-put.

Anton Theis — 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, running high jump, javelin throw.

Edwin True—220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 1-mile relay, discus throw, javelin throw.

Leroy True—880-yard run, discuss throw.

Morris True—440-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, 1-mile relay.

In this meet it is the desire of each of the boys to win the events they are entered in, of course, but each is primarily concerned with placing at least fourth of one of his events so as to be qualified for the regional meet, the next highest meet in Interscholastic League competition.

Leavell Johnson has been timed at 24.5 seconds for the 220-yard dash, which is probably the even in which he has best chance to place. He has done 17 feet 6 inche in broad jump and has run his lag of the relay in the high fifties.

Levi Kelly has done 58 seconds in the quarter mile, 17 feet in broad jump and 115 feet in the javelin thro. His best chance for qualifying will be in the relay, more than likely.

Ralph Paschal has done the mile in 5 minutes 35 seconds, which will have to be lowered to offer much chance at placing in the district meet.

Milton Spiegelhauer was defeated in the mile race at the county meet by a few yards, the winner breaking the tape at 5 minutes 14 seconds. He has done the quarter-mile in 53 seconds, and will probably be anchor man in the relay event Saturday.

His shot-puts are short of the necessary distance to qualify, it is feared, as he gets only a few feet above thirty.

Anton Theis has little chance of placing in the high hurdles or half-mile race, but he is promising in the high jump event. He made 5 feet 4 inches at Chapman Ranch Saturday and looked like he could have made more if necessary. He tossed the javelin 119 feet.

Edwin True's best chance at placing is the javelin, it appears. He made a toss of 137 feet 5 inches at Chapman Ranch Saturday. He is promising also in the 220-yard dash, being timed at 23 seconds at the Chapman Ranch meet. He runs the quarter in about 55 and throws the discus as much as 93 feet.

Badgers Nosed Out In Chapman Ranch Meet

The Bishop track team was nosed out by Orange Grove in the Chapman Ranch Invitation Track and Field Meet Saturday. Orange Grove scored 50 points, and Bishop totalled 44½ points. Chapman Ranch scored 24½ points and Driscoll 5.

Bishop was severely handicapped by the absence of Spiegelhauer, Johnson, and Kelly, who were participating in the music meet at Kingsville. Nevertheless they scored six first places against four for Orange Grove, two for Chapman Ranch and one for Driscoll. Orange Grove's strength in the field events won for them the meet.

Bishop Enters Chapman Ranch Meet Saturday

Ten Schools of This District Will Compete There

The members of the Badger track team that are not in the music meet at Kingsville will go to Chapman Ranch Saturday to participate in an invitation meet which will bring together teams from ten schools of Nueces and San Patricio counties. Hickman will be in the dashes, Theis and M. True in the hurdles, M True in the quarter-mile, L. True in the half-mile, Paschal in the mile, and the relay team will be made up of the three True boys and Hickman. Theis, Hickman and Sims will be in the high jump. Hickman, E. True, and Paschal will enter the broad jump; E True, Cage, and L. True will hurl the discus; E. True, M True, and Theis will put the shot; and E True, Theis and Paschal will toss the javelin.

—April 16—where?—

LABOR DAY GOLF WINNER — Bill Strunk (second from left) won the championship flight at the McKinney Country Club Labor Day tournament Monday. Runners-up in the championship flight were (L-R) Phil McDermott, winner Strunk, Ed Weidman and Otis Wilder. (Staff Photo by Jerry Strader)

WHO SAID IT?

The following are well-known sayings from the Bible. Who said or wrote them?

1. "Rejoice in the Lord always."	a. Peter (Matt. 16:16)
2. "Ye must be born again."	b. Pontius Pilate (John 18:38)
3. "Thou art the Christ."	c. Malachi (Malachi 3:10)
4. "What is truth?"	d. Paul (Phil. 4:4)
5. "Am I my brother's keeper?"	e. Gabriel (Matt. 1:21)
6. "The Lord is my shepherd."	f. Jesus (John 3:3)
7. "Bring ye all the tithes . . ."	g. Cain (Gen. 4:9)
8. "Thou shalt call his name Jesus."	h. David (Psalm 23:1)

Answers: 1-d; 2-f; 3-a; 4-b; 5-g; 6-h; 7-c; 8-e

Six out of eight — great!

Bishop Wolf Hunters Bring in Coyotes

BISHOP, April 16.—(Sp.)—The group of Bishop wolf hunters shown in the picture above established a record when they recently brought in 10 coyotes caught and killed in three hours time with five hounds. The men report that hunting coyotes with hounds on the South Texas prairies is top sport with plenty of thrills. Shown in the picture, are, in the foreground, Ernest Bolland, 13, who brought down his wolf along with the more experienced hunters, and, back row, A. C. Pfluger, John H. Bolland, Ray Johnson, Ernest True, the Rev. Harry Moore, George Pearson, W. M. Montgomery, and Sam Nelson.

Bishop Hunters

A goose hunt last Friday left three Bishop hunters without their limit of geese but with more than their limit of loud tales. The hunters, E. E. True, Edwin True and Rev. M. C. Stearns, filled local bull sessions with stories of their "hunt" Saturday until snickers from some of the skeptical listeners forced the preacher to quit telling the story.—THE BISHOP NEWS.

The Rev. Mr. Stearns is getting in fast hunting company when he goes out with Bishop nimrods, Editor Newton. Perhaps he did all right with his fishing compadres over around Sinton and San Patricio County; but it's a different story when he begins consorting with the brand of hunters that inhabit the Bishop area—particularly Ernest and Edwin True. One has only to follow them on a coyote hunt to realize that they are no ordinary hunters. They travel like lightning when they get on the trail of a coyote; and an amateur sometimes wonders if they aren't impatient at the speed of grayhounds and pickup trucks, eager to quit their slow-moving vehicles and take off after the hapless coyote on foot. They have probably run down more coyotes than any other two people in the county. The Rev. Mr. Stearns just didn't know what fast company he was associating with when he took off with the Messrs. True. It's not surprising to us that they got their limit of coons and rattlesnakes, even though the geese went about their business unmolested. If they brought in three coons and nine rattlesnakes while ostensibly hunting geese, what would they have done had they really been hunting coons and snakes! The bag would have been so astounding that their pastoral companion would hardly have believed his own eyes, and certainly he would not have dared report the results to his congregation. E. E. True does things in a big way—whether it's building a gin or hunting coyotes, coons and rattlesnakes. We suggest that Rev. Stearns limit his hunting forays to mild excursions with the boys back in San Patricio County. They are more in his class. Yes, indeed!

MAN PINNED UNDER TRACTOR 1½ HOURS

Caller-Times News Service

BISHOP—An overturned tractor pinned a farmer helpless here 1½ hours Monday before he was able to free himself.

Edwin E. True, 37, was reported in good condition at Kleberg County Hospital Monday night with a severe puncture wound of the left leg, contusions and bruises.

True said he was testing a new plow when it locked and threw the tractor over backwards. He had presence of mind enough to turn off the ignition switch as the tractor turned over, a spokesman at the hospital said Monday night. Turning off the switch probably prevented a fire, he said.

A large bolt pierced True's left leg and pinned him to the ground. He said he writhed for 1½ hours before he freed himself.

He then crawled halfway across a large field to a field hand working in a cotton patch. The worker helped True crawl to his home and left him on the porch.

True crawled in the door only to find no one at home. The hand had departed by that time. True said he fainted three times before he could crawl to the telephone and call for help.

More than 2 hours elapsed after the accident before he reached the hospital.

True's doctor said Monday night True suffered a similar severe injury to his left leg when a truck overturned on him in a field seven years ago.

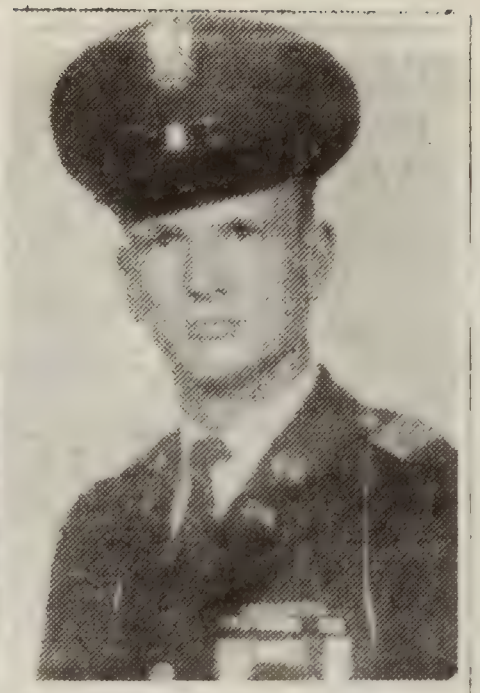
JAY FALKENBURY

Two Complete Eagle Scout Requirements

Two 15-year-old Scouts from Troop 379, sponsored by the Rotary Club, have completed the requirements for their Eagle Scout Awards.

The boys are David Leland Rhode, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rhode, 1001 West Yoakum, and Jay Falkenbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boswell, 1142 West Lee.

An Eagle Court of Honor will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flato Auditorium to award the boys their Eagle Scout Awards. Interested friends are invited to attend.



JAY FALKENBURG

Jay Falkenburg Is Honored At Texas Military Institute

(The following article appeared in "The Panther," school publication of Texas Military Institute in San Antonio, last week):

Jay Falkenburg is our Panther of the Week. He came from Memorial High School in Kingsville, Texas. His first year at TMI, he was a very active sophomore. Jay played "B" team football and tennis, while also playing varsity soccer in the same year.

He attained the rank of staff sergeant in "A" Company and was awarded the Personal Appearance Medal for his company. He was a member of the bridge club and was elected Student Council representative for his class.

In 1966-67, Jay was captain of the "B" football team, which was undefeated in conference play and he was also chosen as All-Conference center. He also played varsity tennis and "B" team basketball. As the year progressed, Jay became a master sergeant and a member of the Color Guard. At the end of the year, he received the Best Room Medal and was one of six promoted to 2nd Lieutenant. He was also on the Crusader staff, while being on the Honor Council and a member of the bridge club.

As a senior in 1967-68, Jay participates in varsity football and will be a member of the tennis team. He is a 2nd Lieutenant and "B" Company Commander. Jay again is a member of the Crusader staff and Honor Council.

When he graduates, Jay wants to attend the Air Force Academy and plans to make a career as a physicist.

May 4 — 1945

RUEL JAY FALKENBURG IS INJURED

FALFURRIAS FACTS — A broken leg, a shattered windshield and several minor injuries and damages resulted when Ernest Williams, driving a pickup truck, accidentally struck Ruel Jay (Red) Falkenburg Wednesday night on the highway about one-half mile east of the city.

Young Falkenburg was treated for head cuts and bruises and the broken leg will keep him from his classes for the remainder of the current school term. Both boys are sophomores in the local high school.

Two BHS Students To Attend Boys State

Eddie True and Donald Haygood will represent the Bishop American Legion Post No. 185 at Boys State in Austin June 5 to 11. Their selection was announced this week by Post Commander Lawrence Wolter.

Boys' State is open to male students of Texas High Schools. Boys are selected at the close of the Junior year in high school are eligible to attend only once. The trip to the state conference is sponsored by a local American Legion post.

This year Boys' State will be held on the campus of the University of Texas.

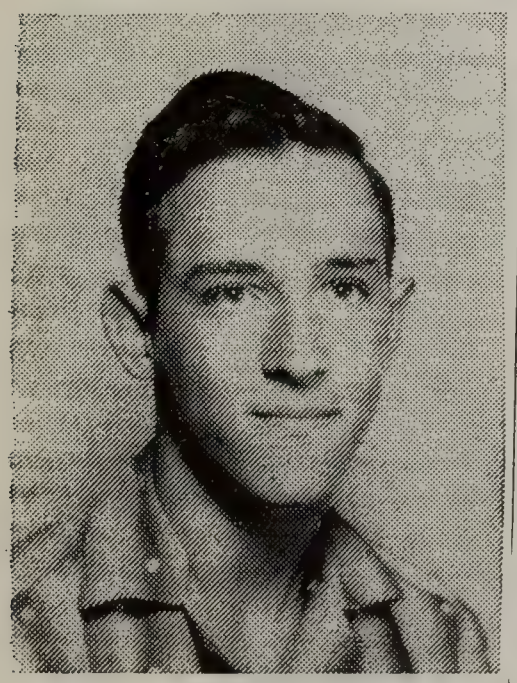
The boys chosen are to be average American boys, selected on the recommendation of their high school principal and faculty members. The choice is based upon scholarship, character, ambition, leadership ability, and the ability to get along with their fellow students. The following formula is used in determining the delegates: Leadership 50%, character and integrity, 25%, and scholarship, 25%.

"Because of the strict requirements, Bishop is fortunate in having two boys represented," Wolter said.

True is to be sponsored by the Bishop Kiwanis Club, while the Bishop Lions Club is sponsoring Haygood.

The boys, upon arrival in Austin, will be divided into two major political parties and the state will be then separated into counties, precincts, judicial districts, cities, villages and rural communities.

Eddie, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin True, is a member of the Methodist Church and is an active member of the Corpus Christi YMCA, the High School Choir, the Library Club, and the BHS band. His hobby is working over machinery and he is taking lessons in Judo. Each summer he works as night engineer at a local gin.



EDDIE TRUE

Edwin True's Build New Country Home

Mar 6 - 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin True are building a new country home on the True farm one mile and a half northeast of town.

The new house is in ranch style, of frame construction and is 36 feet by 43 feet, with two porches and southeast terrace. The master bedroom, measuring 14 by 22 feet opens on the terrace. The plans call for commodious closets in bedrooms and hall. A special pantry, built in cabinets and breakfast nook are features of the kitchen.

The kitchen drainboard will be tile and tile will be used in the bath. Hardwood floors will be used in most of the rooms with inlaid linoleum, if procurable, in the kitchen and bath.

W. L. True Wins Top Honors At Butane School

July 7 1947.

W. L. True of the True Butane Co. of Alice and Bishop, has just returned from attending the National L-P Gas Institute in Tulsa, Okla., the only butane school of its kind, where he finished summer courses with top honors.

True said the main points of interest in the six weeks course which will be applicable to his work were (1) safety schooling on installation of butane systems. (2) training in adjustment of all types of household appliances, (3) gauging the size tank for number of appliances to be used. Many other points useful to the distributor were also taken up.

He received a gas slide rule as an award for making the highest honors in the class, and reports that he finds it very useful in figuring the size of pipe when making installations for a house and for orifices for different style range burners.

Right now True is looking for a man to handle the business in Bishop and is prepared to give him a months training before starting to work, he said.

Calls for True Butane will be Taken at Phone 70 in Bishop for the present and emergency calls will be handled from Phone 264 in Alice.

True Butane Co. Is New Business Established Here

Oct 31 - 1946

The True Butane Co., owned by Leroy True with Milton Spiegelhauer as local manager, is Bishop's newest business concern and this week announces opening of complete butane sales and service for the Bishop area.

True is a former resident and has operated the True Butane Company at Alice since his return from Pacific service with the navy. Spiegelhauer is also a veteran and served in the Pacific with the Army Air Forces and has been operating a butane truck for True Butane Co. here for a number of months.

Headquarters for True Butane Co. here will be at Berkman's Service Station, Phone 83. In addition to butane gas service anywhere in this territory, they will be sales headquarters for butane tanks. They are now equipped for repair work on any butane appliances and will be ready to adjust stoves and take care of other installations.

U. S. Employment Office Opened In Brownfield

"An office of the United States Employment Service has been opened in Brownfield. Thomas O. Harrell, a veteran of World War II is in charge of the office, which is located at 605 Main Street, in the same building occupied by the Liquefied Gas Co." stated F. A. Wells, Area Manpower Director, Amarillo.

The primary purpose of the Brownfield office will be to facilitate needed employment of veterans that all persons regardless of veteran status, in need of employment should file their applications. Likewise, all employers in Terry. Gaines and Yoakum counties needing workers should place their orders with the Brownfield office.

Mr. Wells emphasized that the opening of this office and the services to be rendered by it will not conflict with any other agencies or community activities already established to provide service to the veterans but will facilitate such services.

Mr. Harrell, the Brownfield manager, has been with the U.S. Employment Service a number of years before going in to the U. S. Navy. He is well versed in employment service functions and is already well acquainted with a greot many people in this district, having worked here several seasons in the recruitment and placement of farm labor, also the recruiting of labor on the Phillips Gasoline Refinery west of Seminole. He asks the editor to invite all of his old friends to come in and see him. He is also anxious to meet and get acquainted with all others who care to visit the office.

— V —

RICHARD T. BROWN of Kingsville, left, on the NASA communications system at Houston during the flight of the American astronauts to the moon. Edward I. Fenbell, who will replace Brown with NASA, observes the operation. Brown is a staff engineer with North American Rockwell and was on loan-out to NASA during the space program leading to the moon landing.

KINGSVILLE-BISHOP
RECORD-NEWS
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P. O. BOX 951

Dan True Wins First At State Arts Fair

Dan True, senior at Bishop High School, made an outstanding showing at the State Industrial Arts Fair held in Austin on Friday and Saturday, May 1-2. He entered a leather inlaid coffee table that won a first place ribbon, a best in division plaque, and his project was judged to be the most outstanding project of the 4,387 projects entered.

The project won him a silver trophy and a $100 scholarship to be used at the college of his choice. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin True of Bishop.

Twenty-two students from Bishop High School participated in the Fair. Of these 22 entries, 15 placed.

The first place winers were: Ed LaCour, wood experimentation; Noel Lopez, power me-

Continued from Page One

chanics; Arnulfo Rodriquez, plastic internal carved powder box; Elmo Kieschnick, metals experiment; Chris Jones, wood experiment; and Gary Theiss, safety glass lens experiment. Gary Theiss also won a plaque as a result of having the best entry in his division.

Second place winners were: Jimmy Whitley, wood experiment; Librado Palacios, metal experiment; Olga Alvarez, photography; Phyllis Scheible, leather wallet; and Arthur Salinas, plastic cattail centerpiece.

Third place winners were: Arnulfo Rodriquez, metal experiment; Sylvia Hernandez, leather picture; and Stanley Moerbe, mechanical drafting.

Dan's project, along with all the other winning projects can be viewed at the Coastal Bend Industrial Arts Fair to be held at Texas A&I University May 7, 8, and 9 in the Industrial Arts Building.

The Industrial Arts teachers at Bishop High School are Mr. Stanley McMillan, chm. Ind. Arts Depart., Mr. Lawrence Guess, and Mr. John Powers. They traveled with the students to Austin this Saturday for the show.

DAN TRUE, Bishop Industrial Arts student, is shown with his prize winning project at the State Industrial Arts Fair held in Austin last Friday and Saturday. 7 MAY 1970

Four Track Boys Entered In Regional Meet

Meet To Be Held On New Cinder Track At Kingsville

Bishop will enter four boys in the Regional track and field meet which will be held on A & I College's new cinder track Saturday. The quartet will be chosen from a group including Edwin True, Morris True, Leavell Johnson, Leroy True, Levi Kelly, and Milton Spiegelhauer.

Four of this sextet will be chosen to compete in the one-mile relay event, in which Bishop placed fourth in the district meet. It is probable that Morris True will again run the first lap of this event, with either Leavell Johnson or Leroy True running the second leg. Levi Kelly or Milton Spiegelhauer will make the third round, and Edwin True will again be anchor man

Edwin True will compete also in the javelin throw, and if he is successful in getting off a toss of 140 feet or better, he is likely to place in this event.

Morris True and either Edwin True or Milton Spiegelhauer will enter the quarter-mile event.

Travis Edwards Is Elected To 'Who's Who' At A&I College

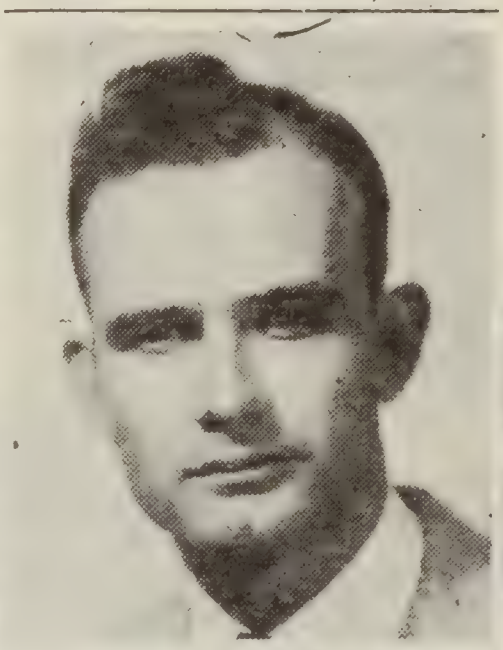
Jan 16, 1947.

Travis Edwards of Bishop and 14 other students have been elected to represent Texas A&I College in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

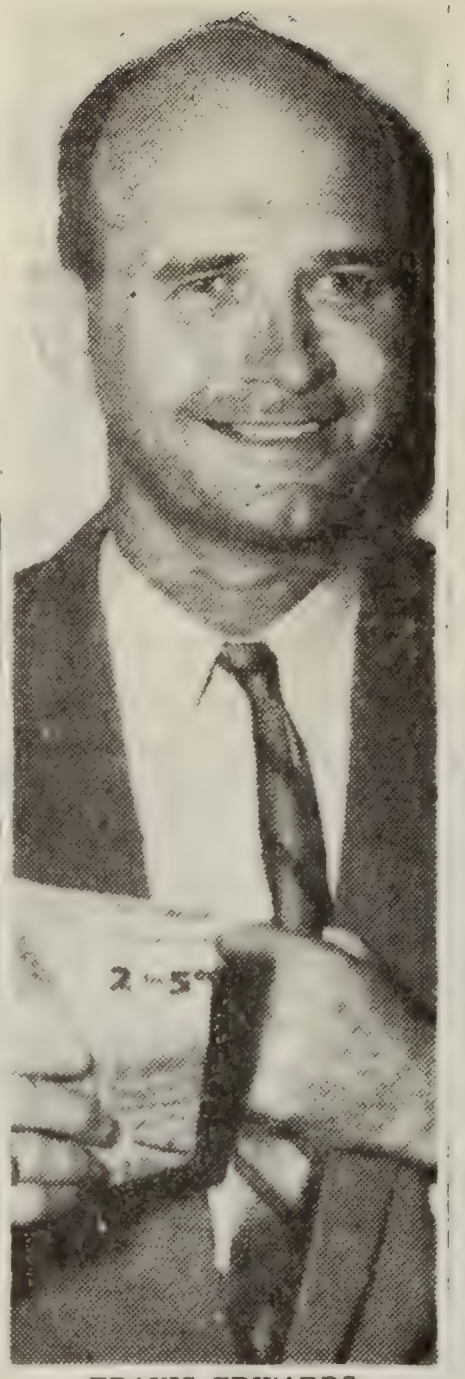
Edwards, a senior agriculture major, is senior class president. He entered A&I in 1940 and withdrew in 1943 to enter the army, serving overseas with the cavalry. Before the war Edwards was junior class president and song leader of the Aggie Club. Mrs. Edwards is the former Irene True.

Announcement of the selection was made Saturday by J. C. Jernigan, dean of student life, who polled the faculty. "Students are elected," Jernigan said, "on a four-point basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society."

Chosen also were Annell Falkenburg of Kingsville, Mildred Bryan of Robstown, Betty Marie Copeland of Alice, Barbara Ann Cummins of San Benito, Lonnie Cunningham of Port Lavaca, Max Haddick of Mexia, Kirk McCord of Kingsville, Charleen Reagan of Raymondville, Nancy Stewart of Palacios, Lolette Thomas of Woodsboro, Marian Thomas of Kingsville, William White of Kingsville, and Elmo Wright of Floresville.



TRAVIS EDWARDS



TRAVIS EDWARDS

He broke the tie.

Grid Gravy Won By Travis Edwards

Continued From Page One

it—Kentucky-Auburn 20 to 20 tie.

When told how he had won, Mr. Edwards delivered the classic statement of the century.

"I'm fit to be tied," he chuckled.

Truly the judges had a "knotty" problem in breaking the tie.

When two or more Grid Gravy fans tie in picking the most winners, the one who comes closest to picking the highest scoring game of the day gets the $100.

Went to Second Game

The Michigan State-Stanford tussle produced last week's high of 52 points. Nobody tabbed that game as the highest scoring.

So the judges went to the second highest scoring game. That was Baylor-Arkansas with 45 points.

Actually four contestants were, uh, hog-tied in picking the Bear-Razorback. So the judges went one step further. They found that of these four contestants, Mr. Edwards' prediction of 47 points was closest to the actual total.

It was such a tight battle for the 100 bucks, that he beat out Mrs. W. B. Orand of 3118 Fern, Pasadena, by only one point. She marked down 48 points for the Baylor-Arkansas fracus, which Baylor won 25 to 20.

"I had always been a Bear fan," explained Mr. Edwards, "and I had their game figured as one with a lot of points. I'm doggone glad I followed that hunch.

He's already worked up his Grid Gravy guess for this week.

"But it looks like this week's games are going to be a lot tougher," Mr. Edwards confided, because all the teams face major opposition."

This week's last Grid Gravy coupon appears today on Page 15.

261 Pick 19 Games In Grid Gravy Battle

(Grid Gravy Coupon on Page 15 today).

By THE CONTEST EDITOR

An amazing total of 261 Grid Gravy players were deadlocked in picking 19 winners out of last week's top 20 college games.

The judges had to consult two tie-breakers before determining the week's top entry—the $100 prize winner.

Even there it was nip and tuck.

But the judges finally found him.

He's Travis J. Edwards, 33, of 8034 Turquoise Lane who missed only on the—you guessed

See GRID GRAVY, Page 4

12, 1949 May

Travis Edwards Elected Jaycee's First President

Showing lots of enthusiasm, formal organization of a Junior Chamber of Commerce was completed here at a dinner Monday night at which the Chamber of Commerce directors were hosts.

Travis Edwards was elected president of the group at the meeting held Friday night and presided over the Monday evening session after V. M. Lancaster, chamber of Commerce manager, called the meeting to order. Approximately 40 attended.

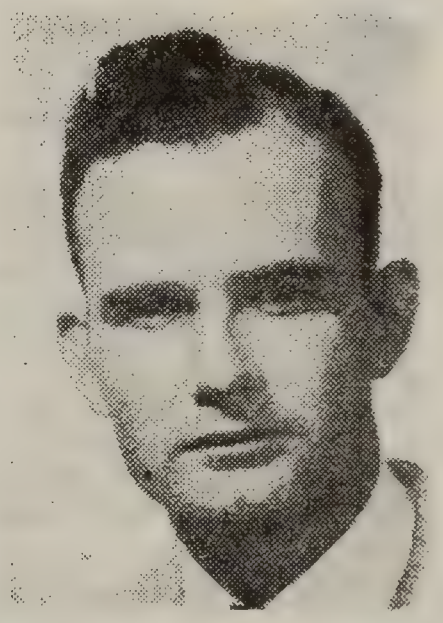
First regular meeting of the new group will be at 6:15 o'clock Monday night at the Club Cafe. Deciding to meet twice monthly with dinner served every other time, the group will start Monday by meeting without eating together.

Horace Young was elected first vice president of the group at the session Friday evening which over 30 young men attended. Dick Hosey was named second vice president, Jimmy Mullens will serve as secretary and Barney Hart will be treasurer.

Membership in the group is open to all men residing in this area who are between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, with an active campaign to form a large organization already planned.

Bill Orr was named Monday night to head the membership committee and Art Green was given chairmanship of the group planning the charter night program to be held in the near future.

C. E. Leach officially pledged the senior organization's wholehearted cooperation to the new group during the meeting Monday. Ernest True, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Leach, both pointed out that Bishop is at the crossroads as far as future development is concerned.



TRAVIS EDWARDS
Jaycee President

Members of the Jaycees were requested by Travis Edwards, president, to be thinking of projects which can be undertaken and it is expected that this will be an imporant part of the program being held next Monday.

President of the Corpus Christi Jaycees and several other officers and members from that group were in attendance last Monday night The Corpus Christi group has been giving advice on the operation of a junior group since organizational steps were first taken late in April.

Named to the membershp committee in addition to chairman Bill Orr were George Kennedy, Elton Lockood, Bruce Kellam, L. H. Gadd, P. A. Penley and John Korman.

Members of the committee planning the charter night social affair are chairman Art Green, Vincent Walker, Walter Kluge, Gene Buttrill and Henry L. Alsmeyer, Jr.

June 28, 1957

Edwards Takes Inspectors Job; Closes Store

A sudden and somewhat surprising announcement came this week when Travis Edwards, owner of Edwards Food Market told of his plans to discontinue operation this week-end. He has accepted a position as Area Supervisor in the Division of Plant Inspection and Quarantine of the State Department of Agriculture.

Edwards holds a B.S. degree from A. & I. College in Vocational Agriculture.

In an open letter to the people of Bishop Edwards says "This decision was one of the hardest decisions I have ever been called upon to make. I have sincerely enjoyed the wonderful association with the people here in Bishop and it has been a real pleasure to serve our many customers. You have all been wonderful to me.

weather conditions and rather dim weather conditions and rather rim prospects for the future plus ever-increasing competition from the chain stores in the near-by towns I feel like it will be to my best interest to make this move now while the opportunity presents itself.

"I would like to especially mention my local competitors who have treated me so fairly during these 4 years. They are good people, working hard for everything

(Cont'd on Page Ten)

they make. I would like to urge the people here to continue to support them in every way possible.

"Thanks again and God bless you."

TRAVIS EDWARDS.

A yippee for Texas

Pat Henry

Times Staff Writer

Ya'll come on over Monday. We'll celebrate.

Celebrate what?

If you don't know what Monday is, you have till sundown to get out of town.

The rest of us are fixing to kick up our heels because we're Texans, and Monday is Texas Independence Day.

El Paso, straddling the shoulder of Texas, sometimes feels high and dry, isolated from the passionate patriotism of other Texans. Some El Pasoans forget their loyalty to the Lone Star, particularly if, originally, they haled from lesser states (all other states are lesser). Fact is, when newcomers move to Texas, like it or not, they become Texans. Wrong-side-of-the-blanket Texans, maybe, but still Texans.

Chances are, they're not tough enough to live in Texas. Across the state, the weather is even more dramatic than the politics.

I've seen wind blow so hard that, during a picnic in White River State Park, it whipped the mustard right off my sandwich. You can see the yellow stain on a shelter post there.

I've seen dust storms so thick in Borger that, inside the house, I could write my name on a table, wait five minutes and write it again.

I've seen icicles so long that they reached from the roof of my great-grandpa's house on the Rio Frio right down to the ground. (I didn't really see this but who can you believe if not your Texan great-grandpa?)

After the Civil War, lots of broke folks in the South packed up and nailed signs to their doors, "GTT." This stood for "Gone to Texas," which turned out, for them, to be hawg heaven. (I read this in a book about Josie Wales. It was written by a Texan, so I know it is true.)

This week I talked to a Mississippi girl, Barbara Hyman, transplanted to Dallas. She had called me on a business matter, but she was delighted to give testimony about Texas.

"When you've said 'Texas,' you've said it all," she witnessed.

When she lived Down South, Barbara never sensed any resentment toward Texans.

"Texans are thought of as happy-go-lucky, freewheeling and spirited. Peopie like that," Barbara said, who is as honest a girl as the (Texas) day is long.

It's hard to believe, but on rare occasions Texans strike out for other states, which become the better for their presence, of course. For some reason, Texas emigrants are not always welcome.

I've been researching the history of area gunfighters. Imagine my surprise to discover that New Mexicans actually resented the Texans who swarmed over the line at the turn of the century when land was cheap. New Mexicans called the Texans cattle rustlers, brawlers. Said they were crude.

Take my word for it, New Mexico was lucky to get those high-spirited young fellows, who brought new blood (much of which was spilled). One thing New Mexico can vouch for: Texans will fight about anything — an axiom as old as the Alamo.

Actually, it's chic to be from Texas. The sophisticated accept us with open arms, and a grain of salt.

My daughter-in-law has just moved to Washington, D.C., temporarily, of course, because she's a permanent Texan, from the gleam in her eye to the don't-mess-with-me-boy spring in her step. Wherever this little gal is, she always puts in a good word for Texas.

When her new hairdresser discovered she was from Texas, he was awed.

"Do you know J.R.?" he asked.

"He's my brother-in-law," she said.

The hairdresser, who didn't know her from Lynda Bird, took her personal check without question. Nobody doubts the word of a Texan.

This girl and her husband (whose mama raised him to be a good old Texas boy) plan to celebrate Monday with other Texans stranded in the capital. They'll attend Congressman Jake Pickle's Texas Independence Day chili feed in the House dining room.

By an oversight, Monday is not a national holiday. Nobody in El Paso seems sure if it's a state holiday.

I called the library to ask if if it would be open for Texas Independence Day.

"I assume so," said the clerk.

I asked a secretary at the state attorney general's office, "Are you going to be open on Texas Independence Day?"

"Which is when?" she said. She did add that state offices usually get a holiday on that occasion.

I called First State Bank.

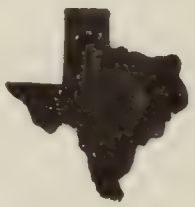
"Are we what?" was the reply there.

Anyway, ya'll come to my party.

Boy hidy, if you're a Texan you celebrate ever' day.

Texas Independence Day rides again

AUSTIN (AP) — Grab your Stetson, saddle up your Cadillac, and if you don't have an oil well, get one in time for the 145th birthday bash Texas and Texans are throwing for themselves.



Texas

March 2 is Texas Independence Day.

On that date in 1836, a convention of rebels met at Washington on the Brazos, adopted a constitution and declared Texas independent of Mexico. A month later the fighting ended at the battle of San Jacinto.

It has a long — but slightly less than dignified — history. In 1897, for example, March 2 was the occasion of a raucous student gathering at the University of Texas.

Not to be denied, the students went to the Capitol grounds, "borrowed" a cannon, took it back to school and started firing down University Avenue. The noise shattered windows in the Main Building.

Finally, after the hoopla brought out the entire student body of 400, Winston joined the group and proclaimed:

"I was born in the land of liberty, rocked in the cradle of liberty, nursed on the bottle of liberty, and I've had liberty preached to me all my life. But Texas University students take more liberty than anyone I've ever come in contact with."

400

C W TRUE JR
9324 McFall
El paso, TX 79925

The Journal
Box 17549
El Paso, TX 79917

Dear Col Bill

I am preparing my first genealogy book of perhaps 200 copies on my family entitled Some Henry True Descendents in Texas to be published by me. I request your permission to quote from the following in my book and all subsequent reprints of it:

El Paso Journal
May 14 1980
W. C. McGaw
Black Slaves, Cubans not only ones who suffered to get to this country.

If you approve this use, I would appreciate your indicating this by signing below, indicating the form of credit desired, and returning it to me. Thanks.

Sincerely

C W True Jr

Permision to use the above cited material nonexclusive, in the publication described above, and subsequent reprints or editions of it in a nonexclusive manner is granted, provided the proper credit to the publisher is made.

By THE EL PASO JOURNAL Signature William E. McGaw

Date 2/13/'81 Title EDITOR

El Paso Herald-Post
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1978

Afterthought

Love what you've got

By BOB McBRINN
Herald-Post Managing Editor

None of us really knows when the carping and bitching about anything American began. It might have been the Vietnam war, the sudden realization that federal and state and local taxes were eating us up, or it could be the offshoot of the violent 60s.

Whatever the cause, the poor-mouthing of anything and everything about our American lifestyle has reached almost intolerable limits. It has become a national pastime to bellyache about everything in America.

I WOULD LIKE to pass this advice along to the disgruntled citizens who won't recognize anything good about America?

"You Americans are spoiled rotten. You just don't know how good you've got it. Here you are living in paradise . . . all of you . . . in the Utopian States of America, and all you ever do is gripe and grump and bitch . . . about everything

"But just compare this magical country of yours to any place on planet Earth. And in every case, and from any angle you can invent, this country comes out on top. Way on top. Living here beats the pants off life anywhere else on earth.

"The freedom here is simply intoxicating to anyone aware of how rare a commodity it is, anywhere. There's precious little of it around the world, and most of it's right here at your feet. But you take it so much for granted. That's human nature, I guess. We don't value anything till we lose it. And it isn't just the political freedoms . . . it's the freedom of choice. In the USA, provided you obey the world's most lenient laws, you can do, say, think, write, live, work, build, print, travel, and believe in anything you want.

"YOUR GOVERNMENT'S red-tape and bureaucracy is so simple, so streamlined, so efficient, and such a slave to the man-in-the-street, when compared to any other country's. Yet you all think it's a mess. Well, maybe it is, but it's the tidiest mess you can get. So enjoy it and be grateful.

"Your cops are the friendliest, toughest, fastest, and most politely deferential defenders of your freedom of any cops in this galaxy. Yet all you do is badmouth your wonderful policemen. If you don't believe me, go break the law somewhere else . . . anywhere else . . . and see what happens. Good luck buddy. You're gonna need it!

"There simply is no place else to live that is halfway as decent. And the people here are without a doubt the world's friendliest, most hospitable, most outgoing individuals anywhere. Sure, the place is full of nuts and jerks and cons and loonies, and no small number of homicidal maniacs, but it's the price you pay for freedom. Everyone has a right to be what they are.

"People in other countries have so much less to live with and to live for. They live out lives of quiet desperation and sickening deprivation, no hopes, no dreams. Just their stomachs to worry about. On the other hand Americans can't handle hearing a good word about their country. It's like taking their only toy away . . . life is so easy here that there's nothing else to do but bitch. What would you all do if you couldn't be miserable?

"TAKE THE SIMPLE pleasures of life, and get away, for a moment, from the isms and ideologies. Only in America, and no place else, do you (sometimes) get a free refill for your coffee? Only in America can you walk across the road. In every other country, you run for your life. Only here do pedestrians, by law and by common consensus, have the right of way on the roads . . . and your cops enforce it . . . while in every other country drivers treat people like scuttling rats with no right to stay alive.

"Only in America can you get a driver's license the same afternoon you decide you want it. In every other country, "they" keep you waiting months, sometimes years for an appointment, and then automatically flunk you unless you liberally grease the man's palm with cold cash . . . or a pack of American cigarettes.

"ONLY IN AMERICA do the telephones work, all the time. Only in America do you get a bill that tells you who you called, when you called, how you called, and how much you pay for each call. The minimum hourly wage in this country is higher than the average daily wage in most countries . . . and higher than the average weekly wage in others.

"Love what you've got here, with all the defects and imperfections, because there is nothing better anywhere. So stop bitching and remember that 97 percent of the world's people would like to trade places with you."

Now before you sneer at me in disbelief and inquire, "What's the matter, you patriotic or sumpin?" Let me explain that my only crime is that I love America. I think our country is simply amazing.

But most amazing of all about this advice I have just given you . . . it was written by John Rosen, a British journalist who fell in love with America at first sight.

Give Light And The People Will Find Their Own Way

El Paso Herald-Post

A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER

ROBERT W. LEE, Editor

Mills avenue and Kansas street

Phone 747-6700

SECTION B, PAGE 2

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1980

Afterthought

Dinner in the diner

By BOB McBRINN

Herald-Post Managing Editor

I guess it would be safe to assume that less than half of the American population have enjoyed the splendor of "Dinner in the diner."

In the golden era of railroading, when steam-powered name trains rumbled through virtually every village and town across the land, a meal in the dining car was a never-to-be-forgotten prerequisite of luxury travel.

ACCORDING TO Jack Maguire, who writes a delightful and informative column in the Texas Railways magazine, the first diners were baggage cars fitted as lunch rooms, and meals were served enroute.

The idea was so successful that George Pullman decided to add a snack kitchen to one of his sleeping cars in 1867. The response of passengers was such that Pullman built the "Delmonico," the first railroad car designed for dining in 1868. It was placed in service between St. Louis and Chicago.

From that time until the railroads handed over their passenger service to Amtrak, the diner became a part of every major train. Much of the credit for spreading the idea of dining while aboard a speeding train belongs to a traveling freight agent named Fred Harvey.

Maguire says Harvey developed an ulcer from eating in fly-blown depot beaneries. Disgusted with such fare, he asked his employer, the Santa Fe Railroad, to let him open a restaurant of his own at the line's Topeka, Kans., station. That was the forerunner of the famous Harvey Houses and dining cars on the Santa Fe system.

THE DINING CAR was unique. "In no other eatery in the world could so many be fed so well by so few," Maguire says. The crew included a steward, an assistant, a chef, as many as three assistant cooks and up to ten waiters.

The diminutive pantry stored 240 tablecloths, 200 towels, 540 pieces of real china, 703 pieces of Sterling silver, 218 items of glassware, 240 kitchen utensils, 20 aprons and 50 jackets for the waiters. In an area seating a maximum of 60 people, the crew could cook and serve food for up to 400 passengers at a single meal.

Unlike meals on jet airplanes, which are prepared on the ground and heated in microwave ovens before they are served, dining car food was fresh and prepared over a charcoal stove in a kitchen smaller than the average closet.

Most chefs had their own special recipes and cooked them to perfection. The tables were laid with white linen, the glassware was crystal and the waiters were the most attentive to be found anywhere.

VETERAN DINERS aboard the cars soon learned a fact of life that Maguire explains. "Contrary to accepted etiquette, it was both proper and plain good sense to leave the spoon in one's coffee cup. For some reason known to physicists, the coffee never sloshed if the spoon remained in the cup. It worked even better if the spoon were turned backwards!"

In the heyday of the great name trains, a meal on the diner consisted of anywhere from six to nine courses. Originally it sold for a dollar. Even in the 1940s, on trains like the Missouri Pacific's Texas Eagle and the Katy's Texas Special, $2.50 would buy a shrimp cocktail, prime ribs of beef, vegetables, drinks and a dessert. A quarter tip made the waiter happy.

Even before the demise of the passenger train, however, Maguire says, the arrival of fast foods on the American scene began having an effect on railroad dining cars.

THE TRAVELER in the late 1940s and 1950s, accustomed to drug store lunches and hamburger emporiums, seemed to lose interest in the fine old meals that had become the hallmark of dining aboard the train. The railroads responded to the demand by replacing diners on many trains with "short order cars" where the passenger bellied up to the counter for sandwiches, coffee and ice cream.

Today, on all but the very best Amtrak trains, these are the kinds of meals available to the traveler.

They're a far cry from Pullman's old "Delmonico," where the average meal took two hours to order, serve and eat.

Afterthought

A very pleasant task

By BOB McBRINN
Herald-Post Managing Editor

My wife and I performed a delightful task this week . . . we returned our American flag to its storage place in the hall closet.

That grand old flag had been flying for 444 days while 52 Americans were held as hostages in Iran.

NEVER, IN OUR most intense fears, did we imagine it would fly over 14 months. The first few days of "America's ordeal" there were scores of similar flags flying from the homes around the country, but as time wore on only a few remained.

Stored in the same hall closet is a copy of the Tuesday Herald-Post with a blaring headline . . . "Hostages Out." The storing of the flag and the newspaper was a good sign. They represented the end of months that America, and Americans were humiliated, insulted and ridiculed by a demented foreign leader and his government, who scorn even the most basic human rights.

But Tuesday night was a good night. Our Americans were free at last and we had just inaugurated our 40th President who has promised us a "New Beginning." This old country needs that.

America celebrated that evening. In Washington they turned on the lights on the White House Christmas tree that had been dark for two holiday seasons and in El Paso the star on the mountain was darkened after shining as a symbol of hope for 444 nights, and the State National Bank pulled the switch on their giant flag. Maybe you said a prayer of thanksgiving; maybe you just called a friend to share your happiness, or you hoisted a tall one. All Americans celebrated in their own way.

IT WAS A subdued celebration at our house. When we heard the hostages had landed safely in Algiers, my wife and I fired off some bottle rockets left over from the Fourth, and toasted their return with a glass of wine.

The long ordeal was over, but is it? It is going to be hard for us to forget the anguish suffered by the hostages and their families. Never, but never, will we be able to blot out the picture out of Tehran at the embassy of our people being led around bound and blindfolded like puppies on a leash.

What American can forgive and forget the scenes of screaming, howling mobs defacing our embassy and carrying out the garbage in the American flag?

And who among us can ever forget the eight brave Americans who gave their lives in an futile effort to free their fellow Americans? And I have no doubt that millions of Americans are still filled with loathing and disgust for the maniacal mullah who held up the dismembered bodies of those killed in the raid for all the world to see.

AFTER STALLING AND toying with us for many months, who can ever forget the ayatollahs statements when they announced the hostages would be released, "The hostages are like a fruit from which all the juice has been squeezed"? Squeezed indeed. Like millions of other Americans, I felt squeezed too.

We are just now hearing reports of beatings and mental abuse from the 52 "returnees," but take the word of one who spent 250 days of captivity, including several months in a dark, windowless basement, Richard Queen. I think his comments echo the sentiments of most Americans.

"The bitterness I feel is particularly for the so-called religious leaders in Iran. I have the greatest contempt and hatred for some of them. Some were straightforward but some were complete slimy bastards. I have nothing but contempt and evil for them."

IT IS HARD under these circumstances for me to invoke the "Golden Rule." Although there will be some who will rush to "cash in" on the settlement of the hostage issue, I believe Iran-American relations won't be normal for a long time; there is just too much animosity.

Not only in terms of governments, but in terms of the people of America. This insult by the flaky religious leaders of Iran is beyond a government dispute; it is a popular dispute.

Many lessons are to be learned from this hostage fiasco and future American governments should take measures to make it far more difficult for mobs to invade our embassies, and if such a crime occurs, have a plan of action ready.

Then, maybe, Americans newspapers will be able to erase the word "hostage" from their headlines forever.

Give yourself lots of credit

guest columnist

By VICTORIA GREEN WASHINGTON

How many people at one time feel like nobody? It seems we all have these feelings and wonder what we could do or become in order to be that special someone.

There is no such thing as a nobody — in fact we are all more than one person!

For instance, being born automatically makes you a daughter or son along with the fact that you are a baby.

You later take on other roles in life, voluntarily or involuntarily. Have you ever known what it feels like to be a friend to one person and an enemy to another? Here you have conflicting roles but you still remain somebody to someone.

Sit down with a piece of paper and a pen and discover yourself. You may be amazed at what you find. I've been a teacher and a student, an employer when paying a family member for helping out, an employee, aunt, cousin, lover, sister, wife, neighbor and a multitude of other people.

It feels good to know that your worth is ever increasing and that as a mother or father, sister or brother, you have roles that can never be taken away from you.

But what about those roles that come and go and leave only a memory — be it good or bad? You were once vice president of an organization or a fraternity queen — or a shoplifter or a burglar. Chances are you want to remember the good times and forget the bad, but your experiences make you the person(s) you are today.

The next time someone asks you who you are, think twice about the answer. If you think you are someone special everyone else will see you as special. This could become seriously contagious.

Sometimes we overlook certain roles we play — for instance when we become repair persons. We've all tried to repair a lamp or a toy and managed successfully. We may never have given a second thought to the handy person we had become.

Get to know yourself. Give credit for your unlimited accomplishments — you are somebody.

This space is for guest columns on bits of humanity that make up everyday life; it's not for views on politics, economics or international affairs. Columns should be no more than 500-750 words. The author should include name, address and phone number on the manuscript. Authors of published columns will receive $10. Columns should be mailed to Guest Column, News Features Department, El Paso Times, P O. Drawer 20, El Paso, Texas 79999.

Bishop FFA Chapter Has String Band

BISHOP (Sp)—The Bishop Future Farmer of America string band is one of the widely known FFA organizations in the Coastal Bend area. The band has played for many FFA entertainments and events this year. Members are, standing left to right, John Morris Barkley; Harold Hickman. Euell Herring, Milton Spiegelhauer, Edwin True, leader, and Hilton Pearson, and seated, left to right Harold Turner and R. H. Turner.

F I N A L L Y

Not long ago, an educator named Bergen Evans got together a lot of factual information concerning developments which occurred in our country during the approximate lifetime of our generations VIII and IX.

Some of these items are:

Life expectancy increased about 50%
Hours in a workday were cut 33%
Per capita output more than doubled
Epidemics of smallpox, TB and polio have stopped
Epidemics of flu, typhus, measels and mumps have stopped
They overcame historys greatest depression
Better schools are within reach of you
You are the tallest, best looking generation
They defeated the tyranny of Hitler
Racial discrimination was fought with vigor
Thousands of teachers were well trained
Thousands of schools were built and staffed
Lands were set aside for future enjoyment
And, they increased taxes.

One must stop preparing more material for this book and so I stop with a quotation from Mark Twain as follows:

"And so there ain't nothing more to write about, and I am rotten glad of it, because if I'd a knowed what trouble it was to make a book I wouldn't a tackled it and I ain't agoing to no more. But I recon I got to light out for the Territory ahead of the rest, because Aunt Sally she's going to adopt me and sivilize me and I can't stand it. I been there before."

To report further on the book is to deprive the reader of his opinions and afterthoughts that should be built upon as he turns back to those pages of interest for refreshment, not to forget but to remember.

And now the final quotation by Sportswriter Grantland Rice:

"For when the one great scorer comes
To write against your name,
He markes - not that you won or lost -
But how you played the game."

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THE LAST WORD . . .

Now, as you have found in this book, and others of this nature, there are many errors and many omissions. For this book it was more important to imput available materials than to search for missing records, to better understand our backgrounds leaving the presentation of facts to others - someone else.

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Thru twelve generations, our family genes produced men and women of ordinary ability (with the possible exception of Governor Tom Dewey and General Robert Pike), neither persons with exceptional skill nor of the "horse-thief" types were exposed. All are products of clannish, secure, affectionate households where children were encouraged to grow up to be achievers and to become respectable, responsible Christian citizens.

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ERRORS

Scattered fragments of the "True Family" history and genealogy have been collected and the imperfect materials have been arrange as you have found them in want of continuity, symmetry and proper proportion and with errors galore, which hopefully you will not find too discouraging or too entertaining. Reportedly, the mystery writer Joe Gores says, "No writer should ever forget, no matter how seriously he might take himself, that in the ultimate sense he is an entertainer, whether he wishes to be or not." Had this editor been more attentive to Jim Brannan who edited the error free "Pipeliner" for the El Paso Natural Gas Company, this book would have been orderly, more perfect and more error free. Hopefully you found the art work in the front of this book informative and entertaining; it was designed for this book by John Pate, a student of Texas Christian University.

Some Trivia. Charles Sumner True probably was named for Charles Sumner, a famous abolitionist (a person who favored the abolution of slavery in the United States) whose statute is located on university grounds in Boston, Ma. Also; In the course of the year 1633, eight passenger ships arrived in New England and Henry True of Salem probably arrived on one of them. Reportedly, seven have been identified and the other may have been the Hector which went to New England in 1636, probably for the first time.

Now for the errors in the Genealogy Section, Part 3.

Page 149 correct the name Worcester from Worchester.
Page 150 correct the name Pawlik from Pawlick.
Page 151 correct the name Worcester from Worchester.
Page 152 delete the words in Para I "possibly at sea" as nothing has been found to indicate Henry True ever left the shore after his arrival in America.
Page 152 delete the phrase in Para II "but her family kept her from hanging by spiriting her away from the jail until the furor died down" as very little evidence was found to support the contention.
Page 152 Para VII. Although the cause of death is not indicated here, the cause of death of Jacob True in Deerfield, NH, his wife Irene and of fife or more children is generally conceeded to be the bacterial disease tuberculosis.
Page 152 Para VIII. A review of correspondence indicates that Josephine was widowed at the age of 15.
Page 153 Paras VIII and IX. The name Margaret Ann Wade should be corrected (her marriage certificate gives her name as Maggie). As a matter of interest she had surgery at the approximate age of 49 to remove a blood clot by removing her left arm near the elbow. Some time later at age 50 she died without warning from another blood clot.
Page 154 Para XI Jerry Alan True was adopted at San Diego, Texas.
Page 157 Para X Samuel Joseph True. The birth certificate for this son was for "True Boy" later corrected to read Sammie Joe True.
Page 163 delete Paras XII and XI.
Page 164 Paras VIII and IX replace Margarete Angeline with Margaret Ann.
Page 169 Paras XII Ruel Jay Falkenburg III and Para XII Dylan Curtis Falkenburg; the mother of both boys is Sharon Marmon.
Pages 170 and 171. Page 170 was updated with additional information given on pages 170A and 170B and pages Alternate 171 and 172 were added to supplement page 171. Further additions or corrections are:

1. X Bolar Austin Brown Jr - add - Nelwyn Turner B 3 Nov 1930 Nacogdoches, D 30 Sep 1963 Corpus Christi.
2. XI Nelwyn Diane Brown - M 18 May 1979 Dwayne Lowell Flowers B 22 Jul 1948.
3. XI Karen Karla Brown - B 19 Jan 1960 Ft Benning, Ga M Corpus Christi.
4. XI Georganna True Harris - remove the word probably.
5. XI Richard Jack Schwarz Jr - B 15 Nov 1968 Jasper, Tx.
6. XII Melinda Leigh Brown B Austin

Page 174, the Cage family tree was compiled by Ann Woodhall Heil 30 Jan 1965 from DAR records, Hume family history of 1906 and letters in the New York public library.

Page 174
1. Para V change to John Hume M Ann Crigler
2. Para VI George Hume M Lucy Terrill
3. Para VII George H. Hume M Virginia Alice Temple
4. Para VIII Annie Marie Hume M George Washington Ray
5. Alma Gertrude Ray M George Price Woodhall in Para IX
6. Para X Ray Thomas Woodhall M June Snedden

Page 185 Para 37 - change to Bishop Alexander Gordon M Barbara

Page 186A add new para at the botton of the page:

Note: From Noted men of Salisbury, 1930, by Edwin W. Pike, we find the following account - Robert Pike emigrated to Newbury with his parents in 1635, sailing in the ship "James" and came to Salisbury in 1639, was Associate Judge for Norfolk County in 1650 and subsequently made Lieutenant, captain, major, colonel and major general and in 1690 was Commander General of all Massachusetts forces east of the Merrimac river. Since then his honorary title has been Major.

Page 186C and elsewhere - change Worchester to Worcester.

Page 187 Para IX Vam - change Vam to Van

Page 189 Para VIII Charles Hamton - change D Andridge to Dandridge B 28 Nov 1874

Page 189 Para III Richard - add Sarah Stuart B 1728 D 1787

Page 189 Para VV - VV should be changed to VI. Add Thomas Jefferson Hines B 1800 M 27 Jul 1826 in Tenn Mary Moores B 1802 KY D 6 Aug 1858 Waxahachi TX dau Major John Moores and granddaughter Lt Henry Moores who was Bur on John Conger farm.

Page 189 Para 42 Francis - add B 1654 M 1685 Elizabeth Gilliam of Cpt John and Margery Gilliam. Also Para V Willis change to V Willis Spann Jr B 18 Sep 1798 D 2 Jan 1877 M-1 Penelope Glover B 1800 M 2 Sep 1816 D by 1825 leaving Martha Dandridge Spanm motherless; M2 10 Jan 1825 Rebecca Norwood M3 Mary L Reams 1852. Add more Hines lines to page 189 - Thomas Jefferson Hines Jr B 12 Sep 1835 Fayetteville, Tenn D 7 Jun 1914 Miles, Tx M-1 12 Sep 1859 Ellis Co Tx Margaret Winn B 8 Aug 1838 D 18 Dec 1875 M2 Mary Tidwell, M3 Alice Harris. VIII Thomas Jefferson Hines III B 4 Sep 1862 D Mar 1913; sister Mary (Mollie) Hines Ross B 8 Dec 1865 D 19 Aug 1940; brother W O Hines B 4 Nov 1869 D 20 Dec 1940 M-1 Sarah Dandridge Watts B 29 Nov 1874 D 15 Sep 1905 M2 Martha Ann Nance B 8 Apr 1878 D 9 Oct 1941. Descendants of William Otho Hines include:

1. Allye Vera Hines who M Charles Wesley True
2. Laurine Hines B 10 Mar1899 D 14 Jan 1962 M 8 Jun 1920 Bertram (Burt) Burriage with issue one daughter Genevieve.
3. Wanna Hines B 22 Jan 1904 D 22 Sep 1981 M 12 Aug 1922 Ira Yancey with two daughters, Wanna Louise and Helen Irene.
4. Winston G HinesB 12 Oct 1902 M 26 May 1927 Elizabeth Cutler B 8 Sep 1904 with no issue.
5. William Nance Hines B 10 Mar 1917 D 31 Jul 1964 M Donnie Brayless B 21 Apr 1916. One son born to this union; William Mack Hines B 13 Nov 1937 M Mary Emily Lewis B 24 Sep 1940 and their children were Audrea Lee Hines B 7 Dec 1962, Gordon William Hines B 1 Jan 1966, Martin Edward Hines B 12 Jul 1973, John Andrew Hines B 17 Sep 1974 and Steven Lewis Hines B 27 Dec 1975.
6. Wilson Hines B 30 Jun B 30 Jun 1920 D 1945 with no issue.

Page 191 Para IX Frank Kiner - fourth line change the word 'then' to 'them'

Page 193 Para II Edward Moore: the name Moore in this paragraph should be spelled 'Moores'

Page 197 Para XI Linda Lee - date should be corrected to April 8, 1955

Page 197 Para X Donald Goerteiller should be corrected to Donald Goertmiller

Page 203A. There should be a heading above Para I Benjamin Kimball. A suitable heading is as Follows:

TRUE ANCESTRY (ALLIED LINE) KIMBALL - HAZELTINE - DAY - EMERSON - TOOTHAKER